THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1943 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943—VOL. XXXV, NO. 305

ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

N. E. Tanneries Seized; Former Fascist Aide Held; Naval Program Approved

The World's Day—November 24, 1943

Boston: Army Seizes N. E. Leather Tanneries

Government seizure of 13 tanneries in principal leather producing area of New England was put through by Army to end labor tie-up now in third week. [Page 2.]

Fishermen's strike in New York City covering 300 union members is complete, drawing non-union fishermen into the tie-up through sympathy and extending to Cape May, N. J., Austin Powers, union business agent, said on return from New York.

With six hours to go before close of the campaign, the Greater Boston United War Fund was $369,847 short of its goal of $7,500,000 this noon. [Page 5.]

Warning that fuel oil supplies are scarce in Massachusetts, State OPA Director Lawrence J. Bresnahan today urged conservation of available stocks of kerosene and oil and stretching of rationed allowances. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Scorza Charged With Betraying Duce

Carlo Scorza, former secretary of the Fascist Party, has been arrested and will be tried by a special court, according to the German-controlled Paris Radio. Another report adds that he is charged with betraying Mussolini.

The Conte di Savoia, Italian luxury liner frequently reported to have been sunk, is still afloat under German control at Venice, where it has been camouflaged to resemble a small island, with make-believe villa, a garden and cows painted on top.

Execution of 17 Belgians for sabotage and other resistance is reported by the Belgian News Agency.

Amory Houghton, who has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Mission of Economic Affairs at the American Embassy in London has arrived to take up his post.

The guillotine in France has been replaced by the firing squad for the duration because of "transport and supply difficulties," states the Paris Radio in a broadcast picked up by the AP.

Saboteurs have blown up two more Danish power stations, one in Copenhagen and one near Nyborg, the Swedish Radio states. This action is a follow-up of yesterday's attack on a German-controlled airdrome.

Washington: Senate Group O. K.'s Naval Program

With a burst of speed, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved a $5,300,000,000 naval construction program—largely involving craft for amphibious operations—in advance of its formal introduction in the Senate. The measure authorizes acquisition, conversion or construction of 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels and 1,000,000 tons of landing craft and district craft.

Senator Downey (D) of California said the Senate Military Affairs Committee had voted to call upon Secretary of War Stimson for an official report on the incident in which Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., struck a private soldier in a hospital in Sicily.

The War Production Board partially lifted the ban on use of corn and grain sorghum in the production of ethyl alcohol. Specified plants, not in livestock feed shortage areas, will be permitted to use up to 45 per cent of their requirements in grain sorghum or corn in December.

American Federation of Labor officials disclosed that William Green, President, has started a labor drive for renomination of Senator James J. Davis (R) of Pennsylvania, whom the Federation has supported in previous campaigns.

President Roosevelt's request for early enactment of legislation to provide benefits for the veterans of this war struck a responsive chord in Congress. Chairman May (D) of Kentucky said he would call the House Military Committee together soon to work out "a comprehensive and thorough program."

Resigning as Operations Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, Hiland G. Batcheller has returned to Pittsburgh and the Presidency of the Alleghany-Ludlum Steel Corporation.

Seven Republican members of the House asked Chairman O'Leary (D) of New York of the House Expenditures Committee, to summon members of the Social Security Board to report on the present condition of Social Security funds and the advisability of continuing present Social Security tax rates, and also asked that officials of the Federal Trade Commission be summoned to report on their "present activities."

The War Food Administration announced an order suspending quota limitations on livestock slaughter will continue in effect until further notice. Suspension had been scheduled to expire Dec. 1.

A measure to shift control of oil prices from OPA to Interior Secretary Ickes has gained more than the necessary 218 signatures needed to bring it before the House.

National: Kaiser Yards Launched 1,087 Ships

Henry J. Kaiser's yards have launched 1,087 ships since January, 1941, Mr. Kaiser told the Economic Club of New York. He said 985 were Liberty Ships, 40 or more tank landing ships, 12 aircraft carriers, 40 large fast tankers and "two or three were troop transports with seven decks, carrying 4,000 passengers."

The Oakland, Calif., Post-Enquirer said that Maj. Everett J. Neuteboom of the Ordnance Service Command here, has been reprimanded and ordered to apologize to Howard Robbins, photographer for the paper, who reported that Major Neuteboom struck him and threatened him when he sought permission to photograph a fire.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled that a city of Tampa license tax against newspapers, based on volume of circulation, is unconstitutional because it impairs freedom of the press. The Tampa Daily Times and the Tampa Tribune had joined in attacking an ordinance imposing annual license taxes ranging from $40 to $700, claiming it was discriminatory and imposed without regard to any reasonable classification, as required by the Constiution.

When the "Big Inch" pipe line oil flow reaches capacity within a few days, the New York Central Railroad will have accomplished one of the largest co-ordinated railroad operations of the war period. One third of all oil reaching the Eastern Seaboard between Feb. 19 and today was moved by the railroad in an operation totaling 153,000 tank car loads equal to 33,002,500 barrels.

Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District with headquarters in Chicago, who supervised the amazing expansion of the training program in his territory—from 13,871 men at 16 centers to 177,883 men at 195 schools and stations—will be retired Nov. 30. He will be succeeded as district commandant by Rear Admiral Arthur Schuyler Carpenter.

Americas: Nip Plot Against Honduras President

A plot to assassinate Gen. Tiburcio Carias, President of Honduras, and kidnap his wife and daughter has been uncovered, the Government announced, and several of the plotters arrested.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Wednesday, November 24, 1943

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page	19
Editorials	20
Financial Pages	14, 15
Movie Guide	10
Radio Timetable	4
Real Estate Page	18
Sports Page	17
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	12
Thanksgiving (With Portuguese Translation)	
Today's Woman	16
Women's Club Activities	5
Advertising	
Amusement (grouped)	4
Classified	17
Real Estate Directory	18
Restaurant (grouped)	17

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 25, a legal holiday.

The Weather

Fair and Colder

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

18 Arraigned As Result Of Bookie Raids

Governor takes Hultman to task for failure to notify him of the use M. D. C. police were put.

While 18 men were arraigned in Boston Municipal Court today on gambling charges arising out of 11 simultaneous raids staged by the Attorney General's office with the aid of MDC police, Governor Saltonstall sharply reprimanded Eugene C. Hultman, MDC head, for failing to notify him of the use of the Metropolitan force in the Boston raids.

At a press conference following a session with Commissioner Hultman, the Chief Executive revealed that he had been informed of the raids by a reporter in Worcester last night and was obviously nettled over the Commissioner not having notified him previously.

"I told Commissioner Hultman that I would expect a report after the next meeting of his Commission and that such steps are not to be taken again without my knowledge."

Not Advised

Sources to the M. D. C. hinted that Commissioner Hultman was not advised of the use of his police officers in the raid until just before they began. It is understood that he had given instructions several months ago to Supt. Edward M. Wood in charge of the M. D. C. police to co-operate with the Attorney General's office at any time.

The Governor told State House newsmen: "I trust that I am an honorable man and a proper executive who can keep confidential what should be kept confidential. I told Commissioner Hultman that I am heartily in sympathy with anything that the Metropolitan District Police Department can do in the way of law enforcement, but as the Executive head of the State government I am expected to know what is going on. If I am not a proper executive the people can put me out of office."

Eleven Raids

The eleven simultaneous raids on members of an alleged bookie ring, made late yesterday by police of the Metropolitan District Commission operating under the direction of Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell, were held today to be unparalleled in the crime history of Boston.

Striking with dramatic swiftness, and without the aid of Boston or State Police, the Attorney General's office successfully sealed a number of bank safe deposit boxes and arrested nearly a score of persons, including Patrick A. "Paddy" Coleman, alleged head of a bookmaking syndicate, claimed by the Attorney General to be the largest operating here since the smashing of the Sagansky ring last January. The arraignments of the 18 men

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

RAF Bombs Wipe Out Center of Berlin; Peace Talk Rife in Capitals of Europe; Anti-OPA Action Under Way in House

Food subsidies barred and move begun to place oil prices in hands of Ickes.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The House prepared to administer the second crushing defeat to the Administration today on fiscal matters.

Yesterday the House voted to throw out the Administration's price control food subsidy program, 278 to 117.

Today the House prepared to approve the Ways and Means committee tax bill, which cuts down the Treasury's original $10,500,000,000 anti-inflation goal to about one fifth.

Nor was this all, a third big move impends. Determined to get higher prices for oil, Administration opponents obtained sufficient signatures on a discharge petition to force a vote on the Disney bill shifting price control over petroleum from the Office of Price Administration to Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who advocates higher oil prices.

Another anti-OPA move is linked with this, to shift coal price control to Mr. Ickes, also designed to obtain higher prices.

If the Administration cannot stem the revolt, engineered by a coaliation of Farm Bloc Democrats and the Republican membership, the present basis of price control will be radically altered.

OPA Under Attack

When the Disney bill reaches the floor, dealing with oil, an amendment covering coal will be added to it. Furthermore, a "rider" will be offered, to take food price control away from OPA and put it under the War Food Administrator. A coalition of oil, coal, and food blocs is forming behind the Disney bill. Passage of such a bill would destroy the OPA control mechanism.

Administration leaders allege anti-inflationary price controls cannot be held if the present food subsidy props are pulled out, as the House voted yesterday.

An ominous upward movement was recorded on the cost of living index of the Labor Department yesterday. This is the pressure gauge of inflation. Moving upward for the second month it recorded an increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

It was on the basis of a pledge to roll back living costs, as of the stabilization date, Sept. 15, 1942, that Labor gave its reluctant pledge not to seek higher wages. Instead of

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

Allied chieftains hold to premise, however, that Nazi downfall must precede any armistice.

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—The war in Europe now appears to have reached stage where peace rumors are the order of the day so that one of the greatest problems will be how rightly to assess so-called inside information emanating from various neutral European capitals.

Reports that this week some sensational surprise of the war will come have been followed by evidence of visits to some neutral capitals, which are considered windows to the west, by persons who obviously might serve as government emissaries. Most recent of these is the arrival of Prince Otto von Bismarck and his Swedish wife in Stockholm.

Grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" and formerly Chancellor of the German Embassy in London, Prince Otto is not considered particularly gifted as a diplomat, but is one who rendered useful services to his Nazi masters before and during this war and who knows how to use his valuable social connections.

Few Clues to Action

Hitherto, there have been no reliable clues as to his actions, since he has received no visitors and made no statements. But Prince Otto well may concern himself with either seeking to improve the present disturbed German-Swedish relations or even in considering the possibility of German peace feelers.

Prince Otto, it may be noted, already has been preceded by Dr. Richard von Keuhlmann, active as a diplomat at the end of World War I and obviously doing more in Stockholm than merely discussing commercial matters. These are but a few among many Germans who have been utilized to try to discover possibilities of chances for peace upon German terms.

The Germans have been imitated by their satellites, like Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania, which at different times have sought a way to peace with the United Nations as German armed forces were being worn down by the Allies.

Surrender First

Hitherto, such attempts have resulted in the same answer being given by the Allies—namely, that unconditional surrender is the basis of any armistice.

But even more than in the case of Germany and its Balkan satellites, there have been rumors for a long time of peace between Russia and Finland. Some weeks ago, it was being stated that Russian demands soon would be placed before the Foreign Committee of the Finnish Parliament by Baron Gripenberg, Ambassador to Sweden and former Finnish envoy in London, and former Premier Tolvo Kivimäki.

Swedish press reports indicate that this Committee already has met twice during the past week and it may be assumed that the "terms" of unconditional surrender have been under discussion. Another Swedish report states that the Finnish Cabinet and Foreign Affairs Committee are preparing a declaration on foreign policy—which, however, is unlikely to be published.

Finns Want Peace

Swedish and Finnish newspaper comments indicate that Finland "definitely desires peace with Russia and Northern Europe—peace with its neighbors, though this must not imply the surrender of its right of self-determination. Russian self-discipline in this respect would be

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Associated Press; Associated Press Radiophoto

RAF Blitz Hits Berlin

Upper: Shaded area shows center of Berlin, which has borne the brunt of the great mass raids of the past week on the German Capital. Stars indicate points, both in the heart of the city and in outlying industrial suburbs, which have suffered extremely heavy damage. Lower: Gaping holes in a West End residential section of Berlin, the results of a recent heavy RAF raid.

Americans consolidate hold on Gilbert Isles; Nazis gain in Russia, Allies in Italy.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

A supreme effort to bomb Germany out of the war obviously is under way.

The RAF returned to Berlin in force last night for the second night in a row and the third time within a week.

Early estimates indicate the attack was almost as intense as the Nov. 22 assault when a record 2,300 long tons of bombs were unloosed.

A neutral diplomat described the German Capital as "a vision of the Apocalypse." He said the city was burning with a thousand fires.

The center of the great modern community of 5,000,000 population apparently has been wiped out by the successive raids. Some of the industrial suburbs which supplied much of Hitler's war machine also have been leveled. The homes of Hitler, Ribbentrop, and Goebbels are reported destroyed. Government buildings are ablaze.

While Hitler and his Capital are reaping the whirlwind in a manner that must exceed their wildest fancies, American troops and Marines on the other side of the world have captured Makin in the Gilbert Islands, cornered 4,000 Japanese defenders in the narrow eastern end of Betio in the Tawara atoll, and are in full control of the situation on Abemama.

In Russia, Soviet forces have fallen back for the third successive day in the Kiev salient as renewed counterattacks carried the Germans nearly halfway from Zhitomir to the Ukrainian Capital.

In Italy, improved weather has brought renewed fighting in most sectors, and some unconfirmed reports say the Eighth Army has crossed the Sangro River near the Adriatic. If this is true, some of General Montgomery's men may be in a position to flank one of the main German lines.

But the sensational assaults on the center of Nazidom remain the big news. The surprising thing is that the RAF has been able to accumulate such staggering striking power. In order to send three waves of 1,000 bombers each over Berlin in less than a week's time, the RAF must have in Britain an operations force far in excess of what had been assumed and a ground organization of astonishing size and complexity. Obviously the planes and crews which participated in Monday's raid did not return on Tuesday.

Almost equally surprising is the weakness of German defenses. Last night's RAF losses were only 20 planes; the night before they were only 26. Earlier this week there were apparently trustworthy reports that the Nazis had around 2,000 fighters in reserve to fend off attacks on vital home centers. But this seems hardly probable now. The skies over Berlin were clear last night, but only a few Nazi fighters were aloft.

If the RAF can keep up these super assaults for a few days longer, results may be greater than anyone dares hope. Londoners are comparing the situation in the German Capital with that of London on May 10, 1941, when it was generally agreed that if the Luftwaffe had returned the next night the chaos would have been virtually unbearable. Yet the May 10 raid on London was scarcely one fifth as destructive as either of the last two assaults on Berlin.

Berlin:

London advices said the force and weight of bombs dropped on Berlin on the night of Nov. 23 probably approached but did not exceed the record of Nov. 22 when

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Nazis Win Time in Italy; Soviets Gain With Cavalry

By. Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—The Russian scene presents a particularly interesting picture. North of Gomel there is comparative quiet. From Gomel to the Black Sea there is hard fighting—with the Russians on top around Gomel. There is confused fighting generally in Russian favor in the Kiev bulge and a strong German defensive flank about Krivoi Rog by means of which the Germans probably hope to salvage most of their troops and equipment from the Dnieper bend to the south.

Russian strategy has been to attack the German front at widely separated places and sever lateral German rail communications. By this means the Russians have complicated the movement of German reserves to required places, with the result that they have seldom arrived in time to prevent deep

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Nov. 24—Quite apart from weather conditions, which are virtually immobilizing Allied land forces for the time being on the rain-bogged lowlands and slippery mountain roads in Italy, there are three reasons why the Germans have been able to hold their ground so tenaciously despite pronounced air inferiority over the battle zone.

First is the special degree of discipline and prolonged experience in such circumstances which enables the Germans to stand firm while at the same time offering the fewest possible targets for attack by tactical aircraft.

The second is the mountainous nature of the terrain which gives the greatest assistance to doing both by making precision bombing almost impracticable.

Third is the fighter and bomber force they are known still to have in Northern Italy, but which they haven't unleashed yet against the Allied armies.

This is the latest threat that has been taken into account by the Allied air and land command while blending their plans in connection with advances.

The effective way to deal with the Germans in a campaign of the present character is to use strategical bombers against position after position and drop such a number of bombs on and around each that it becomes untenable.

But such method of attack obviously is impossible if strategical bombers are grounded on the flying fields by bad flying weather such has contributed recently to the delay and hazard of flights.

The Germans have been playing for time ever since the Allied landing in Italy—just as they did at first in Tunisia and then in Sicily—and having gained it they have also gained an important ally in winter weather.

This, coupled with the two factors I have mentioned and unrelated to the weather, have upped the odds in favor of defense against land troops experiencing the greatest difficulties from swollen rivers, mud, and mountains that so greatly aggregate the problems for a forward movement.

United Nations to First Help Those Producing Relief Goods

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24—When the rebuilding of the world begins, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will first put a roof over the head of farmers and workers engaged in relief manufacture and essential public services.

Priority will also be given to repair of hospitals and schools razed by Nazi and Japanese fury and by the "scorched earth" policy of defender nations.

In the field of general relief, a subcommittee recommended that in case of sport supplies, first attention be given to children and youths, the pillars of a new generation to whom will be entrusted the rebuilding of civilization.

This policy has been decided on by an UNRRA subcommittee on industrial rehabilitation headed by P. A. Kerstens of the Netherlands which pointed out that UNRRA will have a big job to do in providing shelter for displaced persons who may congregate at boundaries waiting to get home or not able to return because their homes have been destroyed or are in territories still occupied by the enemy.

Plan Temporary Housing

UNRRA will concern itself chiefly with temporary housing. The subcommittee pointed out that "any general rebuilding policy in the areas to be liberated is in the sphere of long-term reconstruction and does not therefore come within the purview of UNRRA."

Meanwhile, another subcommittee headed by Dean Acheson, United States delegate, decided to recommend that UNRRA supplies be allowed to move about the world on a free trade basis, without

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Thanksgiving

United States Army Signal Corps from Harris and Ewing

Americans Join Festivities in Britain

Framed in the Gothic archway of a small church in rural England, these American soldiers are bringing produce into the church for decorations for the Harvest Festival.

Lack of Law Enforcement Seen in Anti-Semitic Cases

Recent anti-Semitic acts of violence in Boston are the result of the "progressive disintegration of law enforcement" in this City, and can be corrected by adequate and efficient police administration, Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell said today.

In a letter to Governor Saltonstall referring to the report on the anti-Semitic incidents submitted to the Governor by State Commissioner of Public Safety John F. Stokes, the Attorney General said, "Outbreaks of lawlessness of almost any nature loom as tremendous problems in a city which depends for its protection upon a police department strangled by politics or corruption. A police department cannot be expected to combat anti-Semitism or lawlessness of similar type called by any other name when members of the force know that they are expected to enforce the law as to some persons and not as to others."

Release of the Bushnell letter came from Governor Saltonstall this afternoon. It followed by less than 24 hours a report from Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty answering the Stokes report and sharply attacking Mr. Bushnell.

Discussing the recent case of the four Dorchester Jewish boys found guilty of participating in an affray, who in turn charged a police sergeant with beating them, the Attorney General told the Governor that "responsibility at the top canpot be evaded by making the sergeant a scapegoat for this affair no matter how reprehensible his conduct may have been.

Mr. Bushnell quoted correspondence between the Governor and the Police Commissioner last June and July which indicated, he implied, that both officials had knowledge of the anti-Semitic disturbances.

"The remedy for lawlessness," the Attorney General said, "does not lie in the suppression or misrepresentation of facts by newspapers upon which the public largely relies for information nor in the sidestepping of responsibility by the highest officials possessing authority to effect the necessary changes in the police department.

"The remedy . . . is not to be found either by hastily forming committees of high-minded and sincere citizens to study conditions which have long been familiar to officials, but which have not been corrected by such officials who had the power to do so. Nor is the remedy for lawless outbreaks to be found in frantic passage of new laws when laws long on the books have been ignored and unenforced.

"The remedy lies in an honest, thorough reorganization of the police department," Mr. Bushnell declared.

Boston Edison Company says

...don't overheat your electric iron. It may scorch clothes, is a fire hazard and is hard on the iron's heating element.

Boston Edison Company

New England Thanksgiving Honors Amity

Thanksgiving Day will be observed tomorrow, not only throughout the nation, but on every front where American soldiers or sailors are participating in the struggle for freedom. Traditional Thanksgiving services will be held in London, Australia, and in the Solomons, or wherever United States forces are serving.

Turkeys by the thousands have been shipped to the various fronts and Thanksgiving Day dinners will be served with all the traditional fixings.

New England will observe tomorrow with heartfelt thanks, not alone for bountiful tables, but for a year which has welded men of free nations into a common bond of lasting friendship.

Although Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday in New England and most businesses cease operation, war plants and shipyards will run on full schedules in order to keep the flow of war goods going to the men overseas.

Transportation companies anticipate heavy travel, but are of the opinion it can be handled without any serious disruption of regular schedules. People are urged to travel only when necessary and then during the off-peak hours.

One of the many blessings of tomorrow and one for which much gratitude is being expressed is that no one need go hungry. Food is abundant. Victory Garden vegetables will grace many of tomorrow's tables. While turkey and chicken will be absent from many homes, other meats, including pork, veal, and lamb, will prove a tasty and satisfying substitute.

At Boston's various institutions inmates will have turkey dinners. More than 1,000 turkeys were raised by the prisoners on Deer Island and these birds, weighing around 15 pounds each, have been bought by the City of Boston. Employees of these City institutions, however, will be required to get their Thanksgiving dinner elsewhere.

For the serviceman far from home New England will open its heart and homes tomorrow. Working with the United Service Organizations every effort will be made to make the holiday a happy one for these men. From Maine to Connecticut those fighting men, American and British, who can be spared from their duties will find a ready welcome not only in New England households but in the various USO clubs.

At Fort Devens, there will be an open house for the mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, and sweethearts of the fighting men who may plan to visit the camp on the holiday evening.

Soldiers from Camp Edwards and Washburn Island on Cape Cod will find a buffet luncheon waiting for them at the Falmouth USO Club from four o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening. Undaunted by lack of turkey this year, USO leaders there plan a meal of chicken on toast, celery, cranberry sauce, cakes, and soft drinks. At night there will be a concert and a 90-minute show for servicemen.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $13.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class mailer at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Engineer Officers Shift Posts

United States Army

Army Construction Chief Announces Change

Col. G. E. Gillette, New England Division Engineer, who is director of Army construction in this area, at right above, announced that Lieut. Col. Bruce D. Rindlaub, in center, has left for overseas duty with the Corps of Engineers after having been Boston District Engineer since last April. At left is Lieut. Col. H. P. Dunbar, who steps up from Executive Officer of the Boston District to become Acting Boston District Engineer, to be in direct charge of construction operations of the Army in New England.

U. S. Carries Out Seizure Of Peabody-Salem Tanneries

Seizure of 13 tanneries closed by strike in the Peabody-Salem area was carried through today by the United States Army at direction of President Roosevelt.

By executive order the President authorized Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last Saturday to take possession of the leather plants and operate them. Announcement was made this morning at the White House.

The Secretary of War was instructed to "permit the management to continue with its managerial function to the maximum degree possible consistent with the aims of this order." Government possession is to be terminated as soon as the President determines that the properties can be operated normally.

The list of tanneries named for occupation in the President's order covers the Hunt-Rankin Leather Company, B. E. Cox Leather Company, Morrill Leather Company, Nathan H. Poor Company, Trimount Leather Company, Verza Tanning Company, Richard Young Company, all of Peabody; Creese & Cook Company of Danvers and the Lesch-Heckel Leather Company, John Flynn & Sons, Helburn Thompson Company, Puritan Tannery, Inc., and Salem Leather Company, all of Salem.

President Roosevelt signed his seizure order the day after a mass meeting of the strikers at Peabody voted to disregard his instructions to return immediately to work.

The tanneries taken over are those shut directly by refusal of members of the striking independent union to go back to their jobs. A number of other tanneries, which were either closed or largely so, were not seized. This second set of tanneries consists of plants where the workers are members of the rival labor union who did not want to quit work. But they were made idle by inability of their conconcerns to obtain coal and supplies through a wide sympathetic strike cutting off deliveries.

The Army plans not to take back the two men whose layoff, brought about by a quarrel between the rival labor unions, caused the 15-day walkout, it is reported.

A mass meeting of the strikers this afternoon will determine their policy.

Employers will resume operations as soon as possible. Some tanneries are so far behind that they will work Thanksgiving Day if their employees will come in.

If the anticipated procedure for disposing of the cause of the strike is generally adopted, it will be the same as that offered nearly two weeks ago by the New England War Labor Board. At that time the Board proposed turning over the problem of the lay-off or discharge of the two men, the sole issue, to a tripartite panel.

This plan would set up a board of five to investigate and pass judgment. The panel would consist of one public member, two from industry, and two from labor. One of the labor men would be drawn from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the other from some independent union.

The deadlock was produced by a split in a C. I. O. union, the International Fur and Leather Workers. Originally a local independent organization, the striking group went into the C. I. O. union four years ago, but last summer seceded. The two independent men discharged were employed in a plant where all the other workers remained in the C. I. O. There was so much friction that the management finally laid off the two, pending a judgment if obtainable, meanwhile paying them while not working. The independent insisted on their return to work, and when this could not be effected, called a general strike.

New Englanders Vote on Subsidies

New England Votes in Congress

All but five New England members of the House of Representatives voted yesterday for the bill to outlaw the administration's food subsidy program, adopted by a 278 to 117 vote. The New England votes follow:

Yeas

Bates, Clason, Curley, Gifford, Goodwin, Herter, Holmes, Martin, Philbin, Treadway and Wigglesworth of Mass.; Luce, McWilliams, Miller, Monkiewicz and Talbot of Conn.; Fellows, Hale and Smith of Maine; Merrow and Stearns of N. H.; Plumley of Vt.

Nays

Lane and McCormack of Mass.; Fogarty and Forand of R. I.

Not Voting

Compton of Conn.

Timilty Indorsed

The reappointment of Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty was urged by the Boston School Committee yesterday in a resolution that was unanimously adopted by the five-man Committee following a poll by telephone.

The resolution, which was promptly forwarded to Governor Saltonstall, commended "the efficient administration of Police Commissioner Timilty and his excellent record as a friend and benefactor of the school children of Boston."

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair and Colder

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; fair and continued cold Thursday.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight; fair and continued cold Thursday.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9:48 p. m.; height 8.8 feet.
Thursday, 10.00 a. m.; height 8.7 feet
Thursday, 10:36 p. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Friday, 10:50 a. m.; height 10.2 feet.

Fischer Is Forum Speaker

Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent and author, will be the speaker at Ford Hall Forum in John Hancock Hall Sunday evening. His subject is to be "What Are Russia's War Aims?" Doors open at 7:30 to the public.

18 Arraigned As Result Of Bookie Raids

Continued from Page 1

took place before Judge Frank W. Tomasello. The men were held in the same bail given when arrested, $2,000 each. A hearing was set for Dec. 1.

The defendants were Mr. Coleman, Samuel Kassell, Maurice S Rogers, Max Goldman, William D. St. Cyr, Cornelius J. Kelly, John L. Croke, Philip A. Kimball, Edward E. Gardner, John A. Gardner, John H. Goode, Edward L. McCarthy, John J. Dillon, Savaro F. De Feo, Michael Tudor, George Gordon, John E. Gillis, and Richard H. Harkins.

They were not asked to plead, contrary to a general practice.

Names 24 Men

The complaint names 24 men charging that between July 15 and today "they conspired to commit the crime of registering bets and buying and selling pools, upon the result of trials and contests of skill, speed, and endurance of men and beasts." The complaint was issued by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli in Municipal Court. Six of the 24 men named in the complain are still at large.

William F. Hayes, Assistant Attorney General, at the arraignment, asked for a continuance of three weeks. George J. Leary, counsel for Mr. Coleman, objected, saying he was ready for immediate trial. Mr. Hayes replied that the principal reason for such a long continuance is that a lot of records, account boks, and papers had been seized, he added, which he believes will establish the conspiracy, but which didn't come into the State's possession until last night. Six of the 24 men named are still at large.

Originally intended, according to the Attorney General's office, to be part of the Sagansky raid aimed to clean up an alleged $90,000,000 annual "gambling racket" in Massachusetts, last night's raid was delayed Mr. Bushnell said when State Police aid, promised at the time, was not forthcoming.

Other Police Aid

In addition to the Metropolitan police the Attorney General's office was aided by Brookline, Andover and North Andover police and four members of the State Police on detached duty assigned to the office of the Attorney General. The raids were directed by Leo R. Riley, State Police patrolman in the Attorney General's office, who also conducted the preliminary investigations.

Boston Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, whose term ends tomorrow, in a public statement flayed the Attorney General's "typical characteristic sensationalism," and charged that the raids were conducted for the purpose of smearing him in a "desperate attempt to prevent my reappointment." He minimized the importance of the arrests in last nights raids and said that 9,000 of similar character had been made by Boston Police during his administration.

Warrants Issued

The arrested persons, some of whom were seized in Andover, where they were said to have been en route to Rockingham race track, and others on Boston streets and at the 11 places raided, were all booked at Metropolitan Police Headquarters on charges of conspiracy to register bets and to buy and sell pools.

Judge Joseph T. Zottoli. of Boston Municipal Court, had issued search warrants Monday night for the arrests made in Boston and Brookline and for safe deposit boxes at the Pilgrim Trust Company.

Explaining the use of Metropolitan Police, Attorney General Bushnell said it resulted from the failure last January of State Commissioner of Public Safety John F. Stokes to provide the number of men agreed upon to make a clean sweep of the big-time racketeers operating in Massachusetts.

"At that time," he said, "following an investigation conducted with the co-operation of Federal operators, we obtained 112 search warrants for places in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, and other communities.

The investigation, he said, began in June, 1942, after Federal authorities had notified the Attorney General's office that horse-betting and number pool rackets in Massachusetts were realizing about $300,000 a day and that the Federal government was being defrauded of approximately $1,500,000 annually in income taxes.

Sagansky First

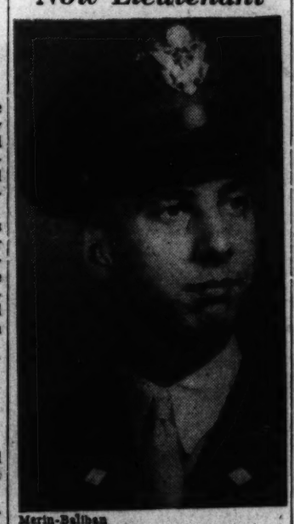
"Within the limits of the manpower available we intended to clean up the rackets striking at the top operators first and working down," Mr. Bushnell continued. "Sagansky was first and Coleman second on our list."

"Commissioner Stokes," the Attorney General said, "told us that 150 State Police officers would be put at our disposal for the raids. Plans were completed, but as the time for the raids drew near it was necessary to revise the original program because the Commissioner informed us that fewer men would be available.

"The number dropped from 150, to 120, to 90 to 75 until just a few hours before the time set for the raids on January 12, we were informed that we could have only 40 men. This was the number we had estimated would be necessary to handle the Sagansky group alone.

"With considerable misgiving we decided to go ahead with the Sagansky raids which were successfully carried out resulting, as you know, in the present imprisonment of the leader."

Now Lieutenant



Merin-Baliban

Raymond C. Garran

Of Allston pinned on his gold bars today as a Second Lieutenant, Finance Department, in the United States Army.

Scarcely two years ago Lieutenant Garran was a copy boy in the newsroom of The Christian Science Monitor. He enlisted as a private, worked for several months at the Army Air Force finance offices in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, gradually coming up through the ranks until he wore a sergeant's stripes, and then was sent to the Finance Officer Candidate School at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he earned his commission.

Timilty Puts His Case Before Gov. Saltonstall

As Governor Saltonstall today continued consideration of a possible new Boston Police Commissioner next Friday, he had before him Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty's report defending his seven-year administration and denying charges by John F. Stokes, State Commissioner of Public Safety, of Boston police laxity in anti-Semitic cases.

In the same report, Commissioner Timilty lashed out at Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell, blaming him for failure to suppress anti-Semitic propaganda.

The Commissioner's 2,000-word document contained his analysis of the 40 anti-Semitic cases on which Commissioner Stokes bases his charges against the Boston police and lengthy attacks upon Attorney General Bushnell accusing him of "outrageous misstatements."

Timilty Statement

A partial text of the Timilty report follows:

"I have received the report of Commissioner John F. Stokes of the State Police relative to the so-called anti-Semitic situation, together with detailed records of his investigation and copies of literature from the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith. I have read and studied these documents with care.

"From the statements of residents in affected communities it would appear that some of the persons interviewed feel that anti-Semitism has become organized. The great majority, including the writer, and Commissioner Stokes, as shown by his report, are of the opinion that the outbreaks are attributable to misguided youths. The specific outrages complained of, treated in the following paragraphs of this letter, would indicate that groups of young boys were concerned rather than organizations of adults. One of the offenders was 10 years of age, and others were 13 and 14 years old. Juveniles of these ages are obviously not representative of any responsible adult bodies.

"I have gone over the 40 cases which are set forth in the 'Consolidated Report,' submitted to Commissioner Stokes.

"It is a popular diversion these days to place the blame for every untoward incident in the City of Boston upon members of the Police Department and, of course, if the individual patrolman or police officials are to blame, it follows that the ultimate victim is the Boston Police Commissioner. This is the course of the propaganda that has been launched and floated throughout the city during the last dozen months by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth. One of Hitler's most notorious practices has been to compose a monstrous misstatement and then to give it constant repetition. In this way, the misstatement eventually becomes an accepted fact among people who are too busy to probe into the affairs of the day or too confused to recognize truth and untruth.

Most Generalistic

"The vaguest and most generalistic of statements, such as "the deplorable conditions that obtain in the city of Boston," "the complete breakdown of law and order," and like remarks have been circulated widely through the medium of the Boston press, and it is no wonder that a few residents of the community have been influenced by them. The fact that such statements are unprovable, even if they were true, and that in this instance are wholly untrue, has no longer become of consequence. . . . The truth is that Boston stands pre-eminent among the larger cities of the country in so far as having an enviable record for the lack of major crimes. Criminal statistics will clearly substantiate this statement.

"When, however, there is presented a specific allegation, or a group of them as in Commissioner Stokes' report, it is easy to meet the charges and show upon what picayune and groundless bases they rest. And so an analysis of the forty cases in the report will be a profitable one.

"Of the 40 cases mentioned, 16 can be eliminated at once. For as to these 16 it is apparent that the police were never called upon to take action, and for the most part, there is no evidence or even intimation that the police ever heard of them."

The Commissioner then presented a lengthy analysis of the cases, following this with the observation: "A few of the complainants were disgruntled because the police were not present to assist them at the time of the assaults, or because the steps taken by the police to apprehend and prosecute the offenders were not vigorous enough to suit them."

Jewish Boys' Case

Among the latter, he pointed out, were the cases of Harvey Blaustein and Jacob Hodas, two 'teen age Jewish boys recently convicted and fined $10 each in Dorchester Municipal Court on charges of participating in an affray. During the trial the boys charged police brutality. Later Attorney General Bushnell took charge of the prosecution and nol-prossed the cases against the boys, delivering a sharp attack upon the Boston police.

The anti-Semitic literature which has been circulated throughout the community is not peculiarly a problem of Boston. The material appears to have been distributed everywhere in the Commonwealth and perhaps everywhere in the United States. Such steps as should have been taken to suppress this form of scurrility, are clearly an obligation of the Attorney General. As Police Commissioner for the City of Boston I have twice asked the co-operation of all Boston printers and mailing houses to refuse to print or circulate bits of dirty doggerel and other anti-Semitic propoganda distributed in our city.

"I have also issued general orders twice to the police to report to me the circulation of derisive literature, rumors, obviously anti-Semitic, that are harmful to the prosecution of the war against the Axis. As Police Commissioner I have used active and successful means to silence the Christian Front and have thereby terminated a sore spot of anti-Semitism in this city. I have also instructed my officers to make every effort to put an end to the distribution of anti-Semitic literature.

One Conclusion

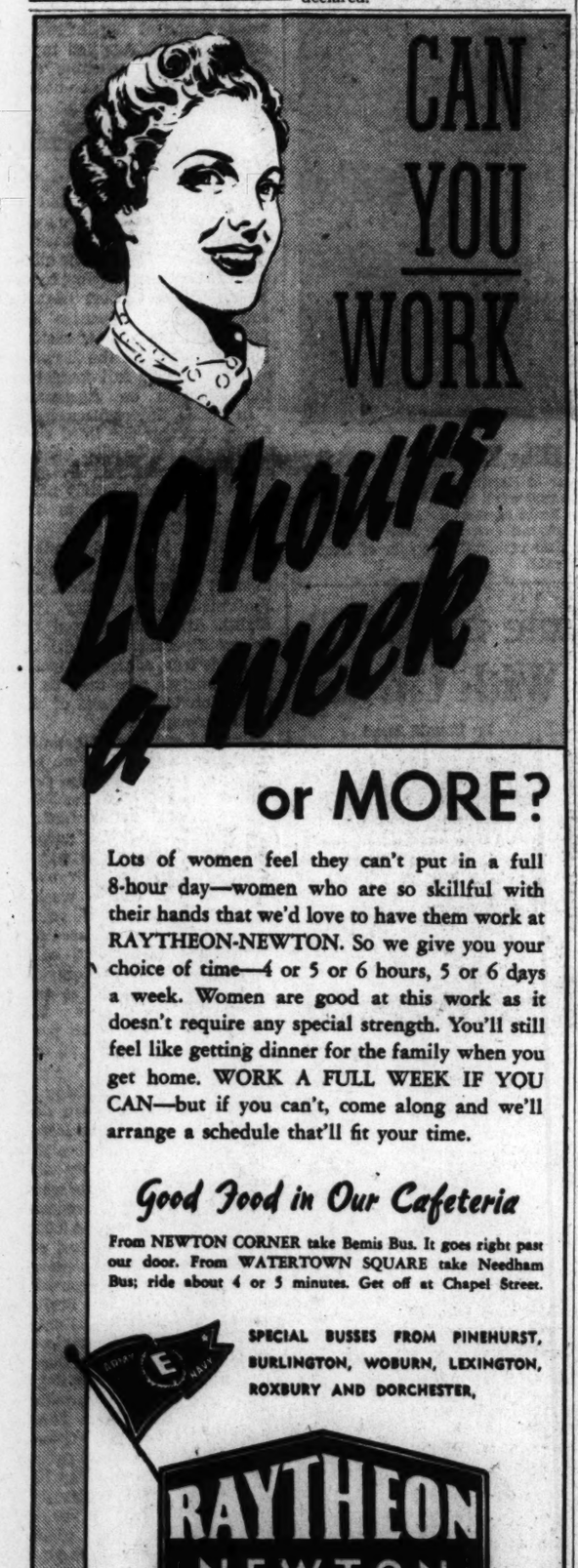
"A consideration of the Consolidated Report as a whole can lead to but one conclusion. If no more serious charges can be found to lay at the door of the Boston Police Department, then the department must be in wonderful condition. . . .

"But if suppression of crime and the arrest and prosecution of offenders to the extent possible is the function of the police, it might be well for the Attorney General once in a while to emphasize their success instead of carping continuously on what he refers to as their shortcomings. . . .

"It is positively shocking for a man in the high office of Attorney General of the Commonwealth to be making continuous outrageous misstatements affecting the integrity of the members of the department. . . .

"The forces that have been unable to curb their vicious animosity towards me have of late found a new weapon for attack. As the result of a fight between a number of Christian and a number of Jewish boys, which culminated in the arrests of some of the Jewish boys, the Police Department is now pictured falsely by certain individuals as a persecutor of the Jews. And as head of the department, of course, I have to take the lion's share of the blame for that.

"But for once my enemies have gone much too far. And I am confident that you, knowing me, as you do, will not give the slightest credence to such propaganda. The association of my name with any anti-Jewish movement is so preposterous that I will not dignify it by a reply."



Lots of women feel they can't put in a full 8-hour day—women who are so skillful with their hands that we'd love to have them work at RAYTHEON-NEWTON. So we give you your choice of time—4 or 5 or 6 hours, 5 or 6 days a week. Women are good at this work as it doesn't require any special strength. You'll still feel like getting dinner for the family when you get home. WORK A FULL WEEK IF YOU CAN—but if you can't, come along and we'll arrange a schedule that'll fit your time.

Good Food in Our Cafeteria

From NEWTON CORNER take Bemis Bus. It goes right past our door. From WATERTOWN SQUARE take Needham Bus; ride about 4 or 5 minutes. Get off at Chapel Street.

SPECIAL BUSSES FROM PINEHURST, BURLINGTON, WOBURN, LEXINGTON, ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER.

RAYTHEON NEWTON

55 Chapel St., Newton, Mass.

HERE'S YOUR CARFARE

Clip this advertisement and bring it along with you. We'll pay round-trip carfare within 10 miles of Newton.

Call in person, or write for application blank and descriptive folder.

If you have been employed in another essential industry, bring release from last employer or from War Manpower Commission.

9 Bowdoin Street, Boston.

FOR ADDED CHARM

French Porcelain Lamps

Pray's street level Marlboro Shop specializes in beautiful lamps that beam with hospitality. Shown here is one of a pair of authentic old French porcelain bell lamps with spice rose background and unique fish design in brown and blue. It is 29 inches high and is crowned with an oyster white rayon shade. Price, $47.50.

Pray's

Established 1817

TREMONT STREET AT PARK ST SUBWAY BOSTON

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0315 BOSTON

Good Taste Suggests

PAGE & SHAW

The Candy of Excellence

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

Tule Lake Japanese Case Put in Hands of Washington

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—The "Tule Lake lakefront," so called by some Pacific Coast radio commentators, is shifting to the somewhat more calm and judicial precincts of a congressional committee room in Washington, D. C.

The many Pacific Coast dwellers who are interested in having clear-cut facts emerge from the hysteria of recent days, hope conclusions will be reached which will remove grounds for the fears and hatreds aroused by actions of rebellious disloyal Japanese.

Not since the days of the Vigilantes, following the gold rush, have passions run so high or so widely through the populace. All the pent-up animosity generated through years of nonassimilability, aggravated by cruelty stories coming back from Japanese war fronts, and fanned by hate-breeding newspaper editorials, appears to have formed a torrent that has affected large areas of the population.

The widespread feeling against the avowedly or provedly disloyal Japanese at the Tule Lake segregation center takes little into account the fact that these are only a few more than 10 per cent of the total of Japanese racials in the United States, or that most of the 107,000 evacuated from this coast early in 1942 are American-born citizens and have both declared and proved their loyalty to this, the land of their birth.

The War Relocation Authority stands accused on several points, and will doubtless be called upon by the Dies Subcommittee next week in Washington to answer the charge of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association that WRA gave "false reports to the newspapers of California and to wire services representing all American newspapers" concerning the rebellious outbreaks at Tule Lake Center.

This week, as emphasis is shifting from the environs of Tule Lake and a state legislative investigation to the jurisdiction of the Dies Subcommittee in Washington, the following "embers" in the news give evidence of the heat generated when the rebellious disloyal Japanese became so unruly that WRA officials were compelled to call in United States Army troops to enforce discipline:

1. Three Japanese, a mother and two young men sons, were escorted from Topaz (Utah) Relocation Center to Oakland, Calif., to visit their husband and father, an elderly Japanese who had been in Alameda County Hospital for several years. The group was refused hotel lodgings, and challenged and harassed to such an extent that they sought immediate return to the Relocation Center in Utah.

2. Gov. Earl Warren of California called upon the F. B. I. in San Francisco to investigate charges made to him that the disloyal Japanese at Tule Lake were given unrestrained and uncensored use of long distance telephones. Such an arrangement gave free rein to efforts toward sabotage and espionage, Governor Warren contends.

3. The Heart Mountain Sentinel, newspaper published by Japanese-Americans at Heartmountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, editorially favors the taking over of Tule Lake Segregation Center and its "disloyal" population by the United States Department of Justice, rather than the Army, which now has charge.

The Army's Tule Lake "communiqué" of Nov. 15 said: "In the investigation by the Army which followed occupation, a few articles of contraband were discovered and confiscated. No firearms or explosives have been discovered." This statement has not been altered or amplified.

The people of the Pacific slope will be watching with intent interest the progress of the Dies Committee's hearings, hoping for decisions which will solve permanently this complex and bothersome problem.

Steps to High Victory

Associated Press from United States Navy

Wing-Tip Precision Plus

Flying almost "cheek-to-cheek," King-Fisher scout planes (OS2U's) display perfection in aerial maneuvers.

Lewis Says Soft-Coal Miners Don't Want Half-Industry Pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Operators producing about 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal have offered the United Mine Workers a contract that is substantially acceptable, but union head John L. Lewis declared today the miners are "not interested" in an agreement with half the industry.

Refusal of the Southern Coal Producers Association to sign on a portal-to-portal basis and the absence of the captive [steel company] mine operators from the wage conference appeared to be the principal obstacles to a contract that would be virtually national in scope.

Conferees agreed to resume their discussions forthwith.

The American Federation of Labor Progressive Mine Workers and a representative of their employers in Illinois meanwhile submitted a tentative wage agreement to the National War Labor Board. The contents were not divulged.

The contract offered to Mr. Lewis is substantially the Ickes-Lewis agreement under which the mines are now operating, plus the $40 retroactive payment for underground travel time.

Must Ship Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Solid Fuels Administration last night ordered all shippers of anthracite to ship coal on hand at once and to bill customers under new emergency price ceilings to be announced today.

The Fuels Administration said some producers and wholesalers of anthacite had refused to ship their product under present ceilings because costs had risen since the war agreement between Secretary Harold L. Ickes and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers went into effect.

FLOWERS FOR Weddings Birthdays AND Anniversaries

Telegraphed Anywhere

LIB. 4317

Penn the Florist

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

...believes hair should follow the contour of your head... and end in a soft cluster of curls.

Charles of the Ritz

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

IN NEW YORK: Wickersham 2-3455 IN BOSTON: KENmore 5322

A MESSAGE of THANKS and Appreciation To OUR PATRONS

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC is deeply and sincerely thankful that it is privileged to make a worthwhile contribution to Victory, thankful that, because of a long continued program of improvements, America's entrance into the war found our railroad in the best physical condition of its nearly 100 years of existence, and ably and efficiently staffed by well trained, experienced and loyal employes.

But next to being thankful that it is thus able dependably to meet its full share of the Nation's heavy transportation demands, it is thankful for the public's friendly understanding of its wartime problems and for the active help of its patrons.

* *

It is thankful to shippers and receivers of freight for their intelligent, thoughtful and cheerfully given cooperation. By heeding requests to load freight cars to capacity, to load and unload them promptly, our patrons are materially increasing the supply of available freight car equipment.

From travelers, too, our railroad receives a full measure of appreciated assistance. Whenever possible they plan their trips in advance, travel on mid-week days and with less luggage than usual, and are gracious and uncomplaining when unable sometimes to obtain preferred accommodations or if they experience unavoidable delays and inconveniences.

* *

America's railroads are handling a volume of freight and passenger traffic that dwarfs anything in transportation history. Their service is everywhere recognized as the very mainspring of the country's huge war effort and as the outstanding example of the ability, capacity and dependability of private enterprise—an inspiring proof that, here in America, industry can be and is efficient without the whip cracking, the regimentation and domination of dictators.

But in spite of the railroads' preparedness to handle a vastly increased amount of traffic, in spite of the highly developed cooperation between the railroads themselves and their employes, their almost miraculous performance would be impossible save for the voluntary aid and assistance of all government agencies and of shippers and travelers and the public generally—a spirit of cooperation that is typically American, a spirit of which all Americans are proud, and a spirit that bodes certain defeat for all those who seek to rule by edict and by force.

* *

In expressing, on behalf of the Missouri Pacific Lines and their 45,000 employes, profound thanks and appreciation for the cooperation rendered us, I solicit not only your continued help but your constructive criticisms and suggestions.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Now, More Than Ever: "A Service Institution"

Books Offered Men in Service By 'Old Nassau'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—Books for your enjoyment, "with our compliments," is the offer being made to students who are serving in the armed forces by the faculty and administrative officers of Princeton University.

A letter has gone out from Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President, addressed "To Princeton Students in War Service," telling them that the University wants to send them a small packet of books to be chosen from 70 titles described in an attached list.

The books are inexpensive editions, chosen for their compactness and convenience of use rather than for elegance of format.

"Some of them," says Dr. Dodds, "hardly wear a cap and gown, but we think there is good reading entertainment among them." They are not Princeton's "official list of great books," but in selecting the titles the University has tried to recognize the wide variety of tastes and interests represented by some 1,200 undergraduates and 100 graduate students who have left Princeton at different stages in their education and who are daily in their new careers developing new fields of study and reading not dreamed of in their peacetime occupations.

The Bible is not included on the list because it is assumed that these men have or can easily acquire one but they are told one will be sent, if asked for.

The list ranges from "Don Quixote" and Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress" through poetry, biography, Ring Lardner's Collected Short Stories and a complete volume of Shakespeare to "Treasure Island" and Plato. And the reason that some titles are missing is not a lack of perception on the part of those charged with its compilation but rather because "Huckleberry Finn," for example, is not available in any compact edition.

Maurine Campbell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 24 — Miss Maurine Campbell, C. S. B., who passed on here last week, was known to Christian Scientists as the organizer of the band of children called "Busy Bees" who contributed to the original Mother Church Edifice in Boston the "Mother's Room" as a tribute to Mary Baker Eddy.

Born in Poland, Ohio, Miss Campbell became interested in Christian Science at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1886. She entered the public practice of Christian Science in 1889. In July of that same year she was called to Boston to work in the newly established Christian Science Publishing Society.

At that time, her reminiscences show, there was no publishing house, no place for the workers except one small Reading Room, and very modest facilities indeed for publication of The Christian Science Journal. During the 10 years of her service with it, she saw the Publishing Society begin to develop its scope and prosperity.

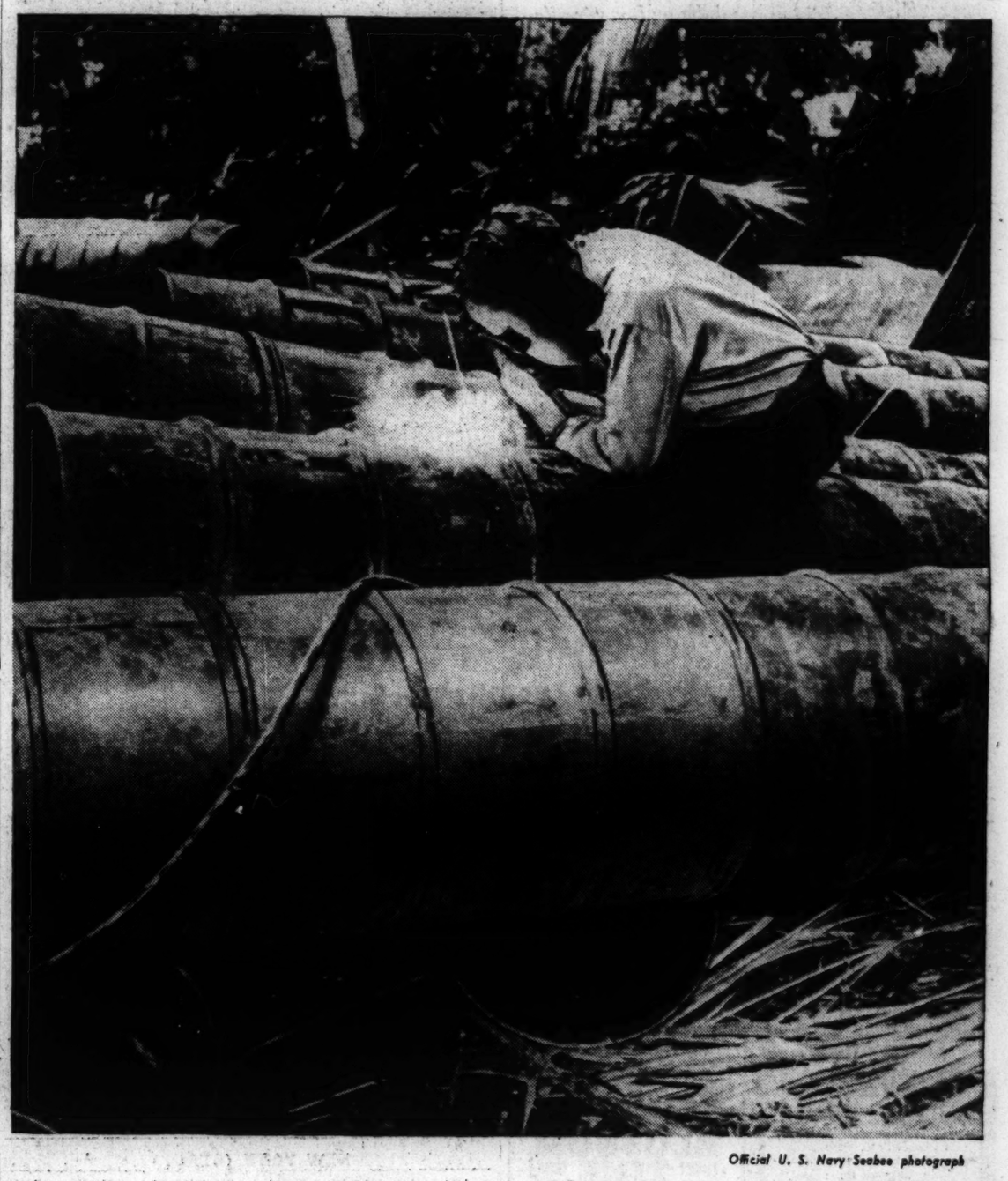
For a time Miss Campbell served as a member of the Bible Lesson Committee which prepares the lesson-sermons used in Christian Science churches. In 1902 she went to China as the guest of the United States Minister to that country and his wife. After her return, she was a member of the 1908 Normal Class taught by the Board of Education of The Mother Church and was made an authorized teacher of Christian Science. She has continued as an active practitioner and teacher of Christian Science since that time.

Built in Only 10 Minutes, Craft Doodlebug Is Sturdy

RICHMOND, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)—Purely for fun, officials at Henry J. Kaiser's Permanent Shipyard "No. 4" built, launched and delivered a sturdy and sea-worthy vessel, the Doodlebug, in just 10 minutes.

The Doodlebug is a flat-bottom skiff, eight feet from stem to stern.

The craft needed slight repairs right off. Her bow was bruised at the launching ceremony.



Official U. S. Navy Seabee photograph

THE BARRELS FIGHT, TOO

HERE is a Navy Seabee artisan at work in the South Pacific war theater. He is welding emptied gasoline barrels into a pipe line. Laid to the front, the line will carry water to advancing jungle fighters.

The gasoline delivered in these barrels fights — and the drums fight, too. This is typical of the resourcefulness which makes American fighting men superior to the forces of the dictator nations.

Under government by regulation in the Axis lands, autocrats and bureaucrats do all the thinking for the masses. But in America, every citizen is an individual in his own right.

He chooses his own occupation. To make good in it, he *must* do his own thinking. Constantly meeting new situations as they arise becomes second nature to him. These are the qualities developed by the American competitive business system.

That system fostered the sort of ingenuity which makes jungle pipe lines of empty "gas" drums — and the enterprise which built the giant petroleum industry and converted it to war manufacture without waiting for instructions.

Petroleum is the food of modern war machines. Every weapon of offense or defense requires it. All transportation of men and supplies from America to global battle scenes is *90 per cent dependent on oil.*

Neither in quality nor quantity of petroleum products does the Axis come close to approaching us. For that advantage we are indebted to the American competitive system. This same system is the assurance of freedom and opportunity for the returning warrior and his folks at home.

It is every American's heritage — and it is well worth fighting for.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

WINNING THE FOOD CONSERVATION BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT!

A SERIES OF PRACTICAL WARTIME FOOD SAVING HINTS PRESENTED BY THE FLAVORSEAL PEOPLE

DON'T KEEP ORANGE JUICE WAITING!
Orange juice loses flavor and Vitamin C if left standing, so don't squeeze oranges until you are ready to use the juice. Chill oranges before squeezing.
Grapefruit
* Grapefruit stays fresh days longer when Flavorseal Protected. Flavorseal is a wax film applied when the fruit is packed. Ask also for Flavorseal Protected oranges, lemons, tangerines, tomatoes, cantaloupes, bell peppers and cucumbers.
GRAPEFRUIT WHEN PICKED
SAME GRAPEFRUIT 6 WEEKS LATER!
FLAVORSEAL PROTECTED
NOT FLAVORSEAL PROTECTED
BROILING STEAKS
Steaks should not be broiled immediately after you take them from the refrigerator, as the heat on the chilled meat produces a steam in which juices are lost. Allow the meat to reach room temperature before cooking it.
WASH POULTRY INSIDE & OUT!
Before putting fowl in the refrigerator, wash it thoroughly and pat dry. Keep at temperature of 45° or less until ready to cook.

ASK YOUR GROCER OR PRODUCE RETAILER TO GET FLAVORSEAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR YOU. HE CAN OBTAIN NAMES OF JOBBERS OR SHIPPERS OF FLAVORSEAL PRODUCTS BY WRITING TO FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION, 24 STATE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens

Betty Grable, Mickey Rooney Stars of Incoming Movies

Betty Grable, Robert Young, and Adolphe Menjou are co-starred in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the new film expected for the holiday at the Metropolitan. The picture, a musical, tells the adventures of a Brooklyn girl who becomes a hit on the stage in London.

Miss Grable sings such songs as "The Wishing Waltz," "My Heart Tells Me," "Goin' to the Country Fair," and "My Sam." Reginald Gardiner, Virginia Gray, Phil Regan, Sig Ruman, and Alan Dinehart are in the cast.

The companion feature will be "Submarine Alert," a melodrama about the discovery of a system of sending shipping information to the Nazis. Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie, and Nils Asther are in the cast.

'Girl Crazy' From Gershwin

The Fine Arts "Owl" Theater will begin its policy of all-night shows (11 p. m. to 7 a. m.) tonight, with "Girl Crazy" and "Something About a Soldier" as the films in the opening program. The same pictures will be seen at the State and Orpheum starting tomorrow.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are co-starred in 'Girl Crazy," and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra lend a hand with the Gershwin music. June Allyson, Nancy Walker, Guy Kibbee, Gil Stratton, Rags Ragland and Frances Rafferty are in the cast. The story is about a New York playboy who is sent to college in Arizona.

The companion film, "Something About a Soldier," features Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal and Bruce Bennett.

'Thank Your Lucky Stars'

Warners' all-star musical show, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," will move on the holiday from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway. "Murder on the Waterfront," the companion feature, also goes over to the twin theaters.

'Claudia' Continues

A second week is scheduled at the Keith Memorial for "Claudia," with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, and Ina Claire, and for Walt Disney's Technicolor cartoon version of "Victory Through Air Power."

'Doughboys in Ireland'

Kenny Baker in "Doughboys in Ireland" heads the screen entertainment at the Keith-Boston beginning Thursday. On the stage will be the Ink Spots and Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra.

Army Show at Exeter

The Technicolor film version of "This Is the Army" will be seen at the Exeter starting Thursday and continuing through the rest of the week.

'For Whom Bell Tolls'

At the Esquire Theater the feature opening on the holiday will be "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman heard the cast.

'Johnny Come Lately'

Jimmy Cagney and Grace George in "Johnny Come Lately" will be seen starting Thanksgiving Day at the Washington Street Olympia and the Scollay. "That Nazty Nuisance" will be the other feature on the program.

Film on Bougainville

Pictures of the attack on Bougainville will be seen at the Telepix Friday in a program which includes short features on migratory birds, juvenile problems, skiing in Sun Valley, hobbies, bathing beauties, cartoons, and newsreels.

WAC Training Shown

"Women at War," a Technicolor short depicting the training of WAC recruits at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will head the program at the South Station Theater beginning Friday. Other items will include "March on America!", "Leathernecks on Parade," "Screen Snapshots" showing several stars in uniform, "Moments of Charm" with Phil Spitalny and his orchestra, "Dizzy Pilots," "King of Basketball" and newsreels.

© United Artists

Grace George
In "Johnny Come Lately," arriving Sunday at the Exeter.

© Vitagraph

Eddie Cantor
In "Thank Your Lucky Stars," moving Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway.

Betty Grable
Coming to the Metropolitan Thursday in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

On the Stage

Brenda Forbes of the movies is expected to be featured with Jane Darwell in "Suds in Your Eye." Others mentioned for the cast are Janet Tyler and William Hare. Joseph B. Platt will design the settings.

Mail orders for "The Army Play by Play," the all-soldier collection of short plays which comes to the Wilbur Dec. 6, will be filled in order of the post-office time stamp on the envelopes. A return stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed with each order. The engagement in Boston will be for two weeks only. Regular box office seat sale will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 2.

"The Army Play by Play" has a cast of 80 soldiers and an orchestra of 25. The first performance in New York, it is said, brought in $100,000. Proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief.

Robert Philip has been commissioned by the Encyclopedia Britannica to paint a portrait of Helen Hayes in her part in "Harriet," as Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Victory Concert

A free Victory Concert for members of the armed forces and their guests will be held at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 4 o'clock. Elizabeth Wysor, contralto; Elmer Schoettle, pianist, and Louis Porter, violinist, will perform.

Ancient Instruments

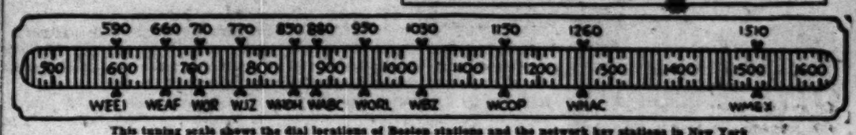
The Boston Society of Early Music opens its sixth season on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8:30 at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street. Olga Averino, soprano; Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichord; Paul Fedorowsky, descant viol; Albert Bernard, treble viol, and Alfred Zighera, viola da gamba, will present the following program:

Rosenmüller, sonata for three viols and harpsichord; Froberger, Toccata in D minor, and Bach, Fantasia in C minor, for harpsichord; Marais, Prelude and Couplets for viola da gamba and harpsichord; D. Scarlatti, Sonatas for harpsichord; Morley, Fantasias for two viols; Couperin, "Audite omnes" for soprano, there viols and harpsichord.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	"Caribbean"; drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	State Dept Education;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry and Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	orchestra; speakers	"Right to Happiness"	riety Show: orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Home Front Matinee; guests; News	Air Express Music	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:15	"A Good Parent"	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Bing Crosby, songs
4:30	US Army Train. Int	Singing Stars	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; U.	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
4:45		Singing Stars	Young Widder Brown; sk	S. Navy program	Bob Crosby's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Hal McIntyre's Orch.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy, sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish Melodies
5:30	"Follies"; Quartet.	"Jack Armstrong"	'Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	Comment; news	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Ted Cole; Bobby Norris	Racial Unity Speakers
6:30	Lyn Murray's Show	Quiz Program; guests;	"Jesting With Jesters"	"The World's Freat Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	United War Fund; Music	Lowell Thomas, news	Music program; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James' Orch.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; Patrick Connolly	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	"Easy Aces"; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Dramatic sketch	"Halls of Montezuma"	Curtain Time
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Corps program	Your Army
8:00	Sammy Kaye's Or	Earl Godwin, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	"Sizing Up the News"	Studio speaker
8:15	Sammy Kaye's Or	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program; guests;	Beat the Band; Hilde-	"The Return of Nick	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Heraholt; news	J. C. Flippen, m. c.	garde; H. Sosnick's Or.	Carter"; mystery dr.	Dr. Hans Nathan: Music
9:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Bandwagon; Freddie	Eddie Cantor; Nora Mar-	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Mozart,
9:15	Mayor of the Town	Martin's Orch.; guest	tin; comedy; Quiz Kids	Gracie Field's Show	Quintet in G Minor
9:30	Jack Carson Variety	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"Soldiers With Wings"	Classical Album
9:45	show; guests	Dance orchestra; Songs	"Mr. District Attorney"	Drama, with guest stars	Classical Album; News
10:00	Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	John B. Hughes, news	News service
10:15	Thanksgiving M'sic	U. S. Coast Guard Pgm	Musical Knowledge	Sunny Skylar, songs	Harry James' Orch.
10:30	Morton Gould's Or	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Justin Stone's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Orch.
10:45	Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Red Nichol's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Newsreel of the Air
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Review; Wither; Nocturne	Buddy Franklin's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.
11:30	Rudolf Firkusny;	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Concert Orchestra	Lou Bresse's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	Music; Band Box	New England Fellowship:
7:45	News; Rideout	Drama; News	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	religious program
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Food; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Nancy Lee; wom's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore; News	Newscast	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	'Modern Romances'; dr.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Far and Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Marjorie Mills, talk	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News services	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Chelsea-
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	Lewis and Art Gentry	Lora Lawton, sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Everett High Schools'
10:15	American Stories	Women and the War	"The Open Door"; sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	football game
10:30	Musical program	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Chelsea - Everett High
10:45	Bachelor's Children	"Tops in Bands"	First Piano Quartet	Colgate-Brown football	Schools' football game.
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	game	Chelsea - Everett High
11:15	Second Husband; sk	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	Colgate-Brown football	Schools' football game.
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow'; dr.	game	Chelsea-Everett football
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum"; sketch	Colgate-Brown football	game; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Portraits; Weath'r	game	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	Soldiers in Grease Paint:	Colgate-Brown football	Circle C Band
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm and Home	Guest stars: Bob Hope	game	Italian Melodies
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; talks; music	and Jack Benny, mcs.	Colgate-Brown football	Italian Melodies
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; news	The Little Show	game	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Drama	The Little Show	Colgate-Brown football	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Edward MacHugh, hymns	"Mary Foster"; sketch	Jack Berch & His Boys	Curtain Time; Theo
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; News	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Carreiro, songs
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Thanksgiving Day Pgm.	"The Guiding Light"; sk	News; Talk; Music	Melody Mystery Contest,
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef, food facts	"Lonely Women"; sketch	"Yankee Kitchen	Melody Mystery Contest,
2:30	"We Love & Learn"	Concert Hall	"Light of the World"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk.	Concert Hall	Betty Crocker, talk	Sports Comments	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	Music of the Masters	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Home From Matinee: guests; News	Air Express Music	"Backstage Wife"; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Glenn Miller's Orchestra
4:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Musical Roundup	Frank Sinatra, songs
4:30	Tunes With Us	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; Navy	Ben Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Interviews; "Date"	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	musical program	Andrews Sisters, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Shep Fields' Orchestra
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Cinnamon Bear"; sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Chick Carter, sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports Reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lynn Murray Show	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Freat Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	WHDH String Quartet	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	'Dateline'; drama	Sports program	J. W. Vandhcook, news	Drama; Music	"Is That So?"
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy	"The Lone Ranger"	Yankee Yarns	Navy School of Music	Richard Salinger, news,
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	western drama	John Barry, comments	Navy School of Music	You Shall Have Music
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News";	Excursions in Science;
8:15	Comedy quiz; mu-	"Parker Family"; drama	Graham; F. Black's Or.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
8:30	sic; drama; Maria	Meet Your Navy; musical	'Hit Parade'; Mark War-	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Ouspenskaya; News	var. show; Interviews	now's Orch.; soloists	"The Cisco Kid"	Doug. Garron's Orch.
9:00	Playhouse: Drama;	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time: F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Gilbert
9:15	guest star; orch.	"Gang Busters"; sketch	E. MacGregor; cho; or.	Gracie Fields' Show	Symphony No. 3
9:30	'That Brewster Boy'	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; quiz	Classical Album: Gilbert
9:45	'That Brewster Boy'	Orchestra; Narration	Quiz; Art Linkletter, mc	show; J. R. King, m. c.	Symphony No. 3
10:00	Moore - Duranty	John Gunther, news	Ames 'n' Andy; comedy;	Amer. Legion-So. Amer.	News; Defense talk
10:15	Com. Variety Show	U. S. Coast Guard's Pgm	guest, Donald Meek	Sports Preview; A. Ward	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette with	Sports; Tommy Dorsey,	Del Courtney's Orch	Johnny Messner's Orch.
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Prelude to Victory	Musical Roundup	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Jan Savitt's Orchestra
11:30	Count Basie's Orch.	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Count Basie's Orch.	Dance Music; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick-Conga!"
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard,	John Kiley, organ
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	Christian Science Prgms
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum"; sketch	Imog. Wolcott; "Words"	News service; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Quartet; Weather,	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	News service	News service	Circle C Band
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; talks; music	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; News	The Little Show; Rakov's	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Drama	Orchestra; Songs	Jack Berch and His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Edward MacHugh, hymns	"Mary Foster"; sketch	Musical Roundup	Curtain Time; featuring
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; News	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Jean Harper, songs
2:00	Serial drama	Rodriquez & Sutherland	"Guiding Light"; drama	News; Musical Roundup,	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Lonely Women"; sketch	Yankee Kitchen	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	"We Love & Learn"	Concert Hall	"Light of the World"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk.	Concert Hall	Betty Crocker, talk	Sports Comments	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Women of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	Music of the Masters	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Home From Matinee: guests; News	Air Express Music	"Backstage Wife"; sketch	Walter Compton, news	Glenn Miller's Orchestra
4:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Musical Roundup	Frank Sinatra, songs
4:30	Tunes With Us	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; Navy	Ben Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Interviews; "Date"	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	musical program	Andrews Sisters, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Shep Fields' Orchestra
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Cinnamon Bear"; sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Chick Carter, sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports Reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lynn Murray Show	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Freat Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	WHDH String Quartet	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James' Or.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy	Bob Burns, Arkansas	Concert Album	Concert Album	Religious programs;
7:45	'Mr. Keen'; drama	Traveler"; Variety; g'st	Fred Lang, news		speakers
8:00	Mary Astor; Mischa	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; Frank Mor-	"The Black Castle"; dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	Auer; C. Ruggles.	'Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting;	"The Aldrich Family";	"Human Adventure"; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley Days	'Should the New Deal	starring Dickie Jones	Human Adventure"; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Be Scrapped?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Local sports
9:15	teur program	America's Town Meeting	& Co.; J Carson E Marr	Gracie Fields' Show	Local sports
9:30	Dinah Shore Show:	Jan Garber's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	'Ask Your OPA'; Round-	Local sports
9:45	drama; music; g'st	Dance orchestra: Songs	Orch.; Basil Rathbone	table discussion; guests	Local sports; Boston
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello; Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	Bruins-N. Y. Rangers
10:15	The First Line	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	riety show; J. Wyman	Biographical Sketches	hockey game
10:30	"Romance"; Dick	The Symphonette, with	'March of Time'; drama;	Del Courtney's Orch.	Bruins-Rangers hockey
10:45	Haymes, songs; or	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Musical R'ndup	news service
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Treasury Star Parade
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Brazil Presents; Music	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
11:30	Raymond Scott's Or	Fishermen's program	Music of the New World:	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Raymond Scott's Or	Tom Dorsey's Or; News	Argentine Gaucho songs	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

London—5:45 p. m.—News and Headlines. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m.—Programs in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—7:15 p. m.—Bridgebuilders. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Eyes Front. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—George Blake: Talk. GRH, 9.32 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ6, 9.58 meg., 41 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 103.9 m.

Guatemala—12:00 a. m.—Radio-Theater of America. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—12:30 a. m.—English Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Thursday, November 25

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.8 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"Hello, Children." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Caracas—7:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—8:45 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"London Letter." Macdonald Hastings. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Marching On. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—The Young Idea. GRH, 9.82 meg., 31.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 103.9 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—McGeachy's "Daily Round-up." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 103.9 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime.
4:00 p. m.—News; Melodic Favorites.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale.
6:00 p. m.—News; U. S. Navy Band.
6:30 p. m.—"Your Ivory Tower."
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
8:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
9:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
9:15 p. m.—Ted Cole; Bobby Norris.
9:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
10:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
10:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming."
10:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
11:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
11:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler Reports.
11:30 p. m.—"The Return of Nick Carter."
12:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
12:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
12:30 p. m.—"Soldiers with Wings."
1:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, news.
1:15 p. m.—Sunny Skylar, songs.
1:30 p. m.—Justin Stone's Orch.
1:45 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orch.
2:00 p. m.—News Service.
2:15 p. m.—Buddy Franklin's Orch.
2:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orch.

Thursday's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Listen to Liebert.
3:30 p. m.—Allen Roth's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News; "Shall We Waltz?"
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Thanksgiving Day Pgm.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale.
6:00 p. m.—News; Music by Shrednick.
6:30 p. m.—Indiana Indigo.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—Norman Cloutier's Music.
8:00 p. m.—News; Concert Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

2:45 p. m.—Texas-Texas A. & M. football game.
6:30 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—"Melody Sweethearts."
7:30 p. m.—Concert Album.
7:45 p. m.—Fred Lang, News.
8:00 p. m.—Mystery Drama.
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—"Human Adventure," drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Oracle Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Ask Your OPA"; Roundtable.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, news.
10:15 p. m.—"Keys to Melody."
10:30 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—"Brasil Presenta."
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Christian Science Program For Friday, Nov. 26

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Boston Opera House—"Carmen Jones," by Oscar Hammerstein. 2nd. Staged by Hassard Short, presented by Billy Rose. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Thanksgiving Day matinee at 3.) Last week.

Wilbur—"Ramshackle Inn," comedy by George Batson. Starring Zasu Pitts. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Thanksgiving Day matinee at 3.)

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Thanksgiving Day matinee at 3.)

Shubert—"Blossom Time," operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Baynora Scully. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Thanksgiving Day matinee at 3.)

Films in Boston

Esquire—"My Kingdom for a Cook." Charles Coburn. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:38. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death." Basil Rathbone 2:30, 5:30, 8:15.

Exeter—"My Kingdom for a Cook." Charles Coburn. 2, 5, 8:10. "Phantom of the Opera." Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 3:20, 6:20,

Industrial Union Prepares For Postwar Aid to Women

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

All departments of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union are preparing to extend their work to meet the needs of women during the adjustment period immediately following the war. In her address at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, President, stressed the importance of such preparation.

She envisaged postwar demands on the Union as equaling or surpassing those of the depression period, when 40,000 cases of women needing employment were handled during a year. In happy contrast to those times, she recorded 3,781 women placed last year.

The fact that the number of emergency loans had dropped to four during the period covered in yesterday's report was taken by Mrs. White as further evidence that people are getting on better. Other service achievements included 39 students trained for various forms of institutional management, 547 consigners and home producers dealt with, 15,000 school children served daily at less than cost, and 14,223 persons interviewed.

The trustees voted yesterday that the Union should co-operate with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in providing a center at their Broadway Building for the production of books in braille. Mrs. White said they hoped to get this under way early next month and that volunteer workers might be asked for. She recalled that the Union was instrumental in bringing about the establishment of the Commission. It is, in fact, credited with carrying on the first work for adult blind in the United States.

Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Coolidge Greenwood, and Mrs. Samuel Zemurray were re-elected to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

Sale for Children

Children of Britain will benefit from a sale of antiques, silver, china, and jewelry scheduled to open at the British Workshop Annex, 83 Newbury Street, Boston, on Wednesday, Dec. 1. It will continue for a week. Mrs. John L. Hall, Chairman, hopes that all friends of Britain will empty their jewel boxes of old chains and their top pantry shelves of cut glass and china they no longer use, and bring out of the safe pieces of silver they could well afford to donate to this worthy cause.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Hall are Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Mrs. John N. Stevens, Mrs. H. Daland Chandler, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell.

Friday Programs

Women in Council—A Glass Clinic, in charge of the Antiques Committee, will be held at 171 Warren Street, Roxbury, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles T. Cottrell, President of the Council, will be the speaker, and there will be an exhibit by the members.

Greenwood Woman's Club—Mrs. Alexander G. Moberg will exhibit and describe a collection of unusual shells, at Greenwood Union Church, 2 p. m.

D. A. E.—Arthur J. Crockett, Executive Secretary of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, will speak on "Our Aid to the Armed Forces" at a meeting of the Minute Men Chapter at the Pioneer Club, 140 Clarendon Street. He will be presented with a number of Buddy Bags filled by the Chapter.

Meehan and Griffin Named in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP) —Mayor James P. Meehan and Walter A. Griffin, former mayor, were nominated here in the nonpartisan mayoralty primaries. Mayor Meehan polled 12,306 and Mr. Griffin 6,752.

Nominated for alderman for engineering were present Alderman John W. McCarthy, 13,824, and John J. Buckley, 4,064. Nominees for alderman for public safety were present Alderman James C. Reardon, 5,394 and former Representative Louis J. Scanlon, 2,517.

City elections will be held Dec. 14.

Dr. Hambro to Speak At Relief Dinner

Next Monday, Nov. 29, the Norwegian Relief Committee for Metropolitan Boston will be host to the United Nations relief organizations at a dinner at the Twentieth Century Club. Dr. Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, will be guest speaker. His subject will be Norway's contribution to the total war effort, and Norway and the peace.

Restaurants Serve Turkey Until It Goes

Food Problems in New England

Prospects that more New Englanders than ever will "dine out" tomorrow will mean that all large restaurants and hotel dining rooms will be taxed in excess of capacity, said John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, as he urged consideration on the part of patrons.

"Restaurants are severely rationed, just like the housewife," he said, "and are feeding more persons than ever before under very difficult labor-shortage conditions."

Turkey undoubtedly will be the mainstay on all restaurant menus as long as the supply lasts, although right now steaks are more available than turkeys, Mr. Stokes pointed out. And he added that the food situation is made more difficult by the fact that, under OPA rulings, restaurants which serve liquor have a strong advantage in the number of extra points available to them over those which do not serve intoxicants.

Storm Cuts Milk Supply

The blocking of transportation facilities in Northern New England, as a result of the snow storm and blizzard in that region, will greatly reduce the supply of milk available to consumers in Southern New England tomorrow and Friday of this week.

The storm will not affect milk production, and the milk which farmers are unable to deliver to country plants will not be wasted. At this time of year, it can be held overnight on the farms and delivered the next day. Once the roads are opened, practically all the production will be delivered, according to Samuel W. Tator, Representative of the War Food Administration.

Fish Shortage Looms

Added to turkey, milk, and fuel shortages, the possibility of a serious fish shortage developing, unless the OPA adjusts fresh fish prices, has been suggested by Edward M. Cooley, of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

Relief Worker Awaits Your Call

Robert J. Keller

United War Fund Will Take It Like This

Mrs. Rita Ward, one of the special staff on duty all day today at Greater Boston United War Fund headquarters, is shown receiving last-minute pledges by phone. Each one is doubly welcome today, as the campaign nears its close with several hundred thousand dollars still to go to achieve the $7,500,000 goal. The number, by the way, is Hubbard 8600.

$369,847 to Go As Fund Drive Nears Its End

Greater Boston's United War Fund campaign closes tonight at 6:30, with $369,847 still to be collected during the final six hours. General Chairman Joseph T. Walker, Jr., expressed confidence that the concluding figure, which will be announced at the closing dutch-treat dinner in the Hotel Statler tonight, would be very close to the goal of $7,500,000. He pointed to the fact that nearly $300,000 rolled into the coffers of the Fund yesterday.

A special staff of Fund workers will stand by the telephones at headquarters today to receive last-minute contributions over the wire, and Fund officials reminded the public that a call to Hubbard 8600 would quickly register their pledge.

More than 1,000 Fund workers are expected at the dinner tonight, when the guest speakers will include Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin. Entertainment will be provided by the 241st Coast Artillery Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Richard Kurth, as well as by members of the various armed forces, it was announced.

Gifts of more than $500 each acknowledged today by Fund headquarters included the following:

Individuals

$15,000—Mrs. Edmund S. Rousmaniere.
10,000—Francis A. Countway.
6,599—Christian Science Committee (Total to date).
4,000—Walter K. Shaw, Jr.
2,500—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow.
1,500—Mr. and Mrs. George Alpert.
1,200—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Eastham; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey; Frank R. Shepard.
1,000—Faneuil Foundation; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell.
800—Charles S. Jenney.
755—Mrs. Henry B. Chapin.
750—Lieut. Robert Homans, U. S. N. R.; Serge Semenenko.
700—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Allen.
600—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stone; Major and Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer.
500—Mrs. Harold Amory; Elisha Atkins; Richard M. Cameron; Joseph P. Draper; Miss Helen S. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Koch; Mr. and Mrs. William Riedner; Lieut. Elliot L. Richardson; Mrs. John H. Ross; Rotary Club of Boston; Corp. James T. Soutter; Charles H. Taylor, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tenney.

Pythians to Buy Destroyer Escort

Officers of the Knights of Pythias who sold $750,000 worth of war bonds last summer for the purchase of a bomber to be known as "The Spirit of Massachusetts Knights of Pythias" are about to launch a new campaign to raise money for construction of a destroyer escort.

This was disclosed at Faneuil Hall last night when 200 candidates were accepted in the third rank by the Order, with impressive ceremonies at one of the largest gatherings in history of the Order here. A certificate of merit for the purchase of the bonds last summer was presented to the Knights by Francis E. Burke of the United States Treasury Department.

Boston Aero Club Elects And Plans Fresh Activity

Formed in 1902 to promote the sport of ballooning, the Boston Aero Club, which claims to be the oldest aeronautical Club in the world, yesterday, at its annual meeting, elected a new slate of officers and directors.

John P. Gilbert, newly elected President of the Club and Public Relations Director for Northeast Airlines, declared at the meeting that the group henceforth "will energetically promote the transportation by air of passengers, mail, express, and freight in, to, and from the New England states."

Other officers elected are Warren A. Smith, First Vice-President; Ben B. Follett, Second Vice-President; Pierce Edmunds, Secretary, and Kenneth Perkins, Treasurer.

New directors are: Godfrey L. Cabot, James A. Tower, H. Helm Clayton, W. C. Hill, Captains Milton H. Anderson, A. A. Lane, and Stafford Short, and Parker Milliken.

In a recapitulation of the Club's history, President Gilbert pointed out that the Boston Aero Club was formed on Jan. 2, 1902, when 11 well-known Bostonians, meeting socially at the Massachusetts Automobile Club, signed a paper of agreement to associate as a Club and to indulge in the sport of ballooning.

Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch of Harvard University, founder and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, became the first President of the Club upon its incorporation in 1907, Mr. Gilbert said. Similar clubs, he added, soon were formed in North Adams, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, and other cities, as well as at Williams, Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, and other schools.

The Aero Club of New England, it also was said, purchased a balloon, the "Boston," of 35,000 cubic feet capacity, and similar purchases were made in other cities. Springfield's balloon was of 50,000 cubic feet capacity. Up until 1915 the New England Club maintained a balloon "Massachusetts" with a capacity of 65,000 cubic feet, he continued. In addition to these balloons, Mr. Gilbert said others were owned by allied clubs so that for some years six or eight balloons were constantly available.

Christmas Suggestions

MASONIC
Charms, Rings, Pins and Buttons
Diamond and Platinum Jewelry
Early American and English Silver

Frederick T. Widmer
31 West St., Boston LIB. 3917
(OVER WHITNEY'S)

State-Wide Air-Raid Drill Announced for Sunday, Dec. 12

War Activities in New England

Calling a State-wide daytime air-raid drill on the afternoon of Dec. 12, a Sunday, the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety announced today that it was co-operating with an Army request for the test to prevent confusion and lack of co-ordination in the event of an actual air raid.

J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Committee, explained that "we have taken into consideration the fact that most people are working long hours in furthering the war effort. We do not wish to encroach on their leisure time, but it seemed to the civilian defense leaders throughout the State that holding the exercise on Sunday afternoon would enable the largest possible number of people to participate. The drill will be scheduled so that it will not interfere with religious services."

In its request, the First Service Command referred to a recent statement by the Eastern Defense Command:

"It would be wishful thinking for anyone to believe that the danger of enemy air-raid attack against this country has passed."

The Army suggested that planes on routine training missions might be used in connection with the forthcoming exercise and that other spectacular features might be added to make the test more realistic.

USO Expands

The Nov. 30 opening of the extension to the Bay State Club, marking the first anniversary of the USO Recreation Center on Boston Common, will add an attractive men's lounge with open fireplace and an enlargement of the popular telephone center.

Volunteer workers of the Bay State and Buddies clubs and distinguished guests will be honored at tea from 4 to 6 p. m., at which a birthday cake will be cut by Governor Saltonstall.

Oil Consumers in Bay State Warned to Conserve Supplies

Sounding a solemn warning against what he termed "unjustifiable optimism" on the part of Massachusetts fuel oil consumers, Lawrence J. Bresnahan, State OPA Director, today urged those who burn oil or kerosene to heat their homes to give more serious thought to conserving available supplies and to stretching their rationed allowances through the winter months.

"Fuel oil supplies on hand and supplies likely to arrive this winter are not more plentiful than a year ago," he said, "and it is important that the oil-consuming families of Massachusetts be made aware of the situation."

A survey conducted by the State OPA office, he added, revealed that there is "unjustifiable optimism" on the part of fuel oil consumers. Many will find themselves without a sufficient number of coupons to carry through the cold winter months unless immediate steps are taken to conserve both oil and ration currency during the balance of the heating season, he said.

"At this time last year," Mr. Bresnahan continued, everyone was painfully aware that the shortage of fuel oil was so apparent that rationing regulations had to be put into effect. Now, many seem to be under the impression that they will be able to get all the fuel oil they wish.

"It is unfortunate that they do not realize that there is not the slightest reason for relaxation on their part at this time. Heavy shipments to the armed forces and a slight decline in production has resulted in a condition that is not altogether favorable."

Calling on oil-burning residents to begin an immediate program of conservation, the State OPA Director asked householders to keep their thermostats at 65 degrees or below, reduce night temperatures to 55 degrees or less, and draw window shades to keep out the cold.

In an effort to help fuel oil burning householders, a new weekly service will be inaugurated by the state OPA office. According to computations based on temperatures gathered by the United States Weather Bureau, Massachusetts consumers should not have burned more than 12 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil rations to date. Weekly reports, with percentage figures, will continue through the cold weather.

The unit value of fuel oil coupons in Period 2 has been set at 10 gallons per unit with the period extending from Nov. 30 to Jan. 4. Period 1 ends Nov. 30, but unused Period 1 coupons will be good until Jan. 4. Unused Period coupons will be good until Feb. 8. The unit value of coupons can be reduced at any time, the State OPA office said.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Dec. 4 — Brown Stamps "G," "H," "J," and "K" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid, will expire on this date.

Today—Brown stamps "L" now valid; "M" stamps become valid Nov. 28; "N," Dec. 5; and "P," Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20.

Gasoline—Today—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 gallons each, but expiration dates vary. Face of each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Today—New No. 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Nov. 30—Last day for tire inspection for C book holders.

New tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Nov. 29 mail cards to Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Today mail parcels and on Dec. 1 mail cards and letters to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Nov. 26 mail parcels and on Dec. 3 cards and letters to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dec. 6 mail parcels and and on Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

WE BUY AND PAY THE LIMIT FOR YOUR CAR
No Fuss—No Delay
We Offer For Sale
'40 CHEV. 4 DOOR
Beautiful car, good pre-war tires, radio and heater, excellent upholstery.
'40 Oldsmobile Club Coupe
Very clean, excellent condition. R. & H.
'39 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
Radio and heater, good tires. A-1 cond.
CHOICE OF OTHER GOOD USED CARS
Howe & Horton Motors
963 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 8928
BOSTON, MASS.

"How do you know you won't have some property loss *not* covered by your insurance?"

"I went to Boit, Dalton & Church — they *knew* what insurance I needed and got it for me."

When insuring, *know* these facts about your insurance man: that he is *not* trying to serve two interests at the same time (i. e., an insurance company as well as you); that he knows exactly what insurance you want and how to get it for you — and that he can help you materially in time of loss.

Don't assume that your home, your belongings, your car and your business are properly covered and adequately insured under wartime conditions. Take no costly chances — *make sure.* Write or telephone today for important "BDC VITAL FACTS ON LOSS OR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IN WARTIME."

Boit, Dalton & Church
INSURANCE SINCE 1865
89 BROAD STREET, BOSTON 10 • *Telephone* HUBbard 3100
FREDERIC C. CHURCH · CHARLES C. HEWITT · JOHN W. GAHAN
FREDERICK G. FARQUHAR · COLLINS GRAHAM · STANLEY H. KING
SETTLE YOUR CLAIMS IN ADVANCE THROUGH CORRECTLY WRITTEN POLICIES

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
$550.
TAX INCLUDED

The tuxedo that every woman adores in Persian Lamb, with deep cuffed sleeves . . . so right everywhere . . . good taste and enduring beauty . . . a long-term investment. Choose a smart fitted silhouette or a boxy model.

Others from . . . $425. to $775.

Budget Plan · No Interest Charge

Fred G. Kakas Furriers

Joseph P. Day

'SELL' SAYS SHELL

"Sell four of our SURPLUS PROPERTIES in the **BOSTON** *area. We no longer need them, but they may just fill the bill for some other companies or individuals," says*

SHELL OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

In anticipation of post war expansion and to consolidate sales groups, the Shell Oil Company in the near future will move from its present Boston offices into new offices in the New England Power Building, corner Stuart and Dartmouth Streets, BOSTON.

As a result of the completion of the new Shell Pipe Line Terminal at Waltham, the terminal site at Chelsea is no longer required.

The Company's New Bedford terminal site is also a "surplus property" due to the facilities afforded at Shell's Ocean Terminal at Fall River.

So up these surplus properties go at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Acceptance of any bid is subject to approval of seller within 5 days after sale

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8th
2 P. M. HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON

Commonwealth Ave., University Rd. & Soldiers Field Rd. BOSTON, Mass., Known as 787 Commonwealth Avenue. Two story fireproof reinforced concrete service station and office building. Contains 24,855 sq. ft. of floor space. First floor service station; lubricating mezzanine; 4 restrooms; Upper floor large open space occupied as office; two washrooms; lounge; asphalt tile floors; sound proof celetex ceiling; steel window sash; steamheat (coal). Size of plot—85′ x 292′. Owner reserves right to remove gasoline pumps and tanks and operating equipment.

Building is ideally located just east of Cottage Farm Bridge overlooking Charles River and opposite Boston University Bay State Field. Commonwealth Avenue is a wide, heavily-travelled automobile highway on which subway-trolley operates.

Waterfront Industrial Vacant Parcel on Chelsea Creek, Chelsea, BOSTON, Mass.
(formerly occupied as bulk gasoline storage plant)
Two frame buildings. Parcel contains 968 lineal feet of reinforced concrete dike wall. Three miles from downtown Boston, on Marginal Street just south of Chelsea Bridge and adjoining Jenney Mfg. Company Plant. Plot 416 x 251 x irreg. Owner reserves right to remove truck loading racks and remaining tanks and piping.

Gasoline Station, Somerville, BOSTON, Mass.
Southwest Corner Mystic Avenue and Fellsway West.
Contains three 1,000 gasoline underground storage tanks; 2 computing pumps; frame service building. Plot 80.6 x 63 x irregular. Site is opposite City Park and one block from Ford Assembly Plant and First National Stores warehouse.

Waterfront Business Parcel, New Bedford, Mass.
Fronting on Acushnet River at foot of Washburn Street extending to Belleville Avenue. Contains five solidly constructed concrete and tile one-story buildings with concrete floors. Ceiling heights from 11 to 38 feet; metal window sash. 1,179 lineal feet of reinforced concrete dike walls 14 feet high; 358 lineal feet of reinforced concrete dike wall, 5 feet high. Substantial dock and pier on Acushnet River. Plot 904′ x 153′ x irregular.

Send for detailed descriptive booklet

Joseph P. Day AUCTIONEER Inc.

W. J. McDONALD, Boston Representative
CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. • Phone LExington 2-5000
or Boston phone ALGonquin 2800

Champs Elysées
FRENCH HAIR STYLISTS

COLD WAVE PERMANENTS
20 EAST 56TH STREET
PL 5-4888 2ND FLOOR
NEW YORK CITY

"We not only SELL . . . but SERVE as well!"
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Factory and Office Forms
Typewriter, Mimeo and Duplicating Papers
Envelopes of All Kinds
Established 1920
HYGRADE
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. INC.
121 Variek St., New York 13, N. Y.
Walker 5-0737

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Russians Gain With Cavalry As Gun Wins Over Tank

Continued from Page 1

penetration wherever the Russians have elected to attack.

At the moment the most interesting situation is to be seen in and around the Kiev bulge. The Russians under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin have reached a point south of the Pripet Marshes which is barely 40 miles from the 1939 Polish frontier; but they have been attacked at the southwest corner of the resulting bulge by very strong German reserves, which have succeeded in retaking Zhitomir and claim to have advanced over 50 miles toward Kiev.

General Vatutin's reaction to this attack on his left flank is very interesting. Realizing that Gen. Erich von Mannstein's assault is intended to halt his westward progress, he has refused to weaken the spearhead of his own attack, but has launched an assault against the right flank of General von Mannstein's counteroffensive from the direction of Cherkassy, where new crossings over the Dnieper have been effected.

Much will depend on strength General von Mannstein has been able to collect for this major counteroffensive; and it is more than probable that he has increased his force by addition of troops previously located in the Kuban. And in the Crimea.

Should the Germans manage to retake Kiev, the Russians would have received their first serious check since they started on their great counteroffensive after checking the German attack on the Kursk salient last July.

But should the German counteroffensive fail, their armies in Russia would soon be cut in half and there would seem little option left to the German High Command but to order the southern group to retreat into Rumania, leaving the northern group to retire north of the Pripet Marshes into East Prussia.

It is hard to exaggerate the importance of the outcome of the fighting around Kiev. But interest isn't confined to strategy. There has been a tactical change which cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. The Russians have reverted to the use of cavalry mounted on horses.

Gun Defeats Tank

This is a direct result of supremacy gained by gun over tank. Ever since the tank first appeared it has waged an unending duel with the gun.

As the gun developed greater hitting power and higher muzzle velocity, so the tank increased its thickness of armor. It seems as if the tank can now carry no heavier armor without impairing its fighting efficiency.

The gun has won—at any rate, for the moment. So the Russians—with that elasticity which has been a feature of their military control—have brought back horsed cavalry, which presents a poorer target to high velocity armor-piercing antitank projectiles.

FASHIONS
for Fall
Dresses Suits
Coats Furs
Nathan Fox
Apparel of Distinction
850 Flatbush Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

'TEEN' COAT
All-wool Melton cloth, double-breasted with slot-seam pockets, back-belt, deep back folds. Teen-age sizes 12 to 16.
39.98
Martin's

Our staff of trained experts* assures you of the utmost in coiffure and beauty salon service
* Under the personal direction of M. Francois.
Francois
SALON de BEAUTE
11 East 45th St., New York City Ph. Murray Hill 2-2868

Bonwit Teller
NEW YORK, WHITE PLAINS
In praise of oomph
coat sets for toddlers
Brother and sister match in warm, pure wool jersey coats interlined with pure wool, with cotton velveteen trim. His is double-breasted . . hers is single-breasted. Both in aqua or gold, 19.95 Matching leggings, 7.95 Matching hats, 5.00 Sizes 1 to 3.
Children's Shop, Seventh Floor
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK 22 • WHITE PLAINS

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
LACKAWANNA 4-5600
Hours 9 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

Offenbacher Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
Outstanding Dress of the season
$8.98
Rayon crepe with a flattering side-swept ruffle. Mint green, aqua, black. Sizes 12 to 20
Fourth Floor
Also at O-C's Garden City and White Plains Shops
Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last
33 W. 34 STREET, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Craft Erupts 'Aussies'

Associated Press

How Allies Landed to Take Lae

Australian troops pour ashore from landing barges to establish a beach head for the capture of the Island of Lae in the Southern Pacific campaign against the Japanese. This is the same means of landing utilized by the United States Marines in the recent assault on the Islands of Makin, Tarawa and Abemama in the Gilbert Islands.

U. S. Agents Seize Liquor in N.Y. Raid With 44 Arrests

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Large quantities of illicit liquor were seized and 44 persons, including an alleged leader of a ring of bootleggers, were arrested by Federal agents and New York City policemen in a raid in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx here yesterday.

The alleged leader, Jacob Kessler, was arrested at his offices on Broadway with three other members of the ring. Police charged that he had been the head of a bootleg gang in prohibition days and had maintained offices in the same building.

The illegal liquor was seized in simultaneous descents on taverns, grocery stores, a wholesale butcher, a newstand dealer and other places linked with the ring.

Law enforcement agents seized Vincent Luciano, of Brooklyn, as he was driving a truck in downtown Manhattan. They said they found 40 gallons of bootleg alcoholic beverage in the truck. Mrs. Luciano also was later arrested. Investigators have been checking on activities of the ring for two months, it was said.

Dr. B. R. Rhees, District Supervisor in charge of the Alcoholic Tax Unit, indicated that yesterday's raids were only the beginning, and that his department would seek to forestall any extensive return to the lush bootleg days of the prohibition era.

Japan Announces Sale Of Needed Rubber Ice Bags

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — A Japanese announcement that rubber raincoats, ice bags, and other rubber manufactures will soon be placed on sale at fixed prices was reported recently by the United States Department of Commerce.

SALVAGE YOUR FURS
"Smarten" them for the Duration.
Many Fur Pieces can be Remodeled or Repaired at Small Cost.
Utilize what you have instead of buying new.
Bring them in and let us give you an estimate.
Phone Bryant 9-3368
KOPPEN Fine Furs
17 WEST 45°ST NEW YORK

Rose Amado INC.
INVITES YOU
TO VIEW A COLLECTION CREATED BY THE TOP RANKING DESIGNERS IN AMERICA
1 West 57th Street New York

Janet Meisner
MILLINERY
397 Madison Avenue
Between 47th and 48th St.
Diagonally opposite the Ritz-Carlton
New York
Our Only Establishment
PLEASE MAKE NO MISTAKE
No connection with any other shop
Every hat an original creation—
Famous from coast to coast for our flower and feather hats—also fur hats
A large selection in every headsize
$7.50 and up
10% DISCOUNT to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

Ethiopia's Claims on Italy Not Before Commission

By E. Berg Holt
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—Complaints which have been heard in some quarters that Ethiopia has been excluded from the United Nations Commission on War Crimes are regarded in informed circles here as due to a misunderstanding of the scope and nature of the Commission's work.

Ethiopia's claim to be represented rests on the fact that Italians used gas and perpetrated other inhumanities against the Ethiopian people—civilians as well as soldiers. But it is pointed out here that these acts were not committed during the present war but in a previous one at the conclusion of which all members of the United Nations gave some degree of recognition to the establishment of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

The present Commission was set up solely to investigate crimes committed in this war. It has no authority to go back into questions arising from previous wars. Many persons are dissatisfied with the treatment given to World War I criminals—many of whom are still alive—but the authority of the Commission does not extend to these acts nor to any others that happened before September, 1939.

Meanwhile, insofar as Ethiopia is concerned, big strides are being made in re-establishing prosperity. Now that the Italians have gone, it is realized that they have conferred considerable material benefits on the country, including the building of some 3,000 miles of improved roads where none had existed previously. They also did a good deal to develop agriculture—mainly, of course, for the benefit of Italian settlers.

Ethiopia is short of skilled technicians in every sphere and a certain number of those introduced by the Italians have had to be retained under the Emperor's regime. Thanks in part to these and to some other European advisers—many of them British—a regular budget, organized police, and an educational system are beginning to function.

According to some reports, when Count Carlo Sforza was in London he asked that Italy be given a mandate over Ethiopians basing his argument partly on material benefits conferred by Italy during the short period of Italian rule and partly on the fact that it will be some time before Ethiopia can do without outside help. It is understood, however, that there is no support for Count Sforza's alleged thesis in British circles.

Peace Talk

Continued from Page 1

an enormous blessing, since we must live as a Nordic country."

Finland, so its papers suggest, feels that it is the target of the war-of-nerves methods by which Russia is attempting to get the United States to withdraw its diplomatic representative in Helsingfors as a step to a break with Finland. Russian press, radio and propaganda certainly have been strongly anti-Finnish during the past few weeks, and the Finns declare they continue to look to the United States rather than to Moscow for a just peace.

The recent transfer of the American Charge d'Affaires in Helsingfors, Robert McClintock, to Stockholm was for a while considered as possibly leading to a diplomatic breach between the United States and Finland, but the transwer from Stockholm of Attaché George L. West to Helsingfors removed this suspicion. In Helsingfors today the general opinion is that if the United States wants Finland out of the war, a diplomatic breach would be the worst possible way, since it would serve Russian interests.

Helsingfors Joke

The most common satirical joke in Helsingfors today appears to be, "What is Leningrad's best defense?" Answer: "Finland's Army, which has been on guard for years to the north of Leningrad." And such a situation, the Finns, declare, proves the absurdity of Finland's being a threat to Russia.

The Balkan satellites also continue fearfully to hope for some possible way out of war which would leave them most of their booty—especially their territorial acquisitions. But whatever their hopes and desires, these countries, like others under Nazi rule, hardly are likely to conclude peace so long as the Germans are within their frontiers. For none of them is willing to make the sacrifices in bloodshed and German revenge which such a daring act would produce.

Any negotiations of peace in Europe still depend upon defeating the Germans as a preliminary condition, so present-day reports can be a danger unless seen in proper perspective.

D. KEISER
975 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DRESSES and BLOUSES of DISTINCTION
10% reduction to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

U. S. Chamber Urges Price-Curb Renewal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP)—Continuation of the Office of Price Administration as a separate agency and renewal of the Price Control Act for another year, with earlier termination if the war ends, is urged in a committee report adopted Nov. 19 by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Board, in a two-day meeting here, also requested retention of the Taft amendment prohibiting grade labelling by OPA.

Discussing postwar prosperity, a report of the organization said that "a high level of employment can result only from a balanced prosperity for agriculture, business, and all other elements of our economy—and those results can best be attained by removing legislative and other restrictions" from private business.

★ CHRISTMAS CARDS
BOOKS
STATIONERY
NOVELTIES
Prompt attention to Mail or Phone Orders
DUTTONS
PARK AVENUE
S. W. Cor. 45th St.

ALL HATS $2 TO $2.98

A Fetching SKULL CAP with long-tailed bird perched on it. Cap is black, bird teal blue or wild grape. Fine birdcage veil enhances it.
$2.98
Coronet
1935 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.
123 NO. PEARL ST., ALBANY, N. Y.
37 N. 9th, ALLENTOWN, PA.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

NEW YORK

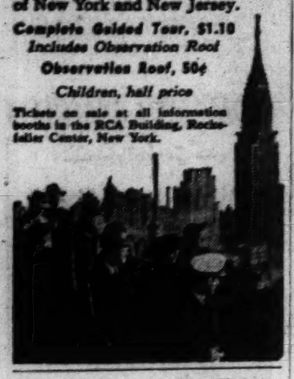
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
607 Fifth Avenue YO 5-3252
BRANCH
100 MAMARONECK AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

The Gift She'll Treasure For Always
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Established 1902
OTTO H. BOYSEN
37-24 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

ONE SOURCE OF RESPONSIBILITY
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Regular Service To and From Our Branches in Washington Philadelphia New York
Daily Service To and From All Points in the United States and Canada

Phone Chelsea 3-4422
BALTIMORE 0200 Block Philadelphia Rd. (Near Erdman Ave.) Broadway 7900
New York: 135 Charles St. Chelsea 3-4422
Washington 11 1350 Upshur St. N. W. TAylor 2300
Philadelphia 1221-39 Mt. Vernon St. Stevenson 9080
MODERN DAVIDSON MOVERS
PROVEN DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1896

We started something
with our knee-length robes
We started a fashion that's grown to TREMENDOUS proportions, because it's so right for your life today.
Lord + Taylor

There's so much to see on a Guided Tour of
ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK
• It would take you days to know your way around this city within a city, but on a one hour Guided Tour you will see everything, including the 70-story RCA Observation Roof with its inspiring 50-mile view of New York and New Jersey.
Complete Guided Tour, $1.10
Includes Observation Roof
Observation Roof, 50¢
Children, half price
Tickets on sale at all information booths in the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Every advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor appreciates knowing when you make a purchase in response to his advertisement.

Lebanese Protest Strike Ends; French Try to Solve Issues

BEIRUT, Nov. 24 (AP)—Liberated Lebanese Deputies resumed their duties today returning to their offices amid the cheers of huge crowds massed before the Chamber.

A protest strike ended and normal life was resumed as new French moves to solve the crisis were reported.

It is understood that the Lebanese President Bechara El-Khoury will confer today with Gen. Georges Catroux, special envoy of the French National Committee, to solve the dispute which began when the Lebanese made a bid for complete independence.

General Catroux's cancellation of five of six articles in the retaliatory order of former Delegate General Jean Helleu and further conciliatory moves are expected as a result of the General's talks with Mr. Bechara El-Khoury.

The canceled articles cover the dissolution of the Parliament, suspension of the Constitution pending new elections, transfer of the executive power to the French Delegate General and abrogation of the March 18, 1943, order introducing amendments to the Lebanese Constitution.

French 'Through'

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Nov. 24—In this center of British influence it is being generally said that the French appear to be through in Lebanon.

British observers, who have just returned from Beirut, the Lebanese Capital, after having spent more than a week studying the crisis in that country at first hand, have stated that the French recognize and accept this fact and are already making plans for leaving the country as gracefully as possible.

My informants, who left Beirut this morning, say the situation is entirely out of hand so far as the French are concerned and that the Lebanese will never accept anything less than unconditional victory on all points.

It is even doubtful, they say, if the French are now able to secure minimum guarantees that certain French rights will be protected—guarantees which they would probably have obtained with the greatest ease two weeks ago.

Groups in Agreement

These observers state that the country's Christian and Moslem populations are united almost 100 per cent behind the drive to free Lebanon from the French overlordship.

They say that persons of French descent are staying off the streets in order to avoid insults. They add that British and Americans appear to be enjoying a wave of popularity.

One of my English friends tried to enter the Lebanese Parliament House yesterday but was forcibly stopped by half a dozen men who mistook him for a Frenchman. The minute he started speaking English, however, the group changed into friendly guides who showed him through the entire building.

Case of Missing Boat

The general impression here had been that Gen. George Catroux, who had been sent from Algiers to settle the situation, would make some major concession of real significance. It is now declared here that the moment for this has passed and that the situation is almost irretrievable for the French.

It was announced that Emile Eddeh, French-appointed provisional head of the government, had disappeared to some unknown destination.

This was taken by the British to confirm the fact that the French had virtually lost control of the country.

While less is heard from Syria, British sources say that French control there will also disappear since that country is even harder to tame, due to its greater size and wilder population.

Hard Blow to French

Surrender of its position in Lebanon and Syria would be a heavy blow to the French since it would confine their Mediterranean interests to the western end of the sea and deprive them of an effective communication point with extensive French possessions in Southeastern Asia, and also Madagascar.

This morning, Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, British representative in the Levant, told correspondents that the only possibility of saving the Lebanese situation lay in realization by Algiers and Gen. Charles de Gaulle that quick and radical action to meet many of the natives' basic demands must be taken.

U. S. Casualties Total 121,319

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 24

Announced casualties in all armed services of the United States since Pearl Harbor total 121,319, with the Army bearing the greater share—89,650 as of Nov. 11.

But statistics show that of those killed in action there is a difference of only 42 between the Army and the Navy, with the Navy having the larger loss—12,883 to date.

The Army's total of 89,650 isted 12,841 killed; 30,263 wounded; 23,954 missing, and 22,592 prisoners. The Navy's 31,669 total gave 12,883 killed; 5,640 wounded; 8,918 missing, and 4,228 purisoners. Navy figures include the Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

King Outlines British Reconstruction

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24 — King George VI in his speech opening the new session of Parliament here today, gave the go-ahead signal for postwar reconstruction legislation.

With the Queen sitting beside him in the historic ceremony in the House of Lords, King George indorsed the promise already made by Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the British Government's first concern now—next to winning the war—is to evolve concrete plans for food, homes, and employment for the British people.

Theoretical plans for achieving this goal are now crystallizing into practical measures which will be placed before Parliament in the coming session, the King told the House of Lords.

Comprehensive Program

Demobilization, pensions, education, social security, a long-term policy for farming, redevelopment of bombed and overcrowded areas, and electoral reform are high on the list of priorities for legislative action, King George said.

Specific Government proposals on these matters, he added, would be put before Parliament for their consideration.

The King's proclamation speech was subsequently read to the House of Commons and general debate started on questions raised in it.

King in Admiral's Uniform

The King and Queen took part this morning in the ancient ceremony in which the Sovereign reports to his representatives on the legislation program ahead.

It was a wartime edition of one of this country's most colorful ceremonies. In the makeshift chamber, crowded with surpliced Bishops, veteran Peers, and young aristocrats in uniforms of Army, Navy and Air Force, King George led Queen Elizabeth to the throne after they had passed through a guard of honor of somber khaki Home Guards in an unblitzed section of the parliamentary buildings.

In place of his customary crown the King wore the naval cap and uniform of the Admiral of the Fleet.

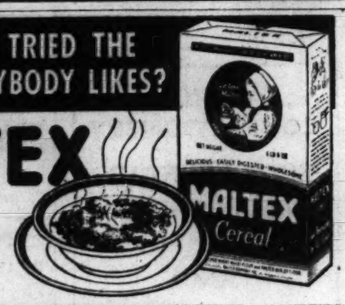
The Queen was in simple black instead of peacetime jewelled splendor. Dispensed with was the peacetime custom of dimming lights on entry so that lights can be switched up again suddenly with dramatic impact on the Queen's brilliant crown jewels.

Millions Speak Arabic

Arabic is spoken by more than 29,000,000 persons.

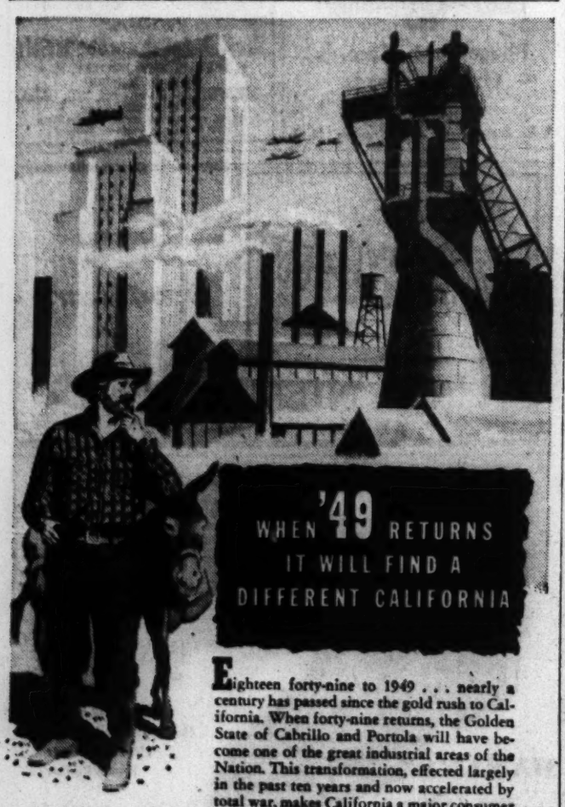
The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Two of New England's Famous Foods
fluff and Sweeco
"FLUFFERETTES"
TUESDAY 6:15 P.M.
YANKEE NETWORK
fluff is better FRESH! buy only for your present needs

HAVE YOU TRIED THE CEREAL EVERYBODY LIKES?
MALTEX Cereal


SAVE POINTS AND PENNIES

A 1-lb. package of Smith's Split Peas makes 12 to 16 bowls of delicious, hearty, split pea soup.
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!
Smith's SPLIT PEAS
QUICK COOKING—NO SOAKING



Eighteen forty-nine to 1949 . . . nearly a century has passed since the gold rush to California. When forty-nine returns, the Golden State of Cabrillo and Portola will have become one of the great industrial areas of the Nation. This transformation, effected largely in the past ten years and now accelerated by total war, makes California a major consumer market of 7,500,000 people and a vital industrial as well as agricultural producer.
Bank of America serves this *modern* California through branches in more than 300 cities and towns—through a branch banking system which affords an invaluable service and an "on-the-spot" representation to businessmen and bankers throughout the country.
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER . . . FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Main offices in two reserve cities of California . . . San Francisco • Los Angeles
Blue and gold BANK of AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES are available through authorized banks and agencies. They are acceptable everywhere. Carry them when you travel.

Bessarabians Crowd Rumania

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 21. Delayed. (AP)—The flood of refugees fleeing from Bessarabia into Rumania before the threat of the Soviet advance in Southern Russia has become so great, Turkish press dispatches said, that Rumanian authorities have forbidden transport of all heavy baggage by rail.

The dispatches added that Hungary as well as Rumania has begun a general withdrawal of all its troops remaining on the Russian front. The Rumanians, it was said, hope to retrieve "half of their seven divisions in the Crimea."

[Dispatches from Bern, Nov. 20, said the Rumanians had begun an attempt to evacuate their troops from the Crimea.]

Meanwhile, the Moscow Radio reported that the Rumanian Government had decided on "the evacuation of Bucharest, Ploesti, Constanta and other important centers" following the American air raid Nov. 14 on Sofia, Bulgaria.

The broadcast, recorded by United States Government monitors, said the Sofia raid "has made a powerful impression on the inhabitants of the Rumanian Capital," and the weakness of the German antiaircraft defenses at Sofia during the raid had led to the Rumanian decision.

J. H. Freedlander

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Joseph H. Freedlander, who passed on yesterday, was an architect who designed structures ranging from the $1,500,000 Museum of the City of New York to the Fifth Avenue traffic towers.

He also designed the $8,000,000 Bronx County Courthouse, the Museum of the French Institute of the United States, the buildings of the Saratoga Spa, including the Hall of Springs.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, he was a member of many art societies.

Roosevelt Sons Called Symbolic of War Youth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — Representative Charles A. Plumley, a Vermont Republican and frequent critic of the Roosevelt Administration, yesterday commended the President's four sons in uniform as typifying "the strength, the resourcefulness, the daring, and the democracy of the youth of America."

"The service record of the Roosevelt boys, of James, of Elliott, of Franklin, Jr., and of John deserves the approbation and the commendation of all of us," Mr. Plumley said in a speech placed in the Congressional Record.

mel-O-wax
SHINES
and preserves
SHOES AND all leather articles
A liquid dressing that produces a glossy shine in 2 minutes—without drudgery. Actually PRESERVES leather, too. Enables wet shoes to dry without shrinking or stiffening. Large quantities of Mel-O-Wax are going to our Armed Forces. If your dealer can't always supply you, that's the reason. In the meantime, be sure we're doing everything we can to meet the increasing demand. Vitalex Process Co., Phila. 23, Pa.
mel-O-wax
IS ON SALE AT HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOPS. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR LOCAL ADDRESS.

Shreve gold jewelry

Price includes Federal tax
Offered subject to prior sale
$1.45 the pair
$2.50
From Shreve's exceptional selection of choice gold jewelry—delicate moonstones accented by the rich blue of sapphires set in 14 kt gold.
Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING MORE USEFUL, OR BETTER LOOKING, THAN THESE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM BROOKS BROTHERS?
Wool Socks from England ..... $1.50 to $3.25
Brooks Brothers' Neckties ..... $2 to $5
Sweaters from Scotland ..... $7 to $27
Collar-Attached Shirts ..... $3.95 to $8
Fitted Dressing Cases ..... $9 to $35
Gloves ..... $2.50 to $8.35
Dressing Gowns ..... $12.50 to $75
Sixth Floor Shop Gift Suggestions, in many of these and other classifications, are available at lower prices.
Now in the Second Quarter of Our Second Century, 1818-1941
ESTABLISHED 1818
Brooks Brothers CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes
OFFICERS' UNIFORMS, SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES
346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
42 NEWBURY COR. BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON 16, MASS.
710 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
1021-111 SUTTER STREET BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

Nature did her BEST

...in Panther Valley
In the whole United States only about 500 square miles contain anthracite in quantities of commercial importance. All of them lie in eastern Pennsylvania. The deposits are not clustered together, however, but are scattered over three major fields. Within the southernmost of these—lying between two ridges of the Appalachian Mountains, is the famous Panther Valley.
In Panther Valley was started the first commercial and continuous anthracite mining in this country. There America's first anthracite operating company was organized nearly a century and a quarter ago and, reorganized and renamed, operates today. And it is in Panther Valley that through long geological ages most of the hardest anthracite in the western hemisphere was formed; anthracite that gives more heat, burns more slowly and steadily, and creates less smoke than any other. The carbon content of anthracite (carbon is the part which burns) runs from 75 per cent to 90 per cent, and Panther Valley anthracite reaches the latter figure.
Lehigh Navigation Coal Company Inc., operates the mines in Panther Valley and markets its products under the name "Old Company's Lehigh." The Company holds an exceptionally strong position in the industry not only because of the quality of its coal but because of the enormous volume which still remains unmined. Even at today's record production rate, its veins will go on yielding for well over a hundred years.
Panther Valley is ideally situated to serve the 40,000,000 people who live in the Northeastern States. Lehigh Navigation Coal Company Inc. maintains its own outlets in the leading cities of this territory, and sells through carefully chosen dealers. Though the output of "Old Company's Lehigh" has steadily increased, governmental restrictions limit the amount which can be delivered to any one dealer. The excess must be held for official allocation to dealers with a deficiency, thus extending the use of this good coal to a larger number of householders. Panther Valley's mines have consistently improved production since 1938. The last ten months saw a 37 per cent increase over the same period of 1942.
• • •
Lehigh Navigation Coal Company Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. It is one of a group of enterprises so owned, which are notable for the efficiency and usefulness of their service to the public.
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

Avalanche of RAF Bombs Wipes Out Center of German Capital

Continued from Page 1

over 2,300 long tons were delivered by approximately 1,000 bombers, nearly all of them four-engined giants.

"Concentrated and effective," was the British Air Ministry's description of the second great attack on the world's most-bombed capital.

Despite more favorable weather for the defense, the RAF lost only 20 planes in the second successive Berlin attack and simultaneous Mosquito attacks on Western Germany, compared to 26 lost in comparable operations the night before.

Berlin already was chaotic from history's greatest aerial attack delivered only 24 hours before when the new deluge of Allied bombs struck Nov. 23.

Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers said new fires and "walls of flame" more than half a mile long swept Berlin after the second attack.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen asserted fires started by incendiary bombs Nov. 23 linked up with flames still burning from the Nov. 22 attack.

Stockholm's Allehanda estimated 25,000 persons were killed in the first attack. It added the center of Berlin again was the main target and railway stations, gas, and water mains suffered heavily.

The German Capital was isolated from the world by telephone and telegraph. Neither telephone calls nor telegrams were being accepted in Berlin nor were Swedish correspondents able to telephone out of the city.

Telegrams from Stockholm intended for Berlin were being sent to Hamburg but it was not known how they were being relayed to the Capital.

Because Berlin is the hub of Hitler-dominated Europe, communications with virtually the whole Continent were affected.

In Stockholm, diplomatic representatives of legations bombed out in Berlin still were trying to contact their colleagues.

A new and unconfirmed report said the Eden Hotel on Budapest Strasse near the zoo was ruined.

The impact of the paralyzing attacks on the German Capital made it clear that wholly aside from physical damage to either the administrative center or the large war industries in the suburbs, the new aerial drive bulked as the war's greatest offensive against enemy morale.

Blow at Capital Hurts All Germans

Berlin as the nation's Capital has a sentimental attachment for every German, and the beating it is taking is a smybolic blow to all Germany.

While the German High Command communiqué acknowledged "new and heavy damage by fires" caused in the latest attack, the Stockholm Aftontidningen said the repeated concentrated bombing was virtually as big as that on Nov. 22.

Explosions of block-busters rocked all sections of Berlin, the newspaper said, but fires provided the worst horror. Storm clouds of ashes swept through the streets and often there were terrific gusts of flames caused by the peculiar effect of big bomb blasts.

Explosions semed to create a vacuum which was followed by a cyclonic wave of fire.

Fire fighters were unable to cope with their task, and entire areas 10 to 12 blocks long were enveloped in flames.

RAF fliers returning from the record raid declared they "never saw such fires" as those raging in Berlin's streets.

The RAF's smaller loss in the second attack indicated strongly that Berlin's defenses—antiaircraft guns, searchlight batteries and probably night-fighter bases around the city as well—were hard hit in the Nov. 22 raid. The German High Command claimed only 19 British bombers downed.

In relatively clear weather some Nazi night fighters were up but even they were fewer than usual in raids on Berlin, RAF pilots said.

Fires from the Nov. 22 attack could be seen 50 miles away by pilots returning to the target a second time.

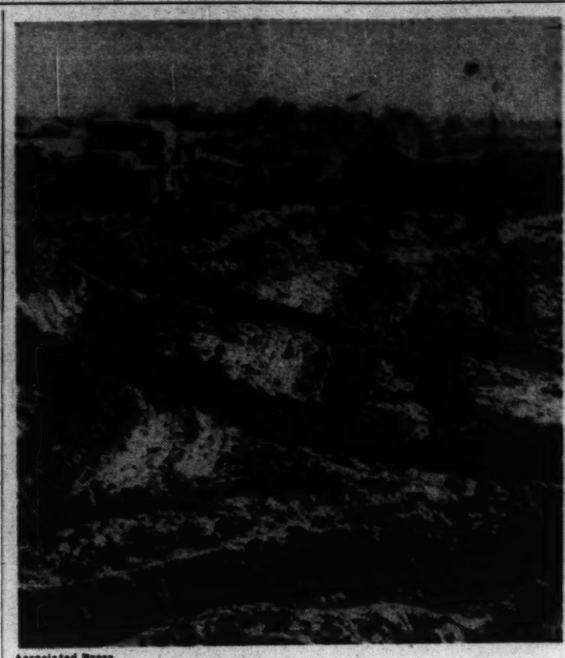
A neutral diplomat who lived through the Allied bombing of Berlin Nov. 22 described it to a correspondent of the Gazette de Lausanne as a "vision of the apocalypse" and said the German Capital "is burning with a thousand fires."

The effect on the residents of Berlin was considerable, the diplomat continued, but was not yet fully measured because "many are still stupefied by the catastrophe."

On all sides, he said, "there are bitter complaints at the passive defense which proved inefficient."

The newspaper's informant said "Red clouds from which hot cinders incessantly rained weighed heavily on the city. Trucks and automobiles scurried in the streets gathering men to form first-aid groups. Women and children formed chains to sprinkle windows and roofs in an effort to check the spread of the fire. None closed an eye throughout the night in the Reich Capital.

"The whole length of Leipzig Street, one of the most-loved thoroughfares in the Capital, was blazing. The Presidential Palace where Marshal Paul von Hinden-



Associated Press

Mud Bogs Down Fifth Army

General Clark's trucks and other army vehicles run into a sea of thick Italian mud while by-passing a bridge that the Germans had blown up during their retreat.

burg lived was destroyed as well as a great part of the Foreign Ministry."

Central Pacific:

American Control Tightens on Gilberts

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is confident of progress against Japan's defense perimeter in the Pacific, but believes the Japanese "eventually will be defeated from China."

"China with its reservoirs of manpower, potential airfields, and proximity to Japan is one of the steps along the road to Tokyo," the Commander in Chief of United States Forces in the Pacific said Nov. 23 in Pearl Harbor.

American forces have closed their fists on the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific, but the Admiral indicated the Japanese Fleet which has made no apparent attempt to contact the United States Fleet, may yet accept an engagement.

"We may expect some major action in the Pacific," he said. "The possibility must be kept in mind and we must constantly be prepared for it. So long as Japan's main fleet units are intact, it behooves us to maintain strength to insure such an engagement will come out favorably for our forces."

The Admiral said American forces were firmly implanted in the heart of the Gilberts.

The Admiral implied that from Makin, Tarawa, and Abemama the invaders are in position to dominate and rout any Japanese troops on other nearby islands.

Makin has been captured. Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was on hand for its fall.

Tarawa, with a fine bomber base whose importance was emphasized by the fierce defense of an estimated 4,000 Japanese, is about to fall. Enemy forces have been pushed to the eastern shore of the main island of Betio. Many have been slain, few captured.

Abemama is being mopped up.

Admiral Nimitz, asserting the brilliantly co-ordinated victory of Army, Marine, Navy, and Coast Guard services "opens another road to Tokyo," said his forces were prepared for any eventuality.

Reprisal Weapon 'Regretted' by Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 24

Germany now will use its "reprisal weapon" because "terror attacks" on Berlin and other German towns have grown to such proportions, a military spokesman told a foreign press conference in Berlin today, the Berlin Radio announced.

The spokesman declined to disclose the nature of the "reprisal weapon" which he said Germany regretted it had been forced into using.

South Pacific:

100 U. S. Bombers Blast Gasmata

More than 100 American bombers and fighters dropped 142 tons of bombs and fired 35,000 rounds of ammunition against the Japanese base at Gasmata, New Britain, setting great fires in one of a series of raids that struck 11 enemy positions in the Southwest Pacific.

Heavy Liberator and medium Mitchell bombers, escorted by P-38 fighters, aimed their blows principally against the Gasmata airdrome fuel and supply dumps Nov. 22, in an attack which caught the enemy by surprise, for there was no interception.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué announcing the raids said one Mitchell was lost through antiaircraft fire.

While the communiqué made no mention of the fighting around Sattelberg, on the Huon Peninsula in Northeastern New Guinea, where the Australians have been moving forward against Japanese on high ground, it was noted that medium bombers and attack planes struck at enemy communication lines in that area.

Russia:

The German Army's 10-day-old counter-offensive in the Ukraine moved closer to Kiev after Russian forces had made their third withdrawal in three days under pressure of heavy tank and infantry assaults.

Spearheads of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's troops have reached Brusilov, 45 miles west of Kiev and are almost half way to the Ukrainian Capital from Zhitomir, first city to fall before the German drive.

Marshal von Mannstein sent in other strong forces against Russian positions in the Chernyakov area, 40 miles northwest of Brusilov, in his all-out effort to turn the southern flank of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army.

Although the Germans succeeded in gaining ground on a straight west-to-east line through the Zhitomir-Korostyshev-Brusilov sectors, the Red Army appeared to be holding strong positions in front of Kiev, and apparently was falling back under orders from the Russian High Command mainly to avoid encirclement of its advance units.

The Germans paid heavily for their successes in the Kiev bulge, a Russian communiqué said.

While front dispatches indicated that the decisive stage of the battle for the Ukraine had not been reached, the Red Army continued to surge ahead on other sections of the front north and south of Kiev, particularly along the lower reaches of the Pripet River.

Italy:

Eighth Army Pushes To Banks of Sangro

The British Eighth Army of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery has pushed forward to the banks of the Sangro River in the central sector of the Italian front to occupy the important village of Alfedena, Allied Headquarters in Algiers, Algeria, announced.

The High Command communiqué said the village had been destroyed by retreating Germans. (The Cairo Radio said Eighth Army units crossed the Sangro; the Germans acknowledged a crossing Nov. 23.)

"Enemy artillery was active on the Fifth Army front," the bulletin said. "There was little improvement in the weather, which continues to hamper operations."

The communiqué also referred to heavy rain on the remainder of the British front toward the Adriatic, and said "there was little change."

Balkans:

Guerrillas Rout Bulgarian Force

Yugoslav guerrilla forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have wiped out a Bulgarian battalion in Serbia, taking considerable booty, and have scored defensive successes at other points, a radiocast communiqué said.

The announcement said the Partisans had crushed the Bulgarian force in a battle near Kremna in Western Serbia, killing about 100 soldiers and taking 70 prisoners, including two officers.

Gen. Draja Mihailovic said his Yugoslav Chetniks "have now gained control of the entire country of Monenegro." This mountainous little province has been the center of intense guerrilla activity for months—with the Chetniks andthe Broz Partisans fighting each other as well as the Germasns.

Truman Condemns Army Oil Venture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, denounced the War Department's $130,000,000 Canol oil venture today as a "bad project" which the United States "should not have undertaken."

He told reporters he was unimpressed by testimony of Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, that the development at White Horse, Canada, for the protection of Alaskan defenses, was "a bold undertaking" of which "the War Department is proud."

"It cannot be utilized before the spring of 1944," said Senator Truman. "Transportation costs of moving oil to the refinery do not justify the use of the manpower involved." These objections, together with the alleged failure to "get an analysis of obstacles in advance," he added, made the project "indefensible from any standpoint."

Boys Display Skill In Domestic Science

ZION, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)—Eight boys who are full fledged members of the domestic science class at the Zion-Benton High School have convinced school officials that boys, as well as girls, can learn to become good homemakers.

The boys are learning how to cook, care for babies, make beds and otherwise manage a household. Three times a week they roll up their sleeves, don aprons and work alongside girls in the class.

Superintendent Hubert Pearce said the boys are "not sissies"; they are in earnest, and they have proved that such youngsters can learn to be good homemakers. Mary Jane Highland, home economics instructor, agreed.

We have a superb selection of BLACK and GREY PERSIAN COATS in outstanding quality . . . and exquisite styles . . . at moderate prices.

Original Abravanel furs

Entire Third Floor
204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Our Only Location)
AT. 1686

1933 $7,000,000 PITTSBURGH'S
1938 $12,000,000 Friendly
1943 $18,000,000 Conveniently Located BANK

The record and growth of this Bank in its ten years' existence proves the faith of its modern founders in progressive Banking. YOU can do YOUR Banking here, confident that this progressive spirit is harmoniously united with our friendly service.

Complete Facilities on First Floor Level

PITT NATIONAL BANK
Fifth and Liberty Avenues Pittsburgh, Penna.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Boggs & Buhl Is Ready for Christmas!

Let's keep Christmas, Christmas. Inspiration for its traditional observance is in our glittering decorations; in stocks throughout the store to make *early* shopping easy; and in the helpful, cheerful spirit of our salesforce.

Shop Monday and Saturday Nights 'til 9!

PITTSBURGH, PA.
SAVINGS WITHIN REACH OF ALL
STREAMLINE
★Super THOROFARE Markets
P. A. BUTLER CO.

McCORMICK'S
Black Pepper
4 oz. Pkg. 8

McCORMICK'S
Vanilla
1½ oz. Bottle 27

THOROFARE-STREAMLINE MARKETS

No doubt your great-grandmother's Jewelry came from Roberts. In business over 111 years.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF JEWELRY
MAY WE SUGGEST
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY
Time Payments If Desired

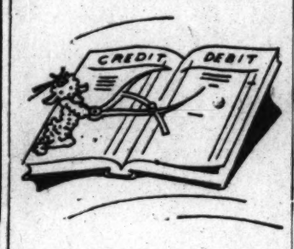
JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
WOOD STREET AT DIAMOND
PITTSBURGH
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry—Silver

7.50

Smart Rugged MANSFIELDS
For civilian and military wear. Enlisted for service, comfort, and good looks. In brown.

249 Fifth Avenue
VERNER'S
Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



Your clothes are either a credit to you—or a liability—

The world so often judges you by *your* appearance!

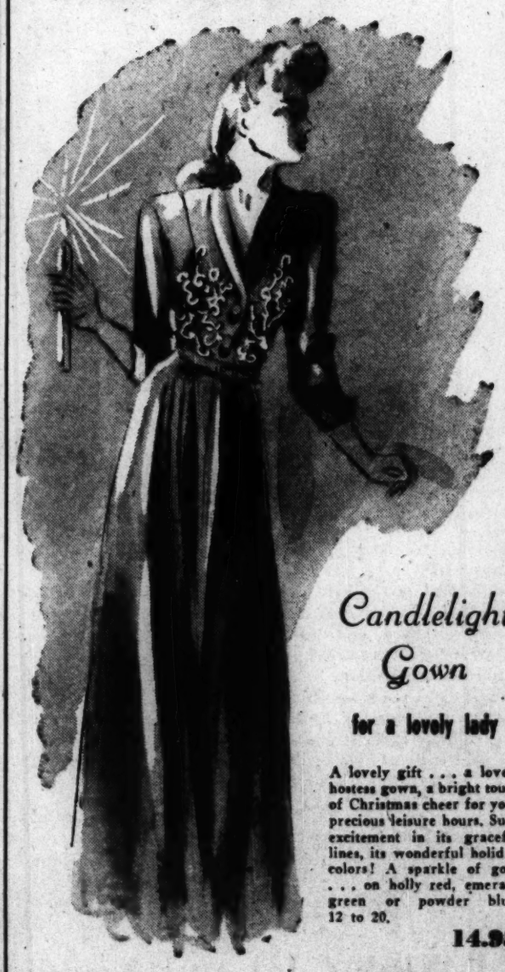
Clothes by the *modern* Rogers Peet will not only help you to look your best but will also *keep* you looking your best for a long, long time.

True wartime economy.

Officers' Uniforms.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
5th Ave. at 41st St. — New York 17, N. Y.
13th St. at B'way — New York 3, N. Y.
Warren St. at B'way—New York 7, N. Y.
Tremont St. at Bromfield St., Boston 8, Mass.

JONASSON'S



Candlelight Gown
for a lovely lady

A lovely gift . . . a lovely hostess gown, a bright touch of Christmas cheer for your precious leisure hours. Such excitement in its graceful lines, its wonderful holiday colors! A sparkle of gold . . . on holly red, emerald green or powder blue. 12 to 20.

14.95

Second Floor

Pittsburgh, Pa. Liberty at Oliver

GIVE USEFUL GIFTS
Slips Gowns
Lingerie Hosiery
Towels Towel Sets Linens
Curtains Draperies
Yard Goods
Montclair Textile Store
543-45 Bloomfield Avenue

USED CARS
Bought—Sold—Stored
Serviced
Analyze your automotive needs
We will be glad to give our advice
G. W. TISDALE, Inc.
Authorized and Licensed Automotive Dealer
490 Main St., East Orange, N. J.
OR. 3-3443

CROASDALE & ENGLEHART
—Jewelers—
Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
"Serving those who know better value"
9 South Montgomery Street
Trenton, N. J.

Norton, Farr & Cummings
STATIONERS
PRINTERS
ENGRAVERS
Blank Books — Filing Supplies
Greeting Cards
123 East Hanover Street, Trenton, N. J.

SHOES
A Practical Gift for All the Family
X-Ray Fitting
BARNOCKY'S
Treadeasy Shoes
123 SOUTH BROAD STREET
TRENTON, N. J.

SANHICAN CONFECTIONERY
SODA FOUNTAIN
LUNCHEONETTE
SALTED NUTS
CANDY
W. State and Sanhican Drive
Trenton, N. J.

See Your Local Representative of Beauty Counselors, Inc.
Who at all times carries a full line of
Cosmetics
Christmas, Birthday and Anniversary Gift Packages
By Appointment Only
JEANNE F. BLOCK
11 Columbia Avenue
Trenton 8, N. J. Tel. 3-2528

BOOKS NEW OLD
Americana—Jerseyana
TRAVER'S BOOK SHOP
Phonograph Records
Greeting Cards
Phone 4831
19 E. State Street Trenton, N. J.

THANK YOU, Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for your purchases of our Paints, Wallpaper, Pictures, Mirrors and cleaning needs.
HOOPER'S
Since 1854
8-10 S. Warren St.
Trenton, N. J.

Vivisection's Root Is Cruelty; It's Fruit Failure
Watch your cats and dogs. An organized ring of men and women supply laboratories and colleges with animals.
The N. J. Antivivisection Society
67 PARK STREET, TENAFLY, N. J.
(JOIN OR DONATE)
MEMBERSHIPS, $2, $5, $10
NO PAID OFFICERS
When contacting us please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

Mary Muffet CLASSIC
Dresses
Sportswear
Exclusive with NIEMOND'S
6 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

See our Man's Sax!

$15.00
Hanan EXTRA QUALITY Master last, a full double sole. In black or brown Danish calf

HANANS ... can take away most .. or all ... of your shoe rationing worries

Some of you, *lots* of you, will want THIS Hanan. It is sound and solid and four-square . . . but *trim* looking, smart and *good* looking. Here again is that obvious Hanan craftsmanship . . . a regular *battleship* of a shoe, that's soft and *comfortable* too. It can, it probably *will* take away all of your shoe rationing worries. Just *look* at it . . . *then*, try it on.

Let's buy only the things we NEED! WAR BONDS come FIRST!

HANAN Shoes

QUALITY—LIKE CHARACTER—ENDURES
NEW YORK: 516 Fifth Ave., 187 Broadway, 1575 Broadway (Men's Shoes Only). BALTIMORE: 324 N. Charles St. DETROIT: 40 Adams Ave. West. CHICAGO: 36 N. Michigan Ave.

United Nations to Push Relief Output

Continued from Page 1

hindrance of export duties or tariffs.

After lengthy discussion, the group decided to recommend that "export taxes on supplies to be furnished by UNRRA to a member government for relief and rehabilitation be waived, or other equivalent action taken and such supplies be exempted from any new or additional export taxes." Taxation of any kind on UNRRA supplies in transit or in the liberated areas will be frowned upon as reducing UNRRA's $2,500,000,000 pool of resources.

In housing the homeless of Europe and China, UNRRA will adhere to its basic policy of helping nations to help themselves. There will probably be little transoceanic shipment of lumber and prefabricated housing, but UNRRA may buy and ship abroad picks and shovels, building supplies and excavating machinery.

To Use Military Huts

The UNRRA Subcommittee recommended that where possible military huts should be used to house refugees at collection points. "Arrangements should, where possible, be undertaken for the use of local materials in the construction of temporary accommodation so that in countries where timber is not available, alternative methods of construction involving relatively small overseas shipments may be adopted," it is said.

Poland was cited by Jan Kwapinski, Deputy Prime Minister and UNRRA delegate, as one nation whose forests have been denuded by the Nazis. In the rehabilitation era, Poland would either get lumber from near-by Germany or use some other local building material.

Recognizing that the farmer and the food processor will be a particularly important person after the war, the Subcommittee said that in some places it may prove necessary to provide camp accommodation for farmers and agricultural workers on return to their home areas.

In industrial rehabilitation as well as in housing, attention is being centered on people and machinery that can turn out relief goods. Special priorities, it is indicated will be given skilled industrial personnel awaiting repatriation. Return of thousands of deported workers to get the wheels of industry turning again will be especially important in Europe.

Transportation Problems

Inland transportation is another strategic point on which the fate of UNRRA may hang. Returning refugees may get in the way of rehabilitation supply trains.

"Means of communication must be restored to a satisfactory working condition," the subcommittee declared. "The movement of all relief supplies and displaced persons by rail, road, inland waterways, coastal shipping, or air, must be regionally co-ordinated—each national administration to keep its sovereign power over transportation questions in its own country with due regard to international arrangements already made.

"UNRRA should work out in consultation with the national governments and any international coordination authority which may be established a means of assisting liberated countries by putting the transport system in good working condition and also to help in restoring equipment, repair shops, work shops, shipyards and soon."

A plan for dividing administrative expenses of UNRRA between the 44 member nations was approved by a subcommittee headed by Jan Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia, with a request that it be reviewed for possible changes by a permanent Council committee later on.

The tentative allocation of administrative expenses assigns 40 per cent to the United States, 15 per cent to Russia, 15 per cent to the United Kingdom, 5 per cent to China, and lesser portions to the other 40 members of UNRRA.

Private Agencies to Help

A welfare subcommittee finally agreed that UNRRA should enlist the aid of private relief agencies which, in the judgment of Director-General Herbert H. Lehman, have the "competence, personnel, and other necessary resources which can be effectively integrated with the UNRRA program."

So far as possible, it was decided, "these agencies should be permitted to operate in the area of their choice," and like UNRRA shall operate "without discrimination because of race, religion, nationality, citizenship or political belief."

Other principles for relief distribution set forth by the welfare subcommittee included:

Special attention to the needs of young children and youths, expectant women and nursing mothers.

Wide use of self-help projects.

Observance of local tastes and of various cultural, religious and social sensibilities.

Strengthening of social insurance institutions.

Emphasis of family life rather than mass feeding and housing.

WASP Dress

Associated Press from Army Air Forces

Deena Clark

Miss Clark, who lives in Washington, models the official dress uniform and insignia for the Women's Air Force Service Pilots, an organization of civilians assigned to the Army Air Forces. Uniform and beret are blue, shirt white, and tie black. AAF wings and letters WASP are on lapel, pilot's wings over left pocket, and AAF shoulder patch on left shoulder. Beret carries Army officer's cap insignia in miniature.

Spangler Sees Victory in GOP 'Bazooka'

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Republican Party is counting on the fourth-term nomination of President Roosevelt and considers itself in a position to "assure" the country that he will for sure be defeated this time.

This, certainly, is the cream of the top of the latest political communiqué from the National Headquarters of Commander Harrison E. Spangler whose remarks contained no defeatism except for the "enemy."

Commander Spangler said, in effect, that the Republican forces have abandoned all island-to-island inching toward victory and that without any doubt whatsoever would completely surround and take over every objective next year including the presidency and both Houses of Congress.

Not Awed by Prospect

The Republican campaign chief held that it didn't matter who led his forces; the trend is the thing.

Percentages, whoever he is, would, he declared, carry the day.

"Unless, again, all indications are wrong," Franklin D. Roosevelt next year will be seeking a continuing term in the White House," Commander Spangler reported in a broadcast last night and he made it quite clear that he wasn't in the least awed even at the prospective slogan of "support the Commander-in-Chief." His nonsecret weapon to end that threat was the "Bazooka-trend" and the theory is that by whomever it is aimed it blasts everything from Louisville to Los Angeles.

Politico-military censorship permits the information that it has 5½ per cent margin for error and that if Candidate Roosevelt had stood in the way last month, it would, they say, have been just no contest.

"Statistics," said Commander Spangler, developing this point, "show that Candidate Roosevelt ran 2½ per cent ahead of the Democratic congressional ticket in 1940 across the country. In 1943, the elections just past, the Republican vote showed an 8 per cent gain over 1940. In other words, had Candidate Roosevelt been running three weeks ago, and had he shown the same greater pulling power over other Democratic candidates, he would have been decisively defeated on the basis of these percentages."

Yes, There Is an 'If'

The Spangled communiqué says further that if serious and analytical study of elections returns and trends, coupled with a digest of editorial comment can—and perhaps this is an "if" as big as the 5½ per cent margin for error—indicate what the voters intend to do next, then "I can give you assurance that a Republican President and a Republican Congress will be elected in 1944."

The communiqué then gives a threefold forecast of why the country will elect a Republican President and Congress. Together, it said, they will:

Complete the task of winning the war promptly.

Write a just and enduring peace.

Set this country again on the high road of opportunity and progress and peacetime employment.

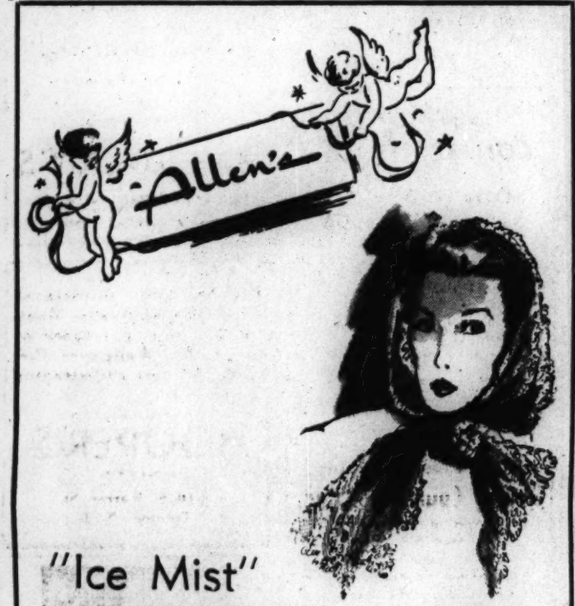
But despite the "bazooka trend," the magic of the percentages and the "assurance" of certain victory, Commander Spangler wants no political over-optimism.

"Make no mistake," he warned. "The battle is still ahead. We face an entrenched and powerful foe."

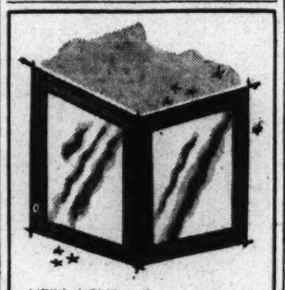
FURS
Make a Long Remembered Gift
Theo. J. Siefert
FURS OF THE BETTER GRADE FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
1710 Walnut Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PENN FRUIT COMPANY
■
Open 'til 9 P. M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
15th and Chestnut Streets
Franklin Trust Building
PHILADELPHIA
EXCELLENT FOOD
Reasonable Prices
Also located as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON 522 13th St. N. W.
RICHMOND, VA. 112 North 5th St.
Opposite John Marshall Hotel



"Ice Mist"
Wool Scarfs . . . $1.95
These cobwebby wisps are sincerest flattery worn upon the head . . . chic and warm about the neck. Some bright girls wind them into turbans. Mais, green, red, white, purple, brown, aqua, black, dusty rose, shocking pink.
Scarfs—First Floor
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1214 CHESTNUT ST. . . . PEN. 3211
CHELTEN & GREENE . . . GER. 7000


HE'LL LOVE to be reminded of you. Rush him a picture or two. Fine quality leather frames, chestnut or natural.
2 x 3 double $1.15
2 x 3 single ..... .95
3 x 4 double 1.35
3 x 4 double 1.65
Gifts—main floor
Rowell's
GERMANTOWN
Germantown and Chelten Avenues
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
All three of our stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Each $5.95
Warm and Necessary
A pair that sees non-stop service any season of the year. These two add up to Junior Miss smartness. Wool sweater made long with sleeves that push to any length. Yellow, pink, blue, ginger. Pleats all the way 'round the gray flannel skirt. 65% wool, 35% rayon. Both 9 to 15.
JUNIOR MISS SEPARATES
Third Floor
PHILADELPHIA

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
PENNYPACKER 9196
Hours 9 to 12 daily
and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
2618 Lewis Tower Philadelphia, Pa. 15th and Locust Streets

PHILADELPHIA'S FINEST OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1824

Hint to the Ladies!
TIME IS SHORT
GET YOUR *Men's* GIFTS FROM REED'S
"Philadelphia's Christmas Store for Men"
Here's one gift all men will appreciate—a "*Reed Gift Certificate.*" It's the most flexible and practical of gifts. It tactfully says to him, "*Choose what you like best.*" Made out in any amount, like a check. Good anytime, anywhere in this store, for MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHINGS, SPORTSWEAR and OFFICERS' UNIFORMS and ACCESSORIES.
Jacob Reed's Sons
1424-26 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
HOURS OPEN: 9:45 to 5:45 except MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS before CHRISTMAS—open 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Craig
for
Jeddo Highland Coal
Petrol Fuel Oil
Koppers Coke
Represented by
J. PHILIP STREHLE
47 East Montana Street
GERmantown 5539
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ABBOTTS
DeLuxe "A"
MILK
Try it Homogenized — creamy-rich flavor. Easy to digest. More nourishing, because enriched with Sunshine Vitamin D.
ABBOTTS DAIRIES, INC.
Phila., Camden, Haddonfield

Pay tribute this Christmas to the women on the home front. Give a gay pinafore to the most conscientious saver of bacon fat you know! Choose a pretty apron for the friend who's loaned her maid to a war plant. We've bright "cover-up" for every point-stretcher on your list—all pretty, all practical, and all low in price because of our Lowered Price Policy.

A. Cotton chambray pinafore; chatreuse-maise-and-gray, red-white-and-gray or red-white-and-blue; 12-20. 2.85
B. Smooth rayon checkerboard apron; blue-and-white, brown-and-white or wine-and-white.. 1.95
C. Full half apron of heavy cotton, white with checked gingham border and Valentine pockets. 1.95
D. Sheer and shirred tea apron splashed with flowers, smocked at the waist, very sweet and feminine. 1.65
E. Pert Indian printed apron with sweetheart neck; red or blue binding. 1.00
F. Easily laundered check pinafore in David J. Anderson plaid gingham with blue rickrack trim. Sizes 12 to 20. 2.85

Third Floor—Chestnut—Philadelphia
Third Floor—New York

If your Skin is Dry

...or has a tendency to develop faint, fine lines... Ardena Orange Skin Cream is your protection. Used nightly, its rich qualities seem to give the skin exactly what it needs. The best preparations are an economy. You use less—they last longer.

ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM...an integral part of any Elizabeth Arden program of loveliness.

Elizabeth Arden

The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five tunes in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.
BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as guest date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast moving melodrama.—M. Y. C.
BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol help out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.
BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.
BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.
BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.
CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Documentary showing daily work of Royal Air Force in protecting convoys in Northern waters.—M. Y. C.
COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.
CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.
CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's compulsive love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him. M. Y.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroines.—M. Y.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist. M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRE, WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOREVER AND A DAY—History of 140-year-old London house parallels thread which brings in more than 70 film players in series of patriotic incidents.—M. Y. C.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Modest musical about farmer-trombonist in night club.—M. Y. C.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series. M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted and photographed in Technicolor, in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FORTRESS ON THE VOLGA—Russian picture in defense of Tsaritsin (Stalingrad) against Germans and White Russians in 1918, showing how Soviet emerged from First World War chaos.—M.
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Double portion chiller-diller strictly for horror trade.—M.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Tycoon of 1869 beat boat trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.
GENTLE GANGSTER—Reformed bootlegger cleans up racketeers.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown helps Sheriff Hatton round up killer gang.—M. Y. C.
GHOST AND THE GUEST—Rehash of mystery play routines.—M. Y.
GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE—East Side Kids raid propaganda lair.—M. Y.
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Radio comic with peculiar laugh blunders into new mess of trouble that may interest his listening public. M. Y. C.
GIRL TROUBLE—Romantic farce about a South American in New York to borrow millions for his rubber plantations.—M.
GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel scores and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Strong realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships on Guadalcanal.—M. Y.
GUADALAJARA—Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong men.—M. Y.
GYANDEV OF INDIA—Talking picture made in Bombay about a semi-legendary prophet who revived a religion of man's brotherhood. Native pageantry and music.—M. Y.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searchers vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY GO LUCKY—Caribbean capers and song specialties, done in Technicolor.—M. Y.
HARD WAY—Ruthless heroine maneuvers sister-in-law from poverty to theatrical fame. Candid but sordid study, well-acted.—M.
HARRIGAN'S KID—Offensive, dishonest jockey reforms, thanks to affection for horse and benevolent apoplexy.—M. Y.
HAUNTED RANCH—Range busters find money stolen from Denver mint. Program filler.—M. Y. C.
HE HIRED THE BOSS—Stuart Erwin as the worm who turns. Topical program filler.—M. Y. C.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HE'S MY GUY—Backstage musical, pleasantly familiar for Class B double bills.—M. Y. C.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment business.—M. Y. C.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Fridby.—M. Y.
HI, YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIDDEN HAND—Melodrama about deranged murderer. Weak in story, direction and acting.—M.
HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Reckless, selfish truck driver finally sacrifices himself in good cause. Exciting trick plot.—M. Y.
HIT PARADE OF 1943—Romance of Tin Pan Alley with too-smart writer improved by affection of sweet girl composer.—M. Y.
HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello have ludicrous adventures with crooks, ending well in dazzling skiing.—M. Y. C.
HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tragic story of effect upon boy and girl in Germany of Führer's systematic education of youth.—M. Y.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.
HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT—Hopalong Cassidy catches bandits. Evergreen melodramatics.—M. Y. C.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held as Nazi leader can steal coal concessions. Sober and well acted.—M. Y.
HUMAN COMEDY—William Saroyan's pleasant and touching comment upon life in a small town and a particular family as affected by the war.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IDAHO—Western, well done, with singing ranger who rounds up bank robbers.—M. Y. C.
INVISIBLE AGENT—Spy story utilizing camera tricks, brutality and Keystone comedy.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IT COMES UP LOVE—Modestly amusing, Gloria Jean comedy, romance with songs.—M. Y. C.
IT'S A GREAT LIFE—More Blondie and Dagwood adventures, this time with horse.—M. Y. C.
I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Morbid phony horrors.—M.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and imbeds in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and top-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Stunning story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. M. Y. C.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.
MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.
NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.
NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.
NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
PILOT NO. FIVE—Regenerated tool of corrupt politician pays debt to society by suicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS—Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.
RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock stickily prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on lab of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.
SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted ably in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.
SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.
SKY'S THE LIMIT—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl singer beats racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Show girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Standstill entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M. Y.
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.
SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.
SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency.—M. Y. C.
SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents.—M. Y.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Glorifying Canteen's service to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries and six name bands.—M. Y. C.
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—Boss commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.
STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.
STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer-garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.
STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.
STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAIZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about worried manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.
TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.
TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Biographical drama of post-Civil War history, making President Johnson martyr in democracy's cause. Well acted.—M. Y. C.
THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.
THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.
TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.
TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about love British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.
TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.
TWO WEEKS TO LIVE—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.
WAGON TRACKS WEST—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing land stirred together into exciting Western.—M. Y. C.
WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.
WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—War melodrama which has Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for the most part as scene, and exciting airplane-ship battle for finish.—M. Y.
WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.
WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with song.—M. Y. C.
WEST SIDE KID—Fat-headed melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.
WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WINTERTIME—Sonja Henie again displays dazzling skill. Long on performance talent and short on story interest.—M. Y. C.
YANKS AHOY—Two bantling sergeants capture submarine in knockabout melodrama.—M. Y. C.

Martha Scott
Now in "In Old Oklahoma"

Soon!
LASSIE COME HOME
BY ELIZABETH KNIGHT
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!
Selected by REDBOOK MAGAZINE As the Picture of the Month

Great books make great pictures!

M-G-M, producers of such memorable masterpieces as "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", "Mrs. Miniver", "Random Harvest", now present another heart-stirring story, "LASSIE COME HOME".

Recent Releases

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about a group of women who volunteer as nurses at Bataan. Many painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Laurel and Hardy run a dancing school and try to finance an invention. Many well-gaged adventures, with a young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Kenny Baker's singing is a high light in this routine story about American soldiers stationed in Eire.—M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Western, with a story about competition for oil on an Indian reservation in the early years of the century. A canyon fire and a wagon train race across the prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in a night club. Snarl develops around a jewel robbery.—M. Y.
RIDING HIGH—Former burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch to get money to finance father's silver mine. Fair music in Western setting.—M. Y.

Your Howard Overcoat is Here

Single and double breasted models . . . fly front coats, raglans, luxurious Lampakas in camel tan, brown, blue and gray and a smart selection of rich looking tweeds. All one price . $26.75

Winter Weather and Howard Overcoats Go Well Together

If winter's blustery blasts leave you cold . . . you and a warm friendly Howard Overcoat should be getting together. Howard Overcoats are packed full of comfortable warmth without excessive weight. Yes . . . they give you just about everything you could possibly desire in a coat. Just look at the sparkling style smartness . . . go over a Howard coat point by point. Try one on. At once you'll sense the true meaning of warmth . . . of clothes satisfaction . . . of value!

HOWARD SUITS . . .
TOPCOATS and
OVERCOATS
One Price Only
$26.75 ALL ONE PRICE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Use our convenient Time Payment Plans.
You pay only one dollar service fee.

HOWARD
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE
CLOTHES

New York, 801 Broadway 1268 Broadway 1600 Broadway 100 Delancey St. 10 Cortlandt St. 145 East 42nd St. 500 Seventh Ave. 972 Third Ave. 150 East 86th St. 2825 Third Ave. 149 East 125th St. 101 West 125th St. 258 East Fordham Road • Brooklyn . . . 75 Flatbush Avenue 671 Broadway 350 Fulton Street 1558 Pitkin Avenue 1772 Pitkin Avenue
Ridgewood . . . 55-45 Myrtle Ave. • Jamaica . . . 163-20 Jamaica Ave. Flushing . . . 39-09 Main Street • White Plains . . . 186 Main Street Newark . . . 820 Market Street • Jersey City . . . 320 Central Avenue Paterson . . . 160 Market Street • Upper Darby, Pa. . . . 67 South 69th Street Philadelphia . . . 1215 Market St. 1511 Chestnut St. 5th and South St. Boston . . . 605 Washington Street 342 Washington Street Worcester . . . 104 Front Street • Providence . . . 200 Weybosset Street Syracuse . . . 325 South Salina Street • Pittsburgh . . . 233 Fifth Avenue Chicago . . . 222 So. State St. 6345 So. Halsted St. 11121 So. Michigan Ave.

☆ Howard Youngfellow all wool SUITS
Sizes 10 to 20
Regular, Stocky Husky and Long
and Fingertip OVERCOATS
One Price Only
$16.75
No Charge for Alterations

Chuckles
-Best nickel's worth!

"Don't tell me they're only 5c!"

Yes, and we'll say it again—5c is all you pay for real candy luxury—CHUCKLES 5c Jelly Candies!

No wonder folks keep chuckling over this wonderful candy buy! In a 5c package of CHUCKLES there are *five* crystal clear candies . . . *five* matchless fruit flavors—zestful and cooling as sliced fruit . . . *five* proofs of the quality, purity and care with which CHUCKLES Jelly Candies are made.

Yes, CHUCKLES are only 5c! CHUCKLES—sweet companions for everyone . . . office worker . . . war worker . . . folks at home. Come—chuckle along your way with CHUCKLES—delicious fruit flavored treats!

CHUCKLES 5c Assorted Jellies . . . cherry, lemon, lime, orange and anise—five fruit flavors. CHUCKLES . . . 5 slices . . . 5 flavors . . . 5 cents!

If your candy counter doesn't always have CHUCKLES on hand—you'll know it's because our boys in the service want CHUCKLES, too!

ALWAYS 5¢ EVERYWHERE

NO BETTER CANDY CAN BE MADE...CHUCKLES 5c EVERYWHERE

THEY MADE AMERICA GREAT...

MEN WHO FOUGHT AND CONQUERED, BRAVE WOMEN WHO STOOD BY THEM...THE TEEMING ROMANTIC DRAMA OF OUR NATION'S LAST FRONTIER RE-CREATED IN A MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE

John Wayne *Martha Scott*

Albert Dekker

IN OLD OKLAHOMA

Based On Thomson Burtis' Story, "War Of The Wildcats"

GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES • MARJORIE RAMBEAU • DALE EVANS • GRANT WITHERS

ASK YOUR LOCAL THEATRE MANAGER WHEN YOU CAN SEE "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Make a special note on your calendar to see "IN OLD OKLAHOMA." We believe you will thoroughly enjoy this picture. Please tell your friends. We would appreciate a letter or card of comment addressed to Republic Pictures, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

The Home Forum

Thanksgiving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TODAY, as never before, men's hearts are hungry. Men of all races are reaching out and fighting for something deeper than the world's concept of peace. In short, it is peace of heart that must be won. Is not peace of heart and mind the quest and the goal of every pilgrim on earth? The deeper meaning, the higher purpose, the holier message of Thanksgiving reveal the way to this true peace. They are reminders of God's continuous gifts of Life, Truth, and Love.

To those with spiritual vision, Thanksgiving Day, first set aside by the Pilgrim Fathers as a harvest festival of gratitude to God, represents a spiritual covenant between God and man. It was the recognition of God's care which lifted the thought of that little group at Plymouth in America in 1621 above the material evidence of supply to the true thanksgiving, which fills the heart with peace, joy, and love. What a blessing we enjoy whenever the false sense of human responsibility, fear, and anxiety is dispelled through the realization that it is God who giveth the increase now, as He did in ages past!

David of old was gratefully confident that his needs would always be supplied when he said, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies" (Psalms 23:5). Mindful of the pitfalls, dangers, and needs common to men, he could yet affirm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

* * *

Christian Science reiterates the fact that gratitude is a burden lifter. Gratitude for what? Merely material supply of the things men count needful for human life? No! The gratitude that lifts burdens from the heart and brings peace, comes as earth's pilgrims learn that the real relationship which exists between God and man, as depicted by David and glorified centuries later by Christ Jesus, is provable now and here. Men need only cease being prodigals and understand how to leave behind everything that stamps them as unworthy, helpless creatures, and to return to their true status as sons of the Father, abounding in good.

Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 249), sounds this bugle call: "Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that be.' Such is the true Science of being." This way of rejoicing awakens the prodigal thought from its wandering dream, effaces earth's images of inability, incapacity, lost opportunities, and reveals the kingdom of God within. Proportionately as we understand man's spiritual heritage and divine destiny, freedom comes, earth-born limitations are transcended, triumphs over the enemies to health, happiness, and success are attained, and the fact of God's ever-presence is a living reality. Is not man's unity with God a cause for rejoicing every day?

So many times in human experience one's lack of gratitude and of insight produces a wilderness experience. It is heaviness of heart that silences the song one's heart should sing in the night of doubt.

For six years, a certain student of Christian Science longed and prayed to be lifted out of a place which seemed filled with bitter memories of once happy days. Then suddenly there came the grateful realization of the blessing which Christian Science had brought her, of the consciousness of God's ever-presence and infinitude with her all the time, truly the kingdom of heaven within. Surely, she thought, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." The realization of man's unbroken sonship with the Father resulted in the sale of a business and the finding of a new home, all in less than a month's time.

* * *

Mrs. Eddy asks (*ibid.*, p. 3): "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." "The blessings we have!" This attitude of gratitude is the keynote to the song of thanksgiving. Is not such gratitude for blessings received, the grace we say to God?

Christ Jesus maintained this attitude of gratitude hour by hour and day by day. Constantly he shared with those around him his feast of thanksgiving! His entire ministry was a radiant example of thanksgiving to God, of rejoicing that man is subject to God, and of grateful acknowledgement that as the Son of God he could say, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30). He richly dispensed the bread of Truth. Heart-hunger and physical hunger were satisfied! His abundant proof of God's presence, power, and love, healing the sick, comforting the sorrowing, reclaiming the sinner, is something we need to approximate more often today.

One of the greatest enemies of mankind is the belief in lack. Can lack have dominion when Biblical authority states (Psalms 24:1), "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof"? Can we, need we, want any good thing if we truly accept the truth that the Lord is our shepherd? This truth leads those who understand and live it to the green pastures of God's abundant presence and beside the still waters of realized divine protection.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese)

What other such gift!

A young man starting overseas a few weeks before the first world war began was given, by a friend, a copy of the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

He was not a student of Christian Science, but he knew of what it had done for the friend and some others, and that the subject was attracting wide attention.

Through his first two weeks' study of the book that summer, he was healed of a chronic disease, and—although war was then beginning in the country where he was—found "the peace that passeth all understanding."

Later, in his military service, the teachings of the book continually protected and strengthened him; and they have since gone on helping him increasingly in every department of his experience.

Many a like story could be told of the giving of this book by friend to friend. Its priceless values are of course for all men, and its author refers to the millions who are ready to receive them.

Surely here is a gift worthy of consideration!

In Various Editions

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, is available in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in blue, brown, or black morocco leather at $5; with thumb index, $7.50. It may be had also in other editions. It can be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

Alfred Pittman
Publishers Agent
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts

Catalog describing all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy sent upon request.

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN EARLY AMERICAN ROOM FROM WEST BOXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

WHEN AMERICAN COLONIALS of the later decades of the seventeenth century were well-to-do, they fitted out their modest homes in this manner. At that time they were quite contented to follow the fashions established in the Mother Country. Those were not the fashions of the elite, dwelling in large cities, but of the middle class that sustained the unbroken tradition of the Middle Ages.

The furnishings within were substantially constructed on firm functional lines. The furniture was made of pine and oak and there were chairs, chests, and cupboards; silver, pewter, and iron, and sometimes a Turkey carpet.

This room was assembled from the town of West Boxford in Essex County, Massachusetts. The timber of the frame and fireplace is red oak. The floor and ceiling are pine board, and the sheathing is of white pine. Carpenters erected the simple homes of the colonists, and joiners constructed their furniture. The first American architects and cabinet-makers were yet to appear upon the scene. Artisans plied their respective trades with thorough understanding of their craft. The art of painting was little more than a trade, and the limners of this early era remain anonymous. It is likely that there was not even a clear differentiation between the portrait painter and the house painter.

The large fireplace was the center of the little household, illuminating the well-wrought furnishings and shedding warmth upon the proud and independent inhabitants.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Ação de Graças

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

HOJE, como nunca antes, estão famintos os corações dos homens. Lutam homens de todas as raças à procura de alguma cousa mais profunda do que a paz concebida pelo mundo. A paz do coração é, em resumo, o que precisamos conquistar. Não é a paz do coração e da mente o desejo e a meta de todo o peregrino sôbre a terra? A significação mais essencial, o propósito mais elevado, a mensagem mais sagrada de Ação de Graças, nos mostram o caminho para essa paz verdadeira. São reminiscências das contínuas dádivas de Vida, de Verdade e de Amor que nos vêm de Deus.

Para os que possuem visão espiritual, ô Dia de Ação de Graças, instituido pelos primeiros Peregrinos como festiva vindima de gratidão a Deus, representa um pacto espiritual entre Deus e o homem. Foi o reconhecimento dos desvêlos de Deus que, em 1621, elevou o pensamento daquele pequeno grupo em Plymouth acima da evidência material de provisão, à verdadeira ação de graças que enche os corações de paz, de alegria e de amor. Que bênção gozamos nós sempre que o falso sentido da responsabilidade humana, do mêdo e da ansiedade é dissipado pela certeza de que é Deus quem nos dá a abundância agora, como sempre nos deu em todos os tempos.

* * *

Davi gratamente confiava em que suas necessidades seriam satisfeitas sempre que dissesse: "Preparas uma mesa perante mim na presença dos meus inimigos" (Salmo 23:5). Atento às ciladas, aos perigos e às necessidades comuns aos homens, ele afirmava: "O Senhor é o meu pastor, nada me faltará".

A Ciência Cristã reitera o fato de que a gratidão "alivia fardos". Gratidão porque? Por mera provisão material das cousas que os homens julgam necessárias à vida humana? Não! A gratidão que "alivia fardos" do coração e concede paz vem à medida que o peregrino na terra aprende que a relação real existente entre Deus e o homem, demonstrada por Davi e séculos mais tarde glorificada por Cristo Jesús, é demonstravel, agora e aquí. Os homens necessitam apenas renunciar à prodigalidade e compreender como abandonar tudo que os afigure indignos, como criaturas desamparadas, e voltar à verdadeira condição de filhos do Pai, abundando em bens.

Mary Baker Eddy, em *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), pg. 249, faz soar êste toque de clarim: "Regosijemo-nos por sermos sujeitos aos divinos 'poderes que são'. Assim é a verdadeira Ciência do ser". Esta forma de regozijo desperta o pensamento pródigo de seu sonho errante, apaga imagens terrenas de inhabilidade, de incapacidade, de oportunidades perdidas, e revela o reino de Deus em si. À proporção que compreendemos a herança espiritual do homem e seu divino destino, virá a liberdade, serão transcedidas limitações terrenas e alcançadas vitórias sôbre os inimigos da saúde, da felicidade e do sucesso; e tornar-se-á viva realidade o fato da sempre-presença de Deus. Não é motivo para regozijo diário a união do homem com Deus?

Muitas vezes na experiência humana, a falta de gratidão e de discernimento produz uma experiência turbada. É o pêso de coração que silencia o cântico que êsse mesmo coração deveria entoar nas trevas da dúvida.

Durante seis anos, desejou e orou certo estudante da Ciência Cristã para sair de um lugar que lhe parecia cheio de amargas recordações de passadas alegrias. Veio-lhe então subitamente a grata realização da bênção que a Ciência Cristã lhe trouxera, da constante consciência da sempre-presença e infinidade de Deus, verdadeiramente o reino do céu dentro de si. Na certa, pensou, "O Senhor é o meu pastor, nada me faltará". A realização da inquebrantável filiação do homem a seu Pai, resultou na efetivação de um negócio e na obtenção de um novo lar, tudo isso em menos de um mês.

* * *

Pergunta Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.* pg. 3): "Somos realmente gratos pelo bem já recebido? Utilisemos-nos então das bênçãos que possuimos para, assim preparados, recebermos mais". Como possuimos bençãos! Essa atitude de gratidão é a nota-tônica para o cântico de ação de graças. Não é essa gratidão por bênçãos recebidas a graça que rendemos a Deus?

Cristo Jesús manteve essa atitude de gratidão, hora a hora, dia a dia. Constantemente compartilhava com os que o cercavam a sua festa de ação de graças. Todo o seu ministério foi um radiante exemplo de ação de graças a Deus, de regozijo por ser o homem sujeito a Deus e de grato reconhecimento de que, como Filho de Deus, podia dizer: "Eu e meu Pai somos um" (João 10:30). Ele distribuia com liberalidade o pão da Verdade. Satisfazia os famintos de corpo e de coração! Suas inúmeras provas da presença, do poder e do amor de Deus, curando doentes, confortando aflitos, reformando pecadores, é algo de que precisamos nos aproximar mais vezes nós tempos que correm.

Um dos grandes inimigos do genêro humano é a crença na carência. Pode a carência ter domínio, quando a autoridade Bíblica declara (Salmo 24:1): "Do Senhor é a terra e a sua plenitude"? Podemos nós, necessitamos nós, desejar algum bem, si realmente aceitamos a verdade de que o Senhor é o nosso pastor? Esta verdade conduz os que nela vivem e a compreendem aos verdes pastos da abundante presença de Deus e às águas tranquilas da assegurada proteção divina.

Built for a Colonial Bride

MATURE BEYOND HER YEARS, the daughter of Jonathan Edwards was capable of taking quite as good care of herself as her brawny husband. He too was vigorous of mind as of body. Intellectually the two were always good companions because the Edwardean stamp was strong upon them both.

During the first months of their married life, philosophical speculation probably remained in the background while the young husband was building his bride a new house. It proved to be well worthy of her. . . . Long one of the finest houses in Northampton, her new home was architecturally the simple, substantial colonial dwelling typical of eighteenth century New England and now so highly prized by fugitive metropolitans.

It was built of wood, being two stories high. Shaded in the midst of elms, well back from the roadway, it was an inviting place to the large company of distinguished visitors who began at once to come there. In the middle of the house, a dignified doorway opened into an ample hall where a graceful stairway led to the upper stories. The stairway itself had been brought from England in the seventeenth century by John King, ancestor of Major Dwight and one of the earliest settlers in Northampton. On one side of the hall one entered a spacious parlor. On the other there was an equally large dining room. Both were pleasant rooms with handsome wooden cornices, painted white, bordering the ceilings, and deep windows containing seats. A large chimney with a fireplace stood at the rear of each room, where a mass of solid paneling covered the wall. . . . The furniture was doubtless in the best Puritan taste, including in the midst of the newer pieces such things as chairs and mirrors once used by the bride's parents, for some of these Edwardean treasures still remain in the Dwight family. True, this was not the house to be honored by the soothing presence of the first carpet in Northampton. That distinction belonged to others. However, as late as the close of the Revolution, and perhaps for some time thereafter, the town possessed only five houses privileged to boast a coat of paint. It is certain that the Dwight house belonged to this select company. — From "Timothy Dwight," by CHARLES E. CUNINGHAM. (New York: Macmillan.)

In the Time of Turkeys

TODAY THE TURKEY is but a tame fowl. Time was when he ran free in the forest! The American woods belonged to him long before any white men came. From Canada to Mexico, wild turkeys ranged by hundreds, by thousands; and a beautiful sight they must have been, brightening the glades with their golden-bronze bodies and hueful wattles. In freedom, their plumage is far brighter than in captivity; the color bands show more strongly and the feathers take on a lively iridescence of violet, green, and blue.

Trees stood tall and close then, and a network of thickets covered the land, so the turkeys found plenty of food wherever they traveled. By temperament they are great travelers, a gypsy sort of tribe. Their nests are sketchy affairs, just dry leaves scraped together in some secluded spot, and soon abandoned. Almost at once, the hen teaches her young to travel. She wanders through the brush with her new-hatched brood, strengthening their wits and legs. And no small job it is to be a turkey mother, with from nine to twenty children all of one age to keep an eye upon! Particularly she stays away from swamps until her offspring get their second suit, so to speak, and wear true feathers instead of mere fluff or down. By instinct, she knows what wet will do to them before they are properly clad. For a few nights, she brings her brood back to the nest to sleep. But, when they are two weeks old, the chicks begin to roost on branches and learn to protect themselves from the great horned owl that prowls and preys during dark hours. The little turkeys are quick with their tails, flatten them over their backs and dip their heads as the owl swoops. Its eyes, like headlights, give warning. Swiftly they jump into the undergrowth and are safe.

* * *

Turkeys are great talkers as well as travelers, particularly the father of the family or gobbler, as he is somewhat ignominiously called—a nickname born from the sound of his talk. The Orientals are politer than we. Somehow, a century or so ago, a pair of turkeys reached Persia and aroused much interest and admiration. The people there had not seen such birds before. Politely they listened to the gobbling noises. Wise men shook their turbaned heads, plucked at their beards in mystification. At last one remarked:

"They speak good Arabic, these birds, though unhappily of a dialect not known to our country."

Perhaps there was a twinkle in this sage Persian's eye, perhaps not. Arabic has rich, round, guttural sounds and endlessly rolls out, as those who have lived where it is spoken can testify. It is a proud language—a source of delight and of weariness to unlearned listeners.

* * *

In any event, brusque British colonizers of our Atlantic coast promptly christened this astonishing, feathered speechifier "Bubbling Jock." Grinning, they peered between the tree-trunks to watch him strut with spread fan and wings. His wings puffed and rubbed the grass as he walked. His tail was a gay sail ahoist. There was something ludicrous and impressive in the spectacle. His wattles shook and his queer, fleshy tassel tossed over his beak, while he waddled and warbled! A creature full of vainglory, yet dignified, too—a bizarre, woodland lord acting the role assigned to him. The Britishers had never seen his like, any more than had the Persians. He was new to both, a native of the New World, not out of India and the East whose forests had given Europe its barnyard fowl.

For centuries, the life of the turkey was linked to the life of the Red Man. Were they not both wild creatures sharing the shelter of the woods? Red Men respected birds, did not destroy from wantonness but only for food and sometimes for ornament. The squaws made cloaks for their children from turkey feathers and old men made them for young braves. Captain John Smith found such capes on Virginia Indians and thus recounts: "We have scene some use mantles made of Turky feathers so prettily wrought and woven with threads that nothing could be discerned but the feathers. That was exceeding warme and very handsome."

* * *

Spelling, along with other things, has changed a bit since the gallant Captain's day. He was, you recall, president of the Virginia Colony in 1608. Maybe these gleaming garments reminded him of the Irish bards of a thousand years earlier, who wore feather cloaks of singing birds when they strode into the halls of Castle Tara to chant with their harps. Primitive peoples in every land have garnished themselves with whatever beauty was at hand. The American woods Indians wore turkey feather headgear, too, and even turkey claws as ear ornaments.

The Cherokee Indians called him "Oocoo-coo," in imitation of the sounds he made, but it was in Mexico that the wild turkey was first coaxed into tameness. This happened before the Spanish came in 1518 A. D. There, also, the most exquisite featherwork was done, skirts of overlapping iridescent plumes, as well as headdresses and cloaks. The fine featherwork of modern Mexico is still a marvel to visitors! Incidentally, the Honduras bird is the most brilliant of the breed and clearly shows his cousinship to the peacock by the "bold eyes" on his tail. In the semi-tropical forests of Central America, he struts and glows with ruby-red fire.

Still, despite this splendor of color, the turkey never cut a great figure in art, as the eagle has done and the peacock and the dove. Once in a while, he appears on a Dutch tea-caddy, playing his role in some embossed barnyard scene; or his claws clasp polished balls on a Louis Quinze table. He wakes laughter rather than sentiment, stands as no noble symbol in poems. His name is borne only by lowly plants—the West Indian turkey-blossom, the turkey's-beard of Georgia pine barrens. He is Pierrot among birds, without Pierrot's pathos. Renown has come to him through Audubon's honest paintings, to be sure. Maybe it is glory enough for a gobbler to have become a nation's emblem of thanksgiving.

MARK HORTUS

Look to November

Look to November, modest in her glory,
The journey of each leaf a little story;
The timberline is shouldering the gray
Of skies prophetic with the winter's way;
The wind is keening and the muted cricket
Is summer's whispered echo in the thicket,
And while the rabbits nibble apple-bark
The trees are dreaming of the thrush and lark.
O love November most when you are lost,
Lost in the crystal witchery of frost;
When wood-smoke threads the dusk with silver skeins,
And cedars glow with sweet autumnal rains;
A lone red leaf rides down the pewter sky;
Watch how the starlings twinkle as they fly—
The course of cobwebs and of tumbleweed,
The destination of the winging seed,
Then lift your grateful eyes and wait for snow
And only grieve to see November go.

COSETTE MIDDLETON

For Them, Corn Is King

CORNFLAKES CAN BE bought all the way from Eastport, Maine, to San Diego, California. In Mexico, another corn product—the flat unsalted pancake, the tortilla—can be obtained all the way from Encinada, in Lower California, to far southeastern Quintana Roo.

Maize, or Indian corn, from prehistoric times was long the principal New World staff of life. Domesticated from a wild plant, probably thousands of years ago on the Colombian plateau, it was soon widely diffused over the two continents and provided the basic foodstuff for most of the aboriginal population of the Americas, except in Peru, where the potato was early domesticated and became the great mainstay. . . .

Corn also saved many an early American colonist. . . . John Winthrop, Jr., of New England, soon after the first settlements there, told how it was for a long time the mainstay of the early English planters, and he wrote of its multiple uses.

"The natives call it weachin, and in some southern parts of America 'tis known by the name of maiis or maize. The ear is a span long, composed of eight rows of grain, or more, according to the goodness of the ground, about thirty grains in a row; 'tis of various colors, as red, white, yellow, blue, olive, greenish, black, speckled, striped, etc. . . . 'Tis jointed like cane, is full of sweet juice like the sugar cane, and a syrup as sweet as sugar may be made out of it. . . ."

Today, the billion and a half to three billion bushels that we grow in this country constitute our most valuable single crop, worth more than cotton or wheat. . . . But large as corn bulks in our own national economy as a food supply, it bulks far larger in most Latin-American countries. Ours is fundamentally a wheat culture; but corn is still the basic diet of perhaps seventy million people in the New World. For them corn is King. . . . Corn is as potent a determinant in the lives of those millions of Latin Americans as a few years ago the Ford car was for North American life.—From "Rio Grande to Cape Horn," by CARLETON BEALS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

A Wealth of Inspiration

The Christian Science PERIODICALS

Established by MARY BAKER EDDY

In the Church Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Mary Baker Eddy has stated: "It shall be the privilege and duty of every member who can afford it to subscribe for the periodicals which are the organs of this Church."

The Christian Science Journal
"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, 353). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of Christian Science healing, and an up-to-date and authoritative directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Sentinel
"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life and Love" (Miscellany, 353). Is published each week, and brings special information regarding the Christian Science movement, as well as articles, editorials and testimonies of healing. Price for one year, $3.50; single copy, 10c.

Christian Science Quarterly
Contains the Lesson Sermons read at all Christian Science Sunday services. Printed in English; also in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, Swedish with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, monthly. Price, one year, $2..0; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science
"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Miscellany, 353). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German and French editions issued monthly. Price for each, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c.

The Christian Science Monitor
"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (Miscellany, 353). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct from The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

Draft-Dodging Rumors Held Exaggerated

Stories repeated in U. S. by visitors to Mexico called an injustice to American youth.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F. — President Roosevelt's proclamation ordering registration of all American male citizens subject to the Selective Service Act living abroad, should put an end to the story that quantities of "draft-dodgers are hanging out in Mexico."

The story, which has floated about freely in the United States, has from the first been highly exaggerated. Visitors returning to the States from Mexico have done an injustice to the whole war effort of American youth by spreading the tale that Mexico has become the chief wartime haven for U. S. draft dodgers.

If there have been any sizable numbers of escapists marking time from the U. S. war effort in Mexico, they have come from U. S. civilian ranks rather than from among men subject to military duty. Mexico has many "resident tourists" from the States—visitors who've definitely settled down to sit it out for the duration in Mexico's pleasant but expensive bounty.

Register Before Dec. 31

The new order which requires that American citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 living outside the United tSates report for registration to American Embassies, Legations and Consulates, before Dec. 31 of this year, will apply especially to those men who have been out of the United States since before the Selective Service Act was passed. These have not been legally obliged to return to the United States for registration, so have not been subject to draft. The minute they crossed the border into the States, however, they were subject to registration.

This ambiguous category, which did not exist in the last war, have in instances been accused of being "moral" dodgers, who have used their immunity to the law as excuse for evading service to which they would be otherwise subject if they were in the States.

Many of these men not legally required to register until now, have voluntarily returned to the United States to register; others voluntarily joined the forces. Still others, who have been living and working in Mexico for years, have had no occasion to return to the States, but are not unwilling to be drafted if the Government wants them.

On the other hand, within this category, there are conspicuous instances in Mexico City, Tasco and Cuernavaca, especially, of men with no legitimate excuse, or with a manufactured excuse, who've remained in Mexico simply to avoid the draft. It is this group which foreign registration will now catch to the delight of the American colony as a whole.

Unofficial estimates place the number of, until now, unregistered men in Mexico at about 300 or more. The actual count will not be known until registration is completed on Dec. 31.

Some Fugitives

There is another category of men, real fugitives from justice, who have furnished also a justifiable basis for reports that draft dodgers are in Mexico. But here again the numbers are gratifyingly small. There are actually men who have been registered in the United States who have crossed the border without permits from their draft board, and who are "hiding out" here for the duration. Unofficial estimates hold that the figure may be between 100 and 150 such men.

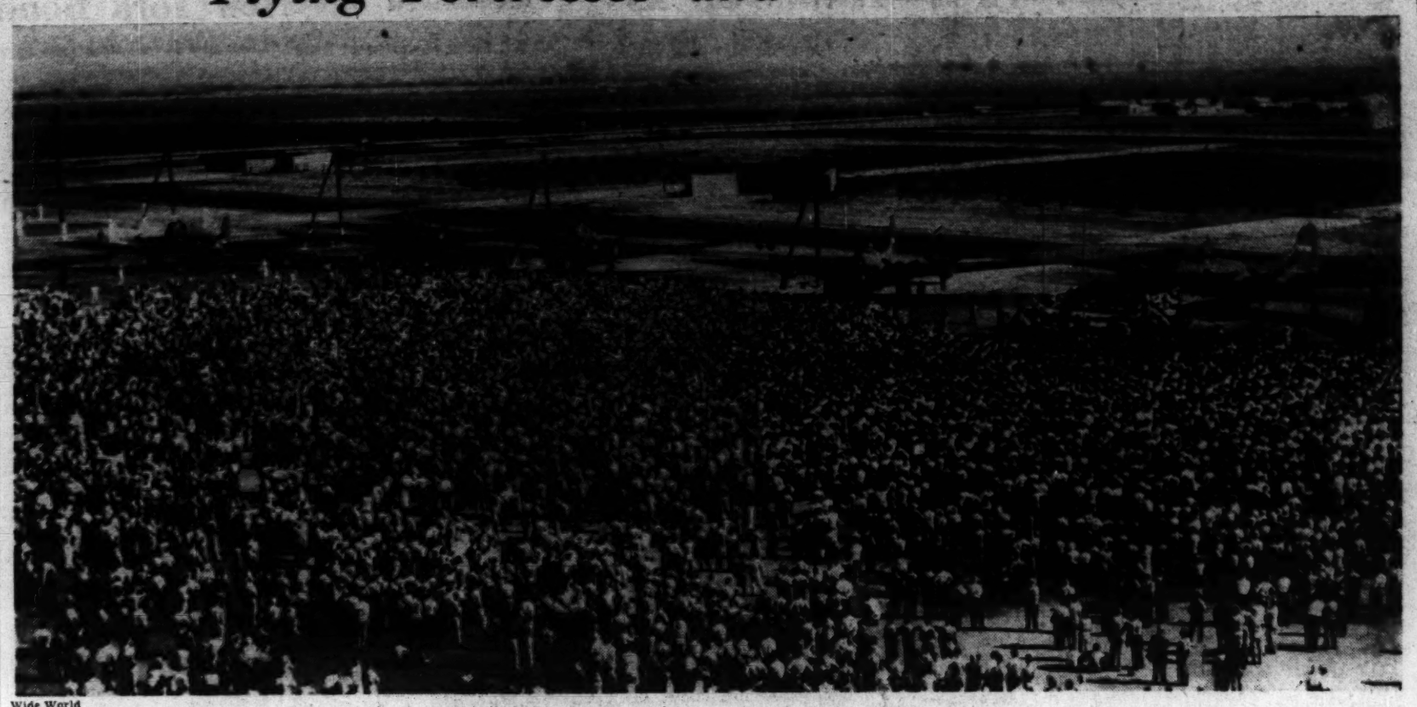
Quite a lot of bitterness has been raised in various quarters by the tale tourists have taken back to the States that there is wholesale draft dodging within the U. S. Embassy Staff here. Some 600 employees are now connected with the Embassy, carrying on the tremendous economic and cooperative program the war has developed between the U. S. and Mexico. Some of the male staff who have been for some time in Government service, are not registered under the Selective Service Act because they've not been back to the States since its passage; but the Embassy does not hire any unregistered man. Employees not registered will now do so under the new order. But the State Department does not permit drafting of these men, as they are considered in indispensible work. They are thus no more draft dodgers than any of the thousands of others in noncombatant work either in the United States itself or in its service abroad.

Willkie Tells Louisiana Democrats 'Check It Off'

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 24 (AP)—Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for President, said in an interview here that "the Republican Party might get along without Louisiana, but right now you're just on a list that the Democratic Party checks off and says 'That's that.'"

Mr. Willkie, here on a tour of the South, said Nov. 22 that building of an active Republican Party in Louisiana "would be of more value to the State than to the National Republican Party because the National Democratic Party is so certain of Louisiana's vote it doesn't have to pay any attention to you."

Flying Fortresses and Their Builders



Wide World

Douglas Aircraft Receives the Army-Navy 'E' Award

Looking down on a large part of 40,000 workers who assembled on the field of the Douglas Aircraft Company's plant at Long Beach, Calif., to witness presentation of the Army-Navy "E" award for outstanding warplane production achievement. At the back are four-motored B17-F Flying Fortress bombers, and two-motored C-47 sky-train transports, built by these workers and now ready to serve on the battlefronts of the world.

Active Trade Among Nations, Self-Sufficiency Face Clash?

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a confusing tug-of-war between the two basic ideas behind the plans for the world tomorrow.

Here is the way a New York official of an international corporation put his finger on it:

"We're going to say there will be no third world war. And then, we're going to act as though there will be."

This is what he means:

1. Practically every world leader, driving at a peace-to-keep, is urging brisk trade among nations. They think we should cut the costs of trade so that we get China's tea for less. China gets our thermostats for less. We get Russian furs for less. Chile gets our typewriters for less.

It is hoped this brisk trade will keep people in jobs, reduce poverty, and boil up a general well-being—hence, no third world war. The happy man doesn't hate; the secure man doesn't covet.

President Roosevelt put it this way to a Boston convention of the National Foreign Trade Council:

"In a truly free world, all men and all peoples must have certain rights. They must have the right to produce to the fullest extent, commensurate with their ability, the things which they are best able to produce.

"This means equality of access to materials and to capital. They must have the free choice of what they produce, governed solely by sound economic principles and a due regard for the welfare of others.

"Each country must have the right to exchange its own products for things which it needs and wants, and which other countries can produce to better advantage."

The United States is the best example of the free trade the President described. Suppose it wasn't—

Opposite of Free Trade

Suppose each state still had its own auto factory, as Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, pointed out to me. The small family auto probably would still cost $2,000.

Suppose each state tried to live on the food it produced. Idaho would be plenty weary of potatoes, and California grapes might cost $2 a pound in Philadelphia.

2. But there's a second set of men who are urging that each area grow and make as much as it can for itself. These groups, for the most part, represent countries which haven't had factories, but now want them. Central Europe, the South American countries, India.

Partly, they want the increased income which follows industrialization. But partly they fear a third world war. They want the factories that can turn out the tools of war. They want to balance off each area so that never again will an unprepared world face a prepared Hitler.

Suppose we were to adopt the second idea. We'd continue to make synthetic rubber at a higher price than we can buy natural rubber from the Indies. [President Roosevelt has expressed himself in favor of natural rubber.] And we'd go on making our own nitrates, at higher prices than those at which we can buy in Chile.

And Chile and the Indies? They'd lose income from us, and their living standard would be in danger of deflating like a leaking balloon. And then, what becomes of this brotherhood of man about which there is so much talk?

Australia is another good example. Foreign traders here believe she won't be too happy to enter the free trade world. She has learned unhappily that England can't keep war away from "down under." She has a growing factory system, including a start on a magnificent steel industry. She has tariffs to protect them.

If she has to cut tariffs, some of her factories would be in danger of closing shop, in competition with mass production prices of the United States. Then what about the factories she wouldn't have, if another war came along.

World Trade Report

Australia isn't thinking that way, according to an interesting report made by a Briton, E. C. Skea, sales manager of J. B. Brooks, Ltd., of Birmingham, England. He'd just made a world tour. Australia is the world's wool supply house. Her wool moves to Bradford, England, much of it, to be woven into yardage. Here's what Australians said to Mr. Skea:

"Would it not be better to transfer the Bradford industry to Australia; plant, labor, finance, instead of taking Australian wool around the world for processing into cloth in Bradford?"

These Australians must have added insult to injury, because they continued: "the Bradford worker would enjoy a wider, richer and freer life in Australia."

Mr. Skea added the idea is "indicative of a trend."

The question of raw materials, after the war, is getting much attention. Mr. Skea reported after his world trip that he'd found many talking of a World Planning Board which would "determine where raw materials are to be produced, the quantity, the markets to be supplied and the price to be paid." He went on to say it was hoped that the Board would deal with manufactured products in the same way.

His discussions outlined these possibilities: Australia and Russia to supply Europe with wheat, Canada and the United States supplying the Western Hemisphere. America might supply the Western Hemisphere and Western Europe with oil, and the Middle East cater to Eastern Europe, the Pacific, and Africa.

Following those lines through for manufactured goods could that mean the United States would be asked to stay out of China with road machinery, tractors, turbines, cotton? What about selling electric motors to Australia, or radios?

Mr. Johnston says, appropos of such plans:

"England is tired. She had four years of war. I look for a change when her younger men get home.

"The idea would be most disastrous to England herself. Suppose she fixed a price in a certain area. Local producers always work up under fixed prices, and when they do, the local county raises a tariff. Such a market would be completely lost to England, as a result."

Mr. Johnston, himself is completely against such trade agreements. He thinks the majority of American businessmen are.

But there definitely will be a clash of opinions on the subject. And there is belief among New York businessmen that the idea of cartels will be much more attractive to European countries than to the United States.

Ohio Firm Indicted On Sabotage Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Justice Department announced that a Federal Grand Jury Cincinnati, Ohio, today returned an indictment charging the Schweitzer Brothers Company, Cincinnati, and two of its officials with sabotage and conspiracy to defraud the Government through defective welding on links used in tank baulks, supplied to the Navy.

In addition to the company, the indictment named William A. Schweitzer, President, and William F. Grizzell, foreman.

The Schweitzer Company, the Department said, held a subcontract with the Goldsmith Metal Lath Company, Cincinnati, to weld links used in tank baulks. Tank baulks are used in connection with antisubmarine defense and support heavy steel nets in harbor and other defenses.

New Facilities For Study Of Russia Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Establishment of facilities for the study of the Russian language and customs, future needs and the economy of the Soviet was urged by Prof. Ernest Simmons, Director of the School of Slavonic Studies, Cornell University, in an address here at a meeting which was one of the features of the Congress of Canadian-Soviet Friendship. He warned that without facilities for the study of Russia, the United States and Canada will lose out in the competition for vast Soviet postwar trade.

Competitors for Russian trade, he pointed out, include Britain, which is already conducting its cartels to obtain Soviet trade, and Sweden, which has an institute to study Russian affairs. In the United States and Canada, he said, no such enlightening action has been taken.

The people of the Soviet have learned not to question the economic system of other nations, he went on, contending that other nations therefore have no right to question the system the Soviet people care to support.

Professor Simmons said the Russians like men "who can talk straight from the shoulder, who don't overtalk a point and know a good deal when they see it."

A provisional executive committee for the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship was set up at the convention, and the aim will be to maintain close contacts with authorities in each of the specialized fields in the Soviet Union and to keep a constant flow of the information to the public on each of these subjects.

City Carved Out of Solid Rock Houses Invasion Ammunition

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—From an underground city carved out of solid rock and rivaling sections of the famous Maginot and Siegfried Lines will flow much of the ammunition to be used in the Allied invasion of Europe.

The existence of this huge bombproof arsenal, along with the fact that the British started building it seven years ago, was made public yesterday for the first time as the press was taken through it on a guided tour.

It has been one of this country's best-kept war secrets and reporters looked on in amazement as a War Office official explained how some old, abandoned quarries were converted into a giant subterranean warehouse for explosives.

Details of the vast stores are of course secret. All that can be said is that there are stacks and stacks more of ammunition ready for the big day.

'Dreamed Up' in 1936

Away back in 1936, someone at the War Office with a hunch about the future had what then was considered a wild idea for utilizing the unused quarries as storage areas. Starting with a small crew of specialists, the number of workers was drawn from all over England and grew into thousands. Hundreds of thousands of tons of rock had to be moved and new tunnels cut linking old caves. All the workmen were sworn to secrecy.

All that was known about their molelike jobs was that they were working at "the dump." Hundreds of rumors spread about the place but the public never knew exactly what was going on. The most persistent rumor was that it was an emergency food store. It was—food for guns.

One enters the underground city through what looks like an ordinary railway tunnel. The interior is a maze of tunnels, rail lines, conveyor belts, elevators, storage rooms, offices, and barracks for workmen and guards.

Three Months to Learn Way

"I was here three months before I could say I knew the place properly," said the commanding officer. A stranger gets hopelessly lost in five minutes.

Over the entrance of one of the great storage sections is painted the words, "Germany's Bogey."

Among other features of the place is a telephone exchange operated by ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service girls), modern workshops, an air-conditioning system, and an emergency generating plant powerful enough to provide power and light for a whole township.

Yet on emerging from the depths of the earth into daylight, one sees only peaceful pasture land and grazing cows.

Planes May Handle Huge Overseas Trade

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) — A prediction that approximately 100 airplanes of types available in the immediate postwar period will be able to transport as many passengers as were handled by all steamship lines to and from all United States ports in peacetimes, was made here yesterday.

John E. Slater, Exectuive Vice-President of American Export Air Lines, made the statement to representatives of leading steamship lines. Based on shipping figures of 1937, he said, some 510,000 passengers were handled at all United States ports in both directions.

Two types of airplanes, Mr. Slater said, could be used to handle that much traffic: One carrying 100 passengers and another with a 40-passenger capacity.

China's Hopes of Aid Raised By U. S. Drive on Gilberts

By Guenther Stein

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24—Chinese circles have joyously greeted the American landings on Makin, Tarawa and Abemama islands in the Gilberts, fully appreciating their importance as indications both of greatly increased American strength and of the ambitious strategy of the Allies in Central Pacific. The Chungking press had just begun reiterating its demands for stronger Allied action against Japan after a lull of several weeks in such demands, when the good news broke.

At the same time it is realized that bombings of Burma and "patrols in force" in several parts of Northern Burma have recently grown in scope and intensity and most likely signify preparations for larger action against Japan from this quarter, too.

The Chinese reports tell of increasing liveliness in China's own land front against Japan, especially from continuation of offensive Chinese action on the Ichang front which is said to be progressing favorably.

Importance of Ichang

Few cities are commanding so much interest in the thought of Chungkingers as the middle Yangtze port of Ichang. Of all Japanese outposts it is by far the nearest to Chungking.

For the increase in Free China's supplies of food and other essentials its recapture would play a more important role than that of many other better places.

Moreover, many Chinese believe Ichang can probably be retaken with Chinese armies becoming strong enough with Allied assistance to tackle major tasks like the reconquest of Canton, Hankow, Nanking and Shanghai.

Many Chinese recently have been getting increasingly offensive-minded and strongly express the hope that Chinese counterattacks against Japan will soon develop a stronger pace.

More Food and Arms

In this connection, the Hsin Hua Pao expresses the opinion of many as follows:

"Great responsibility for a general counteroffensive rests mainly upon the Chinese rear. We must produce more foodstuffs, arms, and ammunition for our army and mobilize more able-bodied men.

"We should also suppress luxury and waste, ban hoarding and profiteering and punish corrupt officials."

Chungking's Commercial News draws attention to the scarcity of winter clothing and climatic conditions on the Central China Front, stating, "This is the first thing we should think about. We should try by all means keeping our soldiers warm so that they can fight more efficiently."

Germans' Rocket-Driven Shell Fails in Berlin's Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—Some details of the German's much-vaunted rocket antiaircraft weapon have now been disclosed by Carl Zeppelin, air correspondent of a German news agency.

Herr Zeppelin describes the weapon as "a shell driven by a rocket." He calls it the most dangerous device the RAF and USAAF have yet encountered.

This German authority also says that improvement in German fighter defenses has forced American fliers to reduce bomb loads in favor of heavier armament and to use special heavy antiaircraft escort planes with Fortress formations. He claims Americans now have as many as one fighter escort for every bomber raiding Germany.

Crisis on Which Side?

Herr Zeppelin says British heavy night bombers are now being escorted by Mosquito fighters. He reports: "The question has thus become topical whether a heavy bomber is facing a crisis."

But judging from the Nov. 22 Berlin raid and a recent talk here by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, America's new fighter command chief in Britain, it is Nazi antiaircraft defenses and the industrial front which are facing a crisis.

General Kepner declared in a press conference here that the German fighter command's aerial strategy is already defeated. And with gradually lengthening fighter escort, he predicted that "ruinous" bombing of German industry would bring about the Reich's doom.

Repair Work In Arrears

Meanwhile, experts here calculate that the Anglo-American bombing offensive is now away ahead in the race to destroy German industry.

The German Army repair gangs which, it is admitted, were for a long while making a bold bid to keep up with industrial destruction, are said to be falling far behind.

For instance, hope of restoring the Krupps' vast arms factory at Essen is said to have been abandoned.

Evacuation of industry, it is being increasingly shown, is no longer a way out for the Germans. As the American raid on an aircraft factory at Marienburg Oct. 9 showed, the bombing of East Prussia is as effective now as the bombing of the Ruhr.

Kesselring Rift With Air Chief Seen

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Nov. 24

Allied Headquarters announced today that Marshal Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, who commanded both the German and Italian airforces in the Sicilian campaign, had been removed to another assignment because of "difficult relations" with Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring.

"The Mediterranean war zone is proving to be a graveyard for the reputations of the Luftwaffe's chiefs," the statement said.

[This statement indicated Allied Headquarters believes General Kesselring still is in full command of the German airforce in Italy, in spite of reports from neutral and Axis sources several weeks ago that he had been withdrawn from that theater.]

RAF Raids on Berlin Have Morale as Target

British bombers apparently are intent on destroying entire city instead of merely military objectives and war plants—Even Germans now admit Allied pilots are masters of air over Reich.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 24—Last night's heavy bombing of Berlin—the third in five nights—indicates that the Allies not only retain complete mastery of the air over the Reich, but also that they aim not only to destroy war targets like factories, etc., but also to give a devastating blow to German morale.

The fate of Hamburg now threatens Berlin as Allied bombers reach the Capital with an intensity of attack which is increasing with every trip while plane losses are reduced considerably—on Nov. 22 to but 3 per cent of the force sent out.

Bomber Command air experts here maintain they have now developed navigation and tactics to such a degree that even the interference of bad weather with the Allied air offensive has been greatly reduced. In fact, it is claimed that in the Nov. 22 raid clouds were a help rather than a hindrance.

Neutral reports of results of these recent raids show that while some war factories, such as the great Siemens Electrical Works have been hit, the main damage has been to the center of Berlin where Government offices, foreign embassies, legations, and the like are situated. That part of Unter den Linden and the Wilhelmsstrasse in which were located the British, French, and American Embassies, headquarters of the Todt organization, as well as part of the gigantic Reich Chancellery which the Nazis built at great cost after 1934, appears to be completely destroyed. Even Berlin commentators have been forced to admit that the British were able to carry out "heavy terror raids" almost uncontrolled.

To understand present developments, Allied bombing tactics should be linked with the question of German morale. For the mass effect of such devastation in the center of the Reich Capital not only will cause great havoc in government administration, but also will be a serious blow to the general morale. Germans in Hamburg or Cologne, Rostock, or Mannheim conceivably might console themselves by saying that even though they were bombed out, Reich authorities still would do everything possible to prevent such a catastrophe from occurring in the Reich Capital with its many important administrative centers.

Hitler himself had expended millions of marks upon its rebuilding in the five years before the war.

The fact that so many hundreds of four-engined bombers like Lancasters, Stirlings, and Halifaxes could get away with such a concentrated attack will make almost every German realize that the Luftwaffe has lost control of the air even over its own territory.

Such devastation at the very center of the Reich must increase tremendously the chaos already developing in German consciousness regarding the whole war. They know the relative weakness of the Luftwaffe as compared with Allied strength, and probably smile ruefully if they recall Nazi boasts of three years ago that they would drop a thousand bombs on Britain for every bomb the British dropped on Germany.

All the Berlin Radio can announce today is that the German High Command, which is fighting so "irresistibly" on different fronts, will be "regretfully forced to retaliate" on Britain for these latest bombing raids—presumably by attacking British forces on some new front.

Chaos

But with the center of Berlin thrown into chaos and Reich authorities unable to prevent other Allied bombings on their Capital, it is obvious that evacuation will soon resume extraordinary dimensions. Reliable reports of earlier evacuations from other large bombed-out cities, like Hamburg, show a situation of hysteria rather than of that calm self-composure which all Nazis are assumed to possess.

Evacuation schemes well planned on paper, have not worked successfully and the consequences, in the case of Berlin, won't be too happy. It is all the more difficult since winter is approaching and the problems of food, transport, and weather will increase difficulties. And in the past few months there has been much criticism among those in Bavaria, Austria and elsewhere who have been compelled to take in these evacuees.

Other factors, which are contributing to a general atmosphere of fear, include uncertainty regarding the future. Every German by now realizes the seriousness of his position on the Russian front and the unreliability of satellites and fear of a simultaneous invasion from both the West and East fronts has been played up over the radio for some time past. Fear of vengeance of foreign workers who are scattered all over the country and number more than 6,000,000—also plays a part in the makeup of the average German at home today.

Nation Is Riddled

Bombing alone would have to be carried through on a colossal and almost unending scale to destroy a nations morale. Such is the lesson which experiences in Britain and other bombed countries has taught.

But the German nation is riddled through with bitter disillusionment which is coming after nearly three years of unchecked triumphs, all the more difficult to withstand. German morale may still continue its present tough surface to the outside world, but beneath it is uncertainty and fear which, once it breaks through, will speedily lead to collapse.

Allied bombings of Berlin strike Reich prestige where it hurts the most. Likely to start fissures in German organizations other than the once solid buildings of the Wilhelmstrasse quarter.

Laval's Ultimatum to Pétain Brings New Crisis at Vichy

MADRID, Nov. 24 (AP)—The political situation in German-occupied France appeared today to be rapidly approaching a new crisis with the veteran Marshal Philippe Pétain facing an ultimatum from Pierre Laval and pro-German Paris leaders to accept the Nazis as allies or resign as Chief of State.

Reports from France declared that collaborationist leaders in Paris had mobilized their militia and ordered them to prepare for any eventuality, while blue-shirted "Francists" were said to have led an anti-Vichy demonstration on the Champs Elysées.

Thus far Marshal Pétain was reported to have resisted all pressure with the support of a considerable group in Vichy which is opposed to the Laval clique.

Unsuccessful in efforts to persuade Marshal Pétain to make a broadcast address accepting them as allies in the interest of "restoring order" in France, the Germans were said to be devoting their efforts to unite Paris collaborationist leaders with M. Laval in a "national government" in which Marshal Pétain would have no part.

[A Berlin broadcast reported today by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service said that a "special advisory committee in which leading experts from all official spheres" will participate had been created to assist M. Laval in running the Vichy Government.]

As a reward for joining hands with M. Laval, however, the Parisians—Jacques Doriot and his French Popular Party, Marcel Déat and the National Popular Union, and Marcel Bucard's Francists—were said to have requested arms for their militia.

This the Germans were reported to have agreed to.

Thanksgiving Day in England

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Special Thanksgiving services will be held for United States men and women in uniform at Westminster Abbey and other English cathedrals, although it is stated that servicemen and women will be permitted to take only a small amount of time from their jobs for such observances.

Services at the Abbey will be recorded by the BBC and radiocast to the United States at 11:30 a. m., eastern war time, Thursday.

Outside London one of the main observances will be at the Boston Cathedral in Boston, Lincolnshire, where ceremonies are being planned.

In Northern Ireland Negro troops will have special services featured by congregations singing old time hymns and patriotic songs.

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	540,157
1943 volume to date	256,151,695
1943 volume to date	103,883,181

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	48.4	Prev. day	48.5
Month ago	50.9	Year ago	39.5
1943 high	53.3	1942 low	41.7

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp (.15g)	15	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	8	40⅞	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Allied Chem 7.45g	10	114	114	114	+2⅛
Allegheny Corp	38	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf ww	2	26½	26	26	—1½
Allegheny pf $30 ww	37	27	25⅝	25⅝	—1¼
Allegheny pr pf	1	40	40	40	—1¼
Allegh Lud Stl 2g	7	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Allen Indust (¾g)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	146¾	146⅝	146⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills (1g)	138	34¼	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Allied Strs .60	6	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ½
Allied St pf (5)	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1½g	4	34½	34⅛	34½	— ½
Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	
Amal Leath pf (3g)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Amerada Pet (2)	6	80	78½	80	+2½
AmAgCham 1.20a	1	29	29	29	
Am Airlines 1½a	6	61½	60⅛	60⅝	—1½
Am Bank N .55g	6	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	8	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am Can (3)	4	82½	82¼	82½	
Am Can pf (7)	60	174	174	174	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy 4g	2	30¾	30	30	— ¾
Am C&F pf 12½g	1	63	62¾	62¾	
Am Ch&Cable (2)	6	23½	23	23	— ½
Am Chicle (4a)	70	106¼	105¾	106	+ ¼
Am Cryst Sug 5a	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	76	97½	93	94¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Tilleg	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Am & For Power	12	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Export L 1½a	5	23½	23½	23½	
Am FP $7pf .5.07t	1	73	73	73	—3
Am & FP 2 pf	25	17	16½	16⅜	— ⅝
Am-Haw SS (3)	2	31½	31½	31½	
Am Hide&Leath	2	3	3	3	
Am Ice	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Invest III .60	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Inv pf 2½	20	44	44	44	
Am Locomotive	56	12⅝	12	12¼	— ⅛
Am Loco pf 7	1	74	74	74	— ¼
Am M & Fdy .80	3	13	13	13	— ¼
Am Metal (1)	4	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Light	11	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	12	43¼	42	42½	—1¾
Am P & Lt $5 pf	11	38½	37¾	38⅛	—1⅛
Am Rad&St S .40g	17	8¾	8⅝	8½	
Am Rad&StSorf	9	168	168	168	—2
Am Roll Mill (1g)	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am R M pf4½	100	1 8	157	157	—3
Am Ship Bld 3g	80	27½	27	27	—1
Am Smelt&R (2)	7	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf (4)	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1¾
Am Snuff pf (6)	9	146¾	146½	146½	—1½
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	7	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Am Stores (1)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Sug Ref 1½g	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Sug pf (7)	3	110	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	155¾	155½	155½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco (3a)	1	53½	53½	53½	
Am Tobacco B (3a)	6	55½	55	55½	+ ½
Am Tob pf (6)	67	136	136	137	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½g	6	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Am Viscose (2)	6	43	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Water Works	16	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	⅞	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf (8k)	2	70	69½	69½	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	3		4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop1¼a	12	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	— ½
Anac W&C ¾ag	3	27	27	27	
AnchorHockGl .45g	3	20	20	20	
Armour III	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arm III pr pf 1½sk	1	69	69	69	
Armstrong Cork 1g	4	36½	35½	35½	—1
Arnold Const (½)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Artloom Cp pf 7	10	107	107	107	— ½
Assd Dry Gds (1)	3	12	12	12	— ¼
Assd DG 1pf 6	2	90½	90½	90½	— ¼
Atch T & SF (6)	20	52⅞	51⅞	52⅛	—1
Atl G&W Ind (3g)	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ¼
Atl Coast L 1½g	8	28	27	27	—1
Atl Refining (1g)	23	26¼	25½	26⅛	+ ⅜
At. Refng pf 4	20	107½	107½	107½	
Atlas Corp (½g)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	54	54	54	
Atlas Pow 3½ag	2	60½	59½	60½	— ½
Austin Nichols	4	7⅞	7	7	
Aust N pr A3½ag	50	68½	67	67	—1
Aviation Corp .20g	24	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Baldwin Loco ct ¾ag	47	17⅜	16½	16½	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	9	5½	5⅜	5¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Bank&Ar pf7½sk	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Barber Asphalt		22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60a	50	16⅞	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks (4)	3	16	16	16	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars 1½	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	
Beatrice Cr 1.85g	4	31⅜	31	31	
Beech Aircraft 1g	4	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft (1a)	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Bendix Aviat 2½ag	7	53⅜	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Benet In L (.90g)	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Best Foods (.80g)	6	47⅛	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Beth Steel (6)	33	56⅜	55¾	55¾	— ¾
Beth Steel pf (7)	1	116½	116½	116½	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	35½	35	35	
Blaw-Knox (.60g)	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
Bloomingd .85g	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ½
Boeing Airpl (2g)	27	13¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
Borden Co (.90g)	21	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ½
Borg-Warner 1.60	8	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
BraniffAirways .60	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br ¾ag	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg (2)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bristol Myers 1.90g	9	40	40	40	—1¼
Bklyn-Man Transit	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Bklyn Un Gas ½g	4	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal (1)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	100	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅞
Budd Wheel (¼ag)	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2½g	5	18½	18	18	— ¾
Burling Mills 1.90g	10	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term pf 6	10	57	57	57	— ½
Burr Add Mach .60	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Bush T B pf 3k	2	40½	40	40	—1¼
Butler Bros .60	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Butler Bros pf 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Byers (AM) Co	9	11½	11	11	— ¼
Byers (AM) pf7	80	66½	66¼	66¼	
Byron Jackson 1¼ag	1	19½	19½	19½	
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet Hec .65g	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼ag	5	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale .70g	3	22⅜	22¼	22¼	
Can Sou Ry 3	40	35	35	35	
Canadian Pacific	45	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Capitol Adm A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Carc C & D (5)	20	95½	95½	95½	
Case (JI) Co 7g	1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf (7)	70	144	143¾	144	
Caterpil Tractor 2	8	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Celanese Corp1½ag	6	32½	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
Celanese 5 pf 5	40	104	104	104	—1
Celanese 7 pf 7	50	116⅜	116	116	
Celanese pr pf 7	50	122½	122½	122½	— ½
Celotex Cp pf 1	460	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cent I L pf 4½	30	109	108½	109	
Cent RR NJ	3	93⅜	93¼	93¼	— ½
Cent V Sug (1g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
Cerro de Pas (4)	5	37	37	37	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	320	61¾	60½	60½	—1
Champ P & F (1)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Champ P&F pf6	100	107½	107½	107½	
Checker Cab	2	25	25	25	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio (3)	19	45¼	44¾	45	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	7	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	4	4	4	
Chi Grt W pf2½st	3	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi Mill Order .60	11	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
ChiPT pref2½	160	49	48⅝	49	
Childs Co	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp (3)	22	76⅜	75	75⅛	—1
City Ice & F 1.20	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
City Stores	5	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Clev E I pf4½	70	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	+ ¼
Clev Grap Br 1½ag	3	18	18	18	
Climax Mol 1.20a	21	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Clett Peab 1¼ag	6	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Clett Peab pf7	10	145	145	145	+3
Coca-Cola (3a)	2	112½	112½	112½	— ½
Coca-Cola A 3	50	66¾	65½	65½	—1
Colgate-Palm-P 1a	21	23¾	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Col-P-P pf4½	30	106¾	106½	106¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Col & Sou 1pf	100	13	13	13	
Col & Sou 2pf	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron (1)	5	15⅞	15½	15½	
Col B'cast A 1.80g	6	3⅝	3½	23½	— ⅛
Colum G&E .10g	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	5	74	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 5pf5	20	69½	69½	69½	+ ¼
Colum Pict (½ag)	2	17¼	15⅞	17¼	
Colum Carbon (4)	2	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Coml Credit (3)	6	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr (3)	11	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Coml Solvents .30a	21	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
Comw'th & South	26		⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf 4½sk	14	78¾	74¾	75	—1¾
Conde Nast Pub .50g	3	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
Congoleum-Nairn 1	4	21⅝	21½	21½	— ¼
Consol Cigar 1½a	3	24½	24½	24¼	— ½
Cons Copper .10g	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	30	22⅝	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf (5)	4	103⅞	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film I pf ¾sk	9	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Con Nat Gas w d	32	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pf	22	1 ⅞	10¾	10⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee 1½g	29	10¼	10	10	
Cons Vultee pf 1¾	3	18	18	18	
Consol's Coal	7	14¼	14	14	
Consmr P pf 4½	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Cont Baking ⅓g	12	1¼	8	8	— ¼
Container Co 1½a	2	20	20	20	
Cont. Can 1	21	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Cont. Dia Fib .65g	9	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont. Ins (1.60a)	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
Cont. Motors .60	9	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Cont. Oil Del (1)	18	32¼	31	31	
Cont. Steel (2g)	1	25	25	25	— ½
Copperweld Stl .80	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ¾
Corn Exch 2.40	1	44	43⅝	43¾	— ¼
Corn Prod (2.60)	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-D El 1.10g	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc (.15g)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Coty International	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Crane Co (1e)	14	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	80	104½	104	104	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf 2¼	2	46¼	46	46	—1
Crown Cork (¾ag)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller (1)	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	150	95½	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel (3g)	12	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Cuba RR pf	360	18	17	18	
Cuban-AmSug .40g	14	11½	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Cudahy Packing	11	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Pr pf 4½	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Curtis Publishing	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf 3	4	43	42½	42½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright 1a	37	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	21	16	15½	15½	— ½
Davega Stores .30g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem (1g)	6	12½	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	9	36	35½	35½	— ⅜
Deere & Co pf 1.40	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	20	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray (1a)	50	29¾	29¼	29¼	
Diam T Mot 1¼g	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Dist Corp-S h2.22	5	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ½
Dixie Cup (¼g)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Dixie C A 2½	120	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅜
Doehler Die C 1¾g	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
DomeMines h1.60	6	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 5e	28	46½	45¼	46	—1
Dow Chem (3)	4	125	124	124	—1¼
Dresser Mfg 1g	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Dunhill Int	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
du Pont de N 4½ag	8	141	139⅞	140½	+ ¾
du Pont pf (4½)	2	127	126½	126½	—1½
Eagle P Lead .60g	6	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Eastern Roll Mill	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Eastman Kodak 5	2	154	154	154	+ ½
East Kodak pf 6	10	179	179	179	—2
Eaton Mfg (3)	4	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs .80	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind .06g	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1½a	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Elec Boat 1¼g	16	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	20	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	6	65	64½	65	
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	12	89½	88	88	—1½
El Storage Bat (2)	6	38¼	37⅝	38¼	
El Paso N G 2.40	1	30	30	30	
Endicott-John (3)	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service	14	7¾	7½	7⅝	
Erie PS $5 pf 5	110	67	66⅞	66⅞	—1⅛
EnPS$5¼pf5½	200	110	67½	67½	—1½
Equit Off Bldg	8	1	½	½	
Erie&Pitts 3.20	10	78	78	78	+ ⅝
Erie RR (1g)	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Erie RR ct (1g)	13	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Eureka Vac Cl ¾g	30	6¾	½	6¾	
Evans Products	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	1	21	21	21	
Fairbanks Morse 1a	3	32⅞	32½	32½	— ½
Fajardo Sugar (2)	15	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Farns Tel & Rad	10	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Fedl&Traction 1g	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Fed Min&Sm 3½g	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mogul (1)	5	17½	17½	17½	
Fed M Truck .30g	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Fed D Strs 1.40a	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Fed D S pf 4¼	150	98½	98½	98½	
Ferro Enam (¼g)	6	16⅜	16	16	— ¼
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ½
Firestone T&R (2)	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf 6	105	105¾	105¾	105¾	
First Nat Strs 2½	10	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Flintkote .65g	2	18½	18¾	18¾	
Flintkote pf4½	20	106½	106½	106½	+1¾
Florence Stov 1½g	6	35	35	35	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	2	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf	20	45	45	45	—1
Food Fair Strs (1)	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Foster Wheeler	1	16	16	16	+ ¾
Fost Wheel pf 7	20	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
Francisco Sugar	3	13½	13	13	— ½
Freeport Sulph (2)	10	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	2	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Fruehauf T pf 5	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ½
Gair (Robert) ¼a	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gair (R) pf 1.20	4	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ½
Gamewell Co 2	10	24½	24½	24½	
Gar Wood Ind .45g	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gaylord Cont 1½ag	2	13	12¾	13	+ ½
Gaylord pf 2¾	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Gen Am Inv pf 6	2	106½	106½	106½	
Gen Am Trans 1a	9	40½	40½	40½	
Gen Baking .60	8	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf 8	20	147	147	147	
Gen Bronze (.60g)	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Cab pf 7k	10	82	82	82	—1
Gen Elec(1.40)	35	35¼	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods (1.60)	13	40¼	39	39½	— ½
Gen G & El A	23	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Gen Motors (2)	44	50½	49⅝	49⅞	— ¼
Gen Motors pf (5)	2	127	126¾	127	+ ½
Gen Out Advert	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Out Ad A 3k	1	35	35	35	
Gen Prec Eq ¾ag	5	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30g	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Util	3	1	1	1	
Gen Real&Ut pf 6k	150	43¼	43¼	43¼	+1¾
Gen Refract .90g	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 6k	150	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel (1.60)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Gillette Saf R .70g	13	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel Bros .45g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co (1.20g)	5	18	18	18	
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Gold&Stock T 6	10	87½	87½	87½	+4½
Goodrich (BF) 2g	20	38½	38	38½	
Goodyear T&R (2)	16	34⅞	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery (¼ag)	3	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Goth Hos pf 7	80	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
Graham-Paige Mot	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Granby Con M .60	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Grant (WT) 1.40	22	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g	11	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	12	23⅞	23½	23½	— ½
Gt West Sug 2	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Green (H L) (2a)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 1a	30	19⅜	19	19	
Grum Airc En 1g	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug pf	20	134	134	134	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	19	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf2½g	6	33½	33	33¼	— ¼
Gulf Oil (1a)	23	46¾	45⅜	46¾	+1½
Harb-Walker (1)	3	15½	15¾	15½	
Hayes Indust .40g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2	2	2	
Hazel-Atl'as61 5	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Hercules Motors 1	99	20½	19¾	19⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow 1½a	1	79	7	7	— ½
Hercules P pf 6	50	131½	131½	131½	
Hires (CE) 1.20a	1	19	19	19	
Holland Furn (2)	9	39	38	38¼	+1
Hollander&Son 1a	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Homestake Mining	3	37½	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hersey B¼ag	3	13¼	13	13	—
Household Fin (4)	1	52½	52½	52½	
Household pf 5	40	110	110	110	— ½
Houston L&P 3.60	5	61	60½	61	+ ½
Howe Sound (3)	3	32½	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .20g	30	⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Bay (2)	5	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Hugo Stinnes	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Illinois Central	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Ill Cent LL (4)	110	44	44	44	+ ½
Ill Central pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Indels P&L 1.20	3	16½	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Indus Rayon (2)	6	35¾	34½	34¼	—1¾
Inger-Rand (6)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel 4½g	4	71	70½	70½	— ⅜
Inspirat Cop ¾ag	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Insurance ct (.20)	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Intercon Rubber 1e	11	8	7½	8	
Interlake Iron .35g	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	164¾	164¾	164¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester (2)	7	67½	67	67½	+ ⅜
Int Harv pf (7)	120	165¼	165	165	—1¼
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Int Miner&Ch pf4	4	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Inter Miner&Ch pf4	4	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Int Mining	4	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Int Nick Can (2)	43	26	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Int Nick C pf 7	10	132½	132½	132½	—1½
Int Paper	131	13¼	12½	13	+ ½
Int Pap pf (5)	13	64¾	64¼	64½	— ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Ry C Am 2½k	50	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Int Silver (3)

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Free Postwar System Urged By O'Mahoney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—If inflation is averted during and after the war, the major postwar economic problem will be to find outlets for $77,500,000,000 seeking investment, and the primary need will be the encouragement by the Government and business of its application to the development of local enterprise, according to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming.

"It is absolutely essential if we are to preserve a free society—one which is free both economically and politically—that the people shall not be made dependent for their employment on the investments of big government or big business," Senator O'Mahoney declared at a forum sponsored by the National Industrial Conference Board at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night.

"Public investment which closes the door to private initiative is both sterile and destructive. But so also is investment in highly concentrated industry in which one enterprise attempts to dominate a whole field and which, spreading out over states and cities, gathers to itself the management of local enterprise."

The Senator, formerly chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, also warned that measures of defense against inflation were required to permit any operations of private enterprise in the postwar period.

Other participants in the forum were Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, special economic adviser to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System: George Terborgh, research director of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, and Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the conference board.

Dr. Hansen disagreed with those who foresaw that the end of the war would be followed by a wild inflation with subsequent violent deflation. Gradual demobilization from war to peace will help ease the situation, he held, envisaging, however, a critical demobilization period after the defeat of Japan. This, he predicted, would be followed by an all-around "re-stocking boom" that will bring "turbulent, spotty and uneven prosperity.

Dow Chemical Stock Is Offered Publicly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An offering of Dow Chemical Company $4 dividend cumulative preferred stock, series A, is being made to the public by a nationwide group of 80 underwriters headed by Smith, Barney & Co.

The offering will complete the raising of about $26,000,000 of new working capital for the company. Out of a total of 249,741 shares, 53,615 shares were subscribed by or reserved for the common stockholders. These were subscribed on the basis of one share of the new preferred at $105 for each five shares of common stock held, leaving 196,126 shares for public offering. The price to the public is $105 per share.

Among the other underwriters in the group are: Morgan, Stanley & Co., Dillon, Read & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., First Boston Corporation, Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., Blyth & Co., Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Lehman Brothers, Mellon Securities Corporation, Estabrook & Co., H. C. Wainwright & Co., and Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc.

Union Wage Arguments Viewed Resting on Debatable Premise

Second of a series of articles on the current wage controversy.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article pointed out that weaknesses in the fashionable arguments of the union leaders for still higher wages, may obscure the fact that good reasons exist for still higher wages. And they also tend to obscure the important fundamental changes probably taking place in the workings of the wage system.

The union higher-wage arguments starts on a very debatable premise—that labor is "entitled" to maintain its living standards during the war. Perhaps so—but other groups are being urged or forced to cut their living standards. The President has talked of the need for lowered standards, and so has the Treasury. Labor assumes an exemption. Perhaps that is proper, but it should not be assumed. And since the added money cannot be spent on more clothing, housing, and food, because there is less of these, it must be accumulated into the postwar, which fill give organized labor more postwar reserves than the rest of the community. Perhaps this is right, perhaps wrong—but it cannot be assumed offhand to be right.

Validity of Union Statistics

Then come the union statistics. Living costs are up 25 per cent by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index since January, 1941, while the "Little Steel" formula allows an increase of only 15 per cent in "straight-time" or "basic" hourly wage rates since that time. And it is argued that the BLS index inadequately reflects black markets, lower quality, and the disappearance of lower price lines.

But this is no proper basis of comparison. Since January, 1941, labor has received a host of increases on a multitude of grounds. Most important has been the time and a half required by the Fair Labor Standards Act over 40 hours. The Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942, permitted wage "adjustments" (meaning increases) "to correct gross inequities," and "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The President's first executive order, No. 9250, under that Act, permitted wage increases where "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities or to aid in the prosecution of the war." The War Labor Board interpreted its authority "to correct maladajustments" as meaning authority to grant Little-Steel increases.

In his "Hold-the-Line" statement of April 8, 1943, the President cut out, by implication, the "gross inequities" permission for wage increases, though it still stands in the law. He said, "There are to be no further increases in wage rates or salaries' scales beyond the Little Steel formula except where clearly necessary to correct substandards of living." However, part of this was offset by the subsequent action of the Stabilization Director in letting the WLB establish "wage rate brackets" by occupational groups and labor market areas which allowed wage increases up to certain minimum levels.

How the Wage Bill Grew

And it was after this that the War Manpower Commission forced the 48-hour week on the steel industry, which claimed, perhaps with some exaggeration, that it would increase its wage bill some $200,000,000 a year. Then an emergency board of the National Railway Panel voted an increase of 8 cents for non-operating rail labor (which is not under WLB) though this labor had already received an average increase of 16 per cent (or well in excess of Little Steel) in December, 1941.

The rail pay rise was rejected by Stabilization Director Vinson in August, but he has since approved of an increase which is graded inversely from 10 cents to four cents an hour for different pay brackets but would come to about the same cost, about $200,000,000.

And meantime the coal miners had hit on the portal-to-portal argument for more money—though in previous wage agreements they had admitted that existing wage rates be allowed for travel time. The Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in an Alabama ore-miners' case that travel pay was mandatory under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

And in September the WLB granted an increase to Boeing Aircraft workers by the indirect device of wage reclassifications, which was obviously designed to stanch the drain of workers to the higher-paying shipyards, despite WLB's specific statement on Nov. 6, 1943, that it "would not approve wage increases for the purpose of influencing or directing the flow of manpower."

As a result of wage increases granted or automatic under all these justifications and arguments, since January, 1941, though "Little Steel" nominally allows an increase of only 15 per cent in basic hourly wage rates, the average gross hourly rates in manufacturing industry, including overtime, are up 42 per cent and the average weekly take-home is up about 65 per cent. This is for individuals. Family incomes in the manufacturing industries are up even more, since more members on the average are employed.

Silk Shirt Era Repeated

The increase does not yet reflect the very large possibilities in the new travel-time argument. And other arguments and talking points for more money are being constantly groomed, including such things as vacation pay, guaranteed annual wages, and postwar reserves for labor. Future exploitation of the travel-time or portal-to-portal argument may depend in part on what the Supreme Court says about it.

It appears likely that the success of the coal miners in just about doubling their weekly take-home in less than three years may be only half or less of the explanation of the current pressure for an end of "Little Steel." The other likely reason is that the money-making possibilities of time-and-a-half under the Fair Labor Standards Act have just about exhausted as the stretching of the work-week has apparently just about come to a limit.

Clearly the silk-shirt era of World War I has been more than repeated.

This time, real wages have risen at record speed, far outstepping the cost of living. Meantime, however, from ten to thirty million unorganized persons, including teachers, professors, firemen, policemen, soldiers' wives, people on Social Security and private pensions, and the traditional "widows and orphans" of the dividend world, are taking sharp cuts in real income.

If this story can be viewed without rancor, certain basic questions arise. They include the following: Which are the causes and which are the results? Is labor making more money because it is politically strong, or vice versa? Would there have been the same upsurge if there were no unions and no strikes? Is the government's role essentially that of lifting wages or holding them down? What does ti mean for employees to be pressing Washington for permission to raise wages? What is the real political or economic limit to this business of getting more wages?

(To be continued)

Morgenthau Blueprints World Bank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Treasury placed before the world today the second of two suggested blueprints for postwar financial co-operation designed to provide a foundation for peace and prosperity.

Previously outlined in broad principles, the preliminary draft for a $10,000,000,000 United Nations Bank for Reconstruction and Development was submitted to seven congressional committees and finance ministers of nearly 40 nations. Similar in some respects to this country's 12-year-old Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it would encourage and supplement the flow of private capital into foreign investments.

The Treasury previously had published a similar draft for an $8,000,000,000 International Stabilization Fund aimed at curbing fluctuating money rates and thereby promoting world trade.

Invites Discussion

While emphasizing that neither proposal has official status nor approval of any Government agency, the department in each instance invited discussion and suggestions. Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said the technical staffs of the Treasury and other departments believed the two projects "could help provide a sound financial foundation on which private enterprise can build a prosperous world economy." He made no request for funds, however.

Secretary Morgenthau in his memorandum to Congress said:

"To spend hundreds of billions to fight a war thrust upon us and then to balk at investing a few billions to help assure peace and prosperity would appear to be a singularly unwise policy."

The projected "United Nations Bank for Reconstruction and Development" would encourage and supplement loans of private capital not only to rebuild war-damaged areas but to maintain permanently "a high level of business activity throughout the world."

Funds would be subscribed by member nations under a formula based on national income and volume of trade. This country's initial outlay for participation would amount to approximately $667,000,000 of which not more than $133,000,000 would be in gold.

The outline for the bank, Mr. Morgenathau said, has been sent to finance ministers of all united and associated nations "for consideration and study."

Mr. White said the project had not yet been discussed with any other country. He expressed hope, however, that an international conference to consider both the bank and stabilization plans could be held some time during the winter.

$3 Billion Subscription

Asserting he would be "surprised" if member countries of the proposed bank were called upon for more than the original 20 per cent subscription, Mr. White said United States participation in both proposals could be achieved by an appropriation of "something over" $3,000,000,000. This country's contribution to the stabilization fund has been estimated at $2,500,000,000.

Britain's share in the fund would be about $1,500,000,000 and in the total bank capital about $$1,000,000,000, which would call for $1,700,000,000 in cash to participate in both institutions, Mr. White said, adding that Russia's share would be "substantially smaller" than Britain's in each case.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Astna-Standard Engineering	4¼	5¼
American Barge Line Co	9¼	10¾
American Hardware Co	25¾	27½
American Manufacturing	38¾	39¾
American Manufac 5 pf	85½	..
American Wringer Co	6¾	7½
†Amoskeag Company	33½	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	74½	..
Appleton Company	32¾	33¾
Applied Arts Corp	2¾	3½
Arlington Mills	38½	41½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	36½	38½
Automobile Banking Corp A	1½	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18½	18½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	23¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	106½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	5¾	6½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12¾	13½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	64¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	18½	20¾
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	29¾	32
Brown Co	1.4b	1.7b
Brown Co pf	27	29½
Campbell A & Co Inc	5¾	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	36½	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	29½	33½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15½	16½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	29¾	32
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¼	27½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	34¾	36¾
Draper Corporation	68¼	71¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15½	17¾
Eastern Corporation	6	7¾
Eastern Corporation pf	17½	19¾
Exolon Co	6¾	8¾
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13
Family Finance pfA	23½	25¾
Food Fair Stores Inc	29¾	32
Fruit of the Loom	29¾	32
General Fire Extinguisher	15¾	16¾
General Machinery	18¾	21
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8½	9¼
Goodall Worsted Company	35	38
Graton & Knight Co	11½	..
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	32½	35½
Great Northern Paper Co	30¾	32¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $4 pf	85¾	..
Greenfield Tap & Die $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¾	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	18¾	20¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15½	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	34	36½
Hooker Electro Chem	30½	32¼
International Machine Tool	6¾	7¾
Keith George E Co	49	..
Kendall Company	8½	9¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	18¾	20¾
Landers Frary & Clark	33	35
Lincoln Stores Inc	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores ?	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	4½	5¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	35¾	38¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59¾	63
Merck & Co	37½	40¾
Merck & Co 4½ pf	106	112
Merrimack Manufacturing	34¾	38
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	58¾	62¼
†Metal & Thermit Corp	19¾	21¾
Millers Falls Company	9½	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	7¾	8¼
Nashawena Mills	14¾	16¾
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	60¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	29¾	33
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	68¼	72½
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28¼	28¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4½	5¾
National Shirt Shops	12¾	13½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	54	58
Newmarket Manufac Co	41¾	45
Nicholson File Company	34¾	37¼
Nonquitt Mills	27¾	31
Ohio Finance	7¾	8¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39¼	42¼
Parker Appliance	12¾	14½
Plymouth Cordage Company	112	..
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	63	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	84	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3	3½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	25½	27½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	25¾	..
Sagamore MCanufacturing Co	39¾	..
*Sanford Mills	30¼	33¼
Submarine Signal Co	33¾	36¼
Tampax Inc	5	5¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	3¾
United Elastic Corp	14½	16
US Envelope Company	58¾	60¼
US Envelope Co 7 pf	116½	121½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	47	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	7¾	8¾
Warren Bros Class2B	35¾	38¾
Warren Bros Class C	10¾	12¼
West Point Manufacturing	45¼	48¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11¾	12¾

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	136½	144½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	84½	86¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33½	35¼
Agricultural (3a)	75	78½
American Alliance (1a)	23¾	24¾
American Casualty Company	10¾	12¼
American Equitable (1)	18¾	20¼
American Insur Newark (½a)	15	16¼
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	54¾	57¾
American Reserve	15½	16¾
American Surety (2½)	59	61½
Baltimomore-American (.20a)	7	8
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	82½	87½
Boston (10a)	560	585
Camden Fire (1)	21¾	23¾
City of New York (1g)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1)	35	37
Contin Casualty (1.20a)	38¼	40¾
Federal (1.40)	40	43½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	62½	66½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	86	90
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12¼	13⅞
ranklin Fire (1a)	28	30
General Reinsurance (2)	44½	47½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Great American Insurance (1a)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¼	98¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42¾	45¾
Home Insurance (.1.20a)	30⅝	32⅝
Homestead (½g)	14½	16¼
Insurance Co North Am (2½a)	80¾	83¾
Jersey Insurance New York (1½)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	8¾	9¾
Maryland Casualty	6¾	7½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	72	75½
Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40)	7½	8¼
Merchants Fire Association (1½a)	46	49
National Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
National Union (3a)	184	194
National Fire (2)	87	90
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	26⅝	28⅝
New Brunswick (1½a)	31¼	33¾
New Hampshire2(1.60a)	44¼	46¾
Nek York Fire (.80)	13¾	14¾
North River (1)	23¾	24¾
Northeast Insurance	4¼	5
Northern (3a)	88½	93
Pacific Fire (5)	108½	111½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	45	47½
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14
Phoenix (2a)	86	90
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	16⅛
Providence-Washington (1a)	34¾	38¼
ReinsuranceCorNew York(.075g)	6¼	6¾
RepublicInsuranceCoTexas(1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere(P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	298	308
Seaboard Surety (½g)	48¾	51½
Security (1.40)	33¾	37¾
Springfield (4½a)	125½	131
Standard Accident	64¾	68½
Travelers (16)	462	477
United States Fid&Guarantee(1a)	36⅞	38½
United States Fire (2)	48¾	51½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	67½	72½
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	34¾

a—also extra or extras

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.00	3.28
Amerex Holding	22.25	24.125
American Business Shares	3.06	3.35
Axe Houghton Fund	12.55	13.50
Bond InvTr of America	98.25	103.34
Boston Fund	15.61	16.78
Broad Street Investing	25.88	27.98
Bullock Fund	13.47	14.99
Canadian Investment Fund	3.85	3.60
Century Shares Trust	27.54	29.61
Chemical Fund	9.29	10.05
Christiana Securities Co	2220.00	2345.00
Commodity Corp	9.12	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	1.14	1.28
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	19.87	21.35
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.73	12.88
Equitable Invest Corp	28.11	30.23
Equity Corp $3 pf	29.50	31.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.83	18.32
Fund Investors Inc	19.71	21.60
General Capital	30.30	32.58
General Investors Trust	5.06	5.45
Incorporated Investors Tr	18.70	20.11
Institutnioal Sec: Bank Group	.81	.89
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.09	1.20
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 29.16 S-1 ..... 24.74		
B-2 ..... 28.09 S-2 ..... 12.73		
B-3 ..... 19.18 S-3 ..... 9.52		
B-4 ..... 9.45 S-4 ..... 4.11		
K-1 16.86 K-2 ..... 18.89		
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	89.50	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	37.30	..
Maryland Fund	4.00	4.80
Mass Invest Tr	19.71	21.19
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.89	10.42
Mutual Invest	10.00	10.93
Nation Wide Voting	1.18	1.30
New England Fund	11.54	12.44
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.00	19.625
Plymouth Fund Inc	.44	.49
Putnam Fund	12.92	13.89
Quarterly Income Shares	5.95	6.45
Railway & Light Sec	12.375	13.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	105.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.14	3.45
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.31	89.07
Spencer Trask Fund	13.07	13.93
State Street Invest	75.71	81.35
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.43	..
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.69	.77
Wellington Fund	15.48	17.02

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.37	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.51	..
Diversified Tr C	3.45	..
Diversified Tr D	3.15	3.85
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.80	4.10
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.48	5.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.40	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.875	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.99	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.55	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.40	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.14	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.18	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.80	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.65	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	21.50	23.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	1300	..
First National (2)	48½	49
Merchants National (12)	315	335
†New England Trust (30)	1400	..
National Rockland (2)	52	57
National Shawmut (1)	27½	29¾
Pilgrim Trust (8)	187	..
Second National (4)	123	130
†State Street Trust (8)	257	..
United States Trust (.50)	9	10½
United States Trust pf (.80)	13½	16⅞
Webster & Atlas (2)	50	55

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	110½	113½
Liberty Aircraft	10½	11¾
N E Airlines	6¾	7¾
Piper Aircraft	5¾	6¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	5¾	6¾

INSURANCE
of Every Description
☆
OBrion Russell & Co.
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540

Send
today for your free booklet on
HOW TO INVEST $1000 OR MORE IN UNDERVALUED SECURITIES
HODGDON & COMPANY
31 STATE STREET, BOSTON CAP. 4235
JUST MAIL US THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
AND WE WILL SEND YOU WITHOUT COST OUR LATEST BROCHURE ON UNDERVALUATION

A Service which saves Time and many Steps

LET us assume that you wish to make a change in your personal investment holdings. You wish to sell securities and replace them with others. You must place your order with your broker... make a trip to your safe deposit box... get out the securities you wish to sell... deliver them to the broker... settle your account ... make another trip to the vault to lock up the new securities... maintain tax records of sale and purchase.

You may be relieved of these details for a very modest fee by depositing your securities with Old Colony. Our services as Custodian include the following:

1 Custody of your securities in our Safe Deposit Vault.

2 Execution of purchases and sales of your securities as you direct, or if you prefer, full investment management of your holdings.

3 Collecting all income received from your securities and depositing it to your bank account at regular intervals.

4 Maintenance of records of all transactions for your convenience in the preparation of tax returns.

Our officers will be glad to discuss with you this modern time-saving service. A folder, "Services as Custodian," will be mailed on request.

Investment and Management of Property

Custodian ★ Trustee ★ Guardian ★ Executor

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
ONE FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, *Chairman* — CHANNING H. COX, *President*

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Preferred Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Stock. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

249,741 Shares

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A
(Without Par Value—$4 Dividend)

Holders of the Company's Common Stock were given pro rata rights to subscribe to an aggregate of 249,741 shares of Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, under terms outlined in the Prospectus. Such rights expired at 3 P. M. Eastern War Time, November 22, 1943. This announcement relates only to such shares as have not been subscribed for through the exercise of the rights.

Price $105 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

November 24, 1943

Give Because You Care
to the Greater Boston United War Fund

Today's Woman

Plenty of Gay Merchandise Attracts Many to Shops

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

You never dream how full the world is of "a number of things" until you set out to make your Christmas shopping list an accomplished fact. In spite of the war there seems no dearth of anything. Which may be just another way of discovering that genius has been at work preparing fine merchandise against heavy odds. The assortment of practical and often beautiful gifts is amazing.

Why not start on the main floor of your favorite department store where inevitably sparkle the loveliest accessories. Here neckwear, scarves, handkerchiefs, and novelties play an important role, particularly in costume transformations. The popularity of suits has brought vestees and gilets more than ever into the limelight, not only for daytime with crisp taffetas and organdies, but for evening wear as well, in lamé, lace, lustrous satin, and jersey.

There's a world of meaning in hankies just now. They used to "fill in" at Christmas when every other idea had vanished. But no longer. A mere linen handkerchief is an achievement, and when you think that many of them still come to us from Madeira, Switzerland, and Ireland, in spite of war difficulties, they seem quite precious. Flower prints, garden scenes, fine tailored plaids with hand-rolled hems, are chief in color interest. Embroider them with the full name across one corner, or a monogram (which takes three weeks) and you add immeasurably to their distinction.

Scarves and Belts

Still on the main floor—look for authentic India prints, soft, and warmly Oriental in subtle colors (about $6.50); these vie with forthright British squares of spun silk and wool at the same price. Wide, crushy belts in soft leathery colors for daytime, and gold or silver kid for evening at $5, as well as those studded with jet or jewels for a little higher prices.

Umbrellas! And now that America walks rain or shine and carries her parcels to boot, we note an increased demand for those with crooked handles. Camouflage prints, plaids and plains in gay colors gather a touch of un-looked-for excitement when accompanied by those new and practical monogrammed identification tags in sterling, with name and address in evidence. An identification tag is $2.98 extra—but it is an umbrella saver in the long run and a valuable gift all by itself. One upper Fifth Avenue specialty shop encases its umbrellas in pliable snakeskin covers with matching handles.

All-Day Sweaters

"Warm as toast" things attract in every shop. Sweaters for every hour of day and night. Cardigans and pull-over twins in soft pastels are gay and bright—else you can get them black as night. Coral, fuchsia, green and chartreuse, lilac and yellows—these sharp clear colors are best for evening, with blacks. You find them beaded in gold, silver and pearls, or patterned in gold and silver thread embroidery—with a dash of sequins. Besides keeping you warm they make you look your prettiest. For a riding, skiing, or skating friend to whom you want to give something special, how about one of those all-wool handknits, with winter trees and reindeers patterned in their yokes—$12.95, and tops in smartness?

And why not a red, or a black, long-sleeved, long-legged leotard for some slim sub-deb on your list to wear with ballet slippers and under pinafores or frothy dance frocks? In 50 per cent wool and the other half rayon they come, at $3.70—quite the last word in jauntiness.

Maps In Favor

While you may be sure it's not for pleasure, somebody in nearly everybody's family is traveling somewhere in this whirling world of ours, and maps with movable pins are a household pastime. Maps come at any price you want to pay. The world is yours—on a 4x3-foot map at $4.75—and in all the colors you can conjure. But you can still have the world at your pin tips for $2.50, and mounted on composition board at that. If you specialize in particular areas, not content perhaps unless you have the South Pacific islands under surveillance, hop by hop, turn over your world map, and there it all is, ready for you to study at leisure.

The slip of tomorrow, created by one of America's largest lingerie manufacturers, is not to be overlooked. It was discovered before the war when technologists were experimenting with nylon textiles. Most of the nylon has gone to war in parachutes, but a limited amount combined with rayon makes a tailored slip with a shimmering surface and a super-serviceable wear that may be purchased for today's woman at $5, in petal or white.

A new baby corner in an uptown Fifth Avenue shop handles wardrobes for newcomers from 6 months to 3 years. It shows an assortment of dainty smocked lawns, dimities, batistes in dresses and rompers. Jackets and robes of Viyella flannel, bibs with bunny tails on them, and Norseland fairy-tale children in pictures by Nerman, a famous Swedish artist, translate you back to that "dear little girl and boyland" period you might have forgotten.

Can it be we've overlooked the men? Not when you can still buy those coveted English and Scotch Argyle hose, slack size, at from $3.50 to $5.50. Mufflers are invariably welcome, too. They may be had this year of silk, wool, rayon, cashmere, challis, or paisley. California mules, wedgie type, with elastic sides, are available, and deerskin slippers lined with shearlin, at $6; and a cowhide shaving kit lined in oilskin, complete with razor, comb, file, metal mirror, shaving stick, and toothbrush—all for $3.95.

By a Staff Photographer

(Above) Mrs. Reynolds poses in the fireside chair in the living room of the apartment occupied by two Waves. Notable details are the mirrored wall over the fireplace, the window draperies and bed coverings scrolled in red and white, the latter with deep rose flounces, the walls of dusty rose with aqua trim, the marbelized linoleum on the floor, bookstand between beds, and nautical screen. (Below) Mrs. Weems Estelle, tenant of another apartment, is seated on love seat covered in Liberty linen. Chair to her right is leather upholstered in canary yellow, effective with the Chinese rug.

Fur Fabrics Assume a New Importance For Moderately Priced Coats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Genuine interest is being shown this season in simulated fur fabrics. You will find a line of winter coats in these moderately priced hard-wearing materials in many large coat houses.

For day-in and day-out practical wear on the campus or at school, they are proving themselves invaluable. They are the coats that can take it. Although not so heavy as most fur coats, and so much less in cost that they should not even be considered in the same category, they serve many of the same purposes. But where you would naturally be considerate in the wear you give a luxurious fur, you can turn out in these coats in weather just as cold, and never give them a second thought.

These fur fabrics include simulated Persian lamb, krimmer, Hudson seal, mouton, broadtail, and leopard—not to mention various kinds of teddy bear weaves. You will find them under various trade names. Persian lamb becomes "Persis"; a mouton-type in soft grays changes into "Moutex"; the furlike fabric printed in leopard-skin design takes the name of "Maori"; one is called "Cala," another "Marvas."

Many of these are woven of rayon yarn. After the weaving process, they are put through various operations to attain the proper sheen, because, though they are really fabrics, they are not allowed to forget for a moment that their business in life is to simulate genuine furs.

One of the dressiest of these fur fabrics, and one oftenest seen at the piece-goods counters of department stores, is broadtail—glossy as the original fur, and remarkably like the original fur in appearance. Its popularity lies in the fact that it is not only easily draped and handled, but it is never bulky and awkward when made up. It lends itself with much the facility of fine broadcloth, to trim, slim lines. Often as not, simulated broadtail coats are made with a collar of genuine fur, and when worn with a muff of the fur, and a hat of the same pelt—mink, sable, or silver fox are favorite combinations with this fabric—make an extremely smart costume. A coat of the genuine broadtail might be subject to cracking, and its light fur is easily rubbed off in spots. But simulated broadtail can take it season after season.

Leopard for Juniors

Leopard is another favorite in the field of fur fabrics. Such coats for junior sizes and children are much in demand. More than the other simulated furs, leopard is used for trimmings—muffs, mittens, caps — and very often in combination with bright red or green woolens. Leopard fabric branches out into the upholstery field, too.

The fine fur fabric coats in the house of Julius Nelson revealed the predominant mode to be the "boxy" lines of the sports coat, though there were also a number of fitted models. Sizes ranged from 14 to 52, which indicates the broad appeal of this type of coat, which is as popular with the grown-ups as with the college crowd. They have gay linings, often quilted satin or wool.

Little girls' fleece coats in two-piece outfits are trimmed with a furry mouton-type fabric that, while made of rayon yarn, has a closely woven backing of cotton for extra warmth. These ensembles, which come with trousers or leggings, are in beige, with the brown fur fabric forming the sleeves and bolero jacket. The trousered model, designed for children from seven to twelve, has a three-quarter length coat fitted at the waist with flaring skirt.

Lined Raincoat

Something new which has recently come on the market is the year-'round raincoat lined with a button-in furlike fabric simulating leopard skin. The deep soft pile gives sufficient warmth for winter comfort, and the brown and tan markings lend their distinctive style to the coat. A cotton backing of firm canvas weave provides extra warmth. The outside of the coat is of water-repellent twill with cotton face and rayon satin back. It is fashioned with a yoke and deep slanting patch pockets at the hipline. Forest green, flax, tan, and black are the colors in which this raincoat is made. And its removable lining allows the coat a year-'round usefulness.

Even though these fabrics put on a camouflage act when it comes to simulating furs, they do a good job, and in tough times are able to go where fine furs would be out of place.

YOUR GRANDMOTHER trusted WRIGHT'S

The time-tested way to keep your precious silver bright and shining is to use WRIGHT'S. Send 3c stamp for sample. Address: Dept. C-44, J. A. Wright & Co., Keene, New Hampshire.

The world's largest selling silver cleaner

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

TRANSFORMATIONS

Individually designed to solve your particular hair problem. Easy to adjust — undetectable.

Call for consultation—no obligation to purchase. Write for information.

Bring your old Transformation, personally, and we will re-dress it FREE. Out-of-town residents enclose this adv.

B. CLÉMENT 565 5th Ave. at 51st St. Suite 611 N. Y. City Established 1910 Plaza 5-2610

WARNER FURNISHING FABRICS

Obtainable throughout the British Empire and North and South America through all Leading Decorators

Warner & Sons Ltd.
77 Wells St. Oxford St. London, W. 1 England

Basement Becomes Apartments for Service People

By Marjorie Morrill
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A mirror-covered wall above a wood-burning fireplace, bright chintz window draperies, clear light walls, inlaid linoleum floors, and gay modern furnishings, these are the elements of the transformation wrought by Mrs. Gurdon Reynolds in the large, old town house she and Mr. Reynolds recently purchased on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Where once were servants' quarters are now two delightful apartments.

Each consists of a large combination living-sleeping room, separate kitchen, dressing room, and bath.

When the Reynolds moved into this large house their daughter, Dore, had recently gone into the Royal Canadian Air Force and they were acutely aware of the need for homelike quarters for service people. A dozen or more young men and women in the armed forces soon filled all the rooms that they themselves did not require and it was because the demand exceeded the supply that Mrs. Reynolds determined to transform the basement, including the former servants' quarters, into attractive apartments.

Pipes Concealed

Because it was necessary to work with just what was there, building laws prohibiting any removal or adding of walls, the only structural changes consisted of enclosing the heating pipes in such a way as to give the effect of beamed ceilings.

In one of these apartments the fireplace is where a big black stove once stood in the laundry and the entire wall above it is covered by a plate glass mirror. On either side are large windows at which are Venetian blinds and colorful draperies matching the red and gray modernistic chintz of the bed coverings. The beds are at right angles, one along the wall, the other out into the room, and between them is a tall, modernistic, book stand.

This apartment is at present the home of two ensigns in the WAVES. They work on opposite shifts, but the one who has to be up and on her way while the other sleeps, need not be disturbed about the light shining in the other's eyes, because one of the furnishings is a high screen. It was an old one which has been painted white and paneled in cloth on which are ships cut from chintz. And of course the apartment has its separate dressing room.

Ample Furniture

One of the chief charms of these apartments is their ample, comfortable, modernistic furniture. There are sturdy writing desks, a substantial davenport, and fireside chairs, and straight chairs in sufficient number to seat guests for a meal.

The kitchen giving practical indication that Mrs. Reynolds had hominess as the guiding note of her "fixing up." It is larger than the usual apartment size, on the shelves are plenty of pastel fiesta ware dishes, and in the cupboard are all the utensils needed for comfortable housekeeping. There is a long work counter, topped by cheery Chinese red linoleum extending beyond the sink. The kitchen table is half a gate-leg table, painted black, one edge fastened to the wall so the drop leaf can be up or down.

The tiled bath, in sunshine yellow and black, Mrs. Reynolds decorated herself, sketching amusing mermaids and other aquatic creatures on the walls.

The other apartment has one additional room, really an entrance hall, but it doubles as a guest room. Its furnishings are a side table, lamp, ladder-back chair, and Chinese screen. Mrs. Reynolds moves in a cot for a guest and the screen provides privacy.

The living room of this apartment is quite different but equally pleasant. A double bed in one corner has a well tailored, dull blue covering. Other furnishings include a barrel chair, love seat covered in handblocked Liberty linen, a leather upholstered chair in canary yellow, Chinese rug, coffee table, many book shelves, one of them a corner unit, a desk and straight chairs.

Its occupants are a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and his wife—living in Boston while he studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All-Electric Kitchen

The all-electric kitchen is large enough to include a dining nook and to show off a corner cupboard to advantage. The closet, even larger than the closet-dressing room of the back apartment, houses a big chest of drawers, all the lieutenant's Army uniforms and yet does not look stuffed.

Anyone who lives in Mrs. Reynolds' house is as free to bring home an overnight guest as though he were in his own home. She has a double-bed davenport in one of the upstairs halls which she moves about as requested for guests. And her renter's guest is her guest. The resident in her home does not pay for the privilege of entertaining a friend.

One day a taxi pulled up at the door and two marines rang her bell. They greeted her by saying they had been cautioned to find themselves a respectable place to live while they were in Boston for a month's special training, and when they told the taxi man their need, he brought them to her because he was sure they would be all right. Rather than disappoint the two lads she put the two of them into a room she had regarded as large enough for only one, but they were happy with the homelike atmosphere they found.

A Joy to Mother... to see her children Making Progress toward Happy, Successful Living

•This mother first began to use a time-tested plan of child training eleven years ago, when big brother was a mere baby.

Now, the plan is helping her guide all three of her children, with splendid results.

SISTER and BIG BROTHER—take turns with mother reading to little Billy. He goes to bed happy and unprotesting. Results from his two years of "My Book House" training are evident, in his ability to listen and concentrate...his knowledge of words...his good disposition habits, all learned from his story book world.

Sister has already gone through the difficult experience of entering school with flying colors. She is popular with her chums, has good grades, is even adept in needle work and makes all her own doll dresses. Big brother is verging on 'teen age. He has an engaging personality, has shown sound judgment in his selection of friends, expresses himself well. Has gained skill with his hands as well as alertness of mind. He's well prepared for a successful career in high school, college and mature life.

Here's the Child Training Program You've Wanted . . . GRADED TO AGE . . . FOLLOWS A CHARTED PLAN...IT'S TIME-SAVING

You've wondered if you could spare the time or have the ability for successful child training. "My Book House" is a simple plan to follow. The next step is always ready. You need no special education or experience. Over 500,000 parents have found that it helps them to rear their children to be above average in ability . . . well-balanced in mental and emotional qualities . . . capable of winning a place for themselves and doing their part in their world of tomorrow.

The early childhood years count most in shaping correct habit formations. How essential that you plan your child's future, right now. Training time is all too short. Don't put off this important matter.

Send Coupon for FREE Child's Story
"THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD"

Your child will love this famous story! It has taught the meaning of courage and perseverance to thousands of little boys and girls. Included is a brief outline of how MY BOOK HOUSE 6 part plan will work for parents.

THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dept. CS 11403

Please send the FREE Child's Story "The Little Engine that Could," and information about My Book House Plan of child training.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Children's Names and Ages are_____

Consolidating Has Become a Fine Art

By Lenice Ingram Bacon

Our kitchen used to be enlivened by the vigorous singing of "Auntie," the old Negro cook. One of her favorite songs—and certainly a most appropriate one—was:

"Bilin' cabbage down
Bilin' cabbage down
All de song dat she could sing
Was bilin' cabbage down—"

With the passing of time most of the dear old "Aunties" are gone. Most of us are our own cooks and our kitchens have become more and more modern to meet the demands of present-day living. As the process of streamlining goes on Auntie's song still seems apropos—but it's kitchens instead of cabbage that we keep "bilin' down."

Since ironing boards have been made "smooth" to the point that they fold into the wall, completely concealed from the public eye, the old substantial one, standing idle in the basement laundry, must feel lonely indeed. Why not give it some good, sturdy legs for underpinning—in keeping with its personality—and as a garden or fireside bench let it "shine"? In rustic surroundings it would be nice rubbed down with oil, or painted.

And what about that kitchen cabinet that was your pride and joy when you first went to housekeeping—that is, if you date back to the '20's?

We took the white enamel metal rolling top right out—mounted it on legs made from one-inch pipe cut to the right height, and it made a table that could hold up its head in any ultra-modern kitchen. And, just now when it is well nigh impossible to buy metal furniture, this is really something to cash in on. The pipes for the legs were threaded and on each end were screwed metal flanges. The flanges on one end of the legs were then screwed to the wooden frame underneath the metal top. We wanted ours so that it would be movable, but if a stationary table were desired the flanges on the other end could be screwed to the floor.

But there still was residue—the old cabinet. So the "bilin' down" process started all over again, and from it emerged one of those cabinets with a decidedly "peasant" air, such as are now in vogue, and which can be used for displaying your "what-nots" or for a writing or serving cabinet. The doors which concealed the flour bin, spice shelves, etc., were taken off—in fact, all its "innards" (as Auntie would say) were removed—open shelves for dishes, ornaments or books were built in the top part of the cabinet.

Fats for the Battle Forces

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's just two years since Dec. 7, 1941, when with the first villainous explosion of a Japanese bomb, all America was united in the winning of this war. It was not a war of our starting, but it is certainly one of our making now, and we're all in it to the finish.

The men are making war on foreign fronts, on land, on sea, and in the air. There are women in uniform beside them there. Men and women back here are making war machines and war supplies in factories and foundries. There can be no let-up for them—no let down for the men over there. The making of war even goes on at home, too, in American kitchens, and it, likewise, is a continuing battle, without any cessation until the victory. It is a battle of conservation and salvage—conservation of food, conservation of materials, and the salvage of fats and of tin.

Before Dec. 7, 1941, we lived off the fat of many lands. Now we live off the fat of our own land only and we make war materials—glycerine to be exact—from that same fat. It is rationed so there will be enough to go around. We aren't asked to give up any of it so far—just to prevent the waste of a single spoonful. Our country needs it. It goes into munitions and other materials essential to the men at the fighting fronts. Every patriotic American woman is saving every ounce of fat she can scrape up. She is doing it just as systematically as she did when the first request was made to do it many months ago. The need has increased rather than diminished. She knows that, so she's increasing rather than diminishing her efforts.

She saves it from meat, poultry, vegetables, and soups; she renders solid fats and then salvages it. She strains it, pours it in a clean tin can and, when there is a pound or more, she takes it to her meat dealer, who starts it on its way to Uncle Sam.

Then she looks to her tin cans, washing them, taking off the labels, flattening them out with the end pieces inside and carefully keeping them in bags and boxes until the community collection date. Some housewives tie them in neat packages before putting them out at the curb to be gathered. They're part of the ammunition in the battle on the home front, and the great Army of American women will see that none of that ammunition goes to waste.

Klean-All Dress (broom cover)
Slips over broom. For dusting woodwork, underneath radiators, floors. Time saver.
3 for 1.00
In ordering give size of broom
2784 Sedgwick Ave.
Mrs. S. M. Prince Bronx 63, N. Y.

WHEN YOU SEW "TAG" ALONG WITH

BOTANY

Certified Fabrics

The tag tells the story the fabric confirms...it cites the laboratory testing...the careful sponging and pre-shrinking...the many advantages that insure Botany quality...famed for more than fifty years ...and you can "Feel the Difference" in every yard of these all-wool fabrics. Look for the tag on each bolt...and for the words "Botany Certified Fabrics" on the selvage of the cloth you buy for home sewing.

BUY BONDS . . KEEP ON THE JOB!

BOTANY WORSTED MILLS, PASSAIC, N. J. • FABRICS FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR • TIES • ROBES MUFFLERS • SPORTSWEAR • NO-DYE-LOT YARNS • CERTIFIED FABRICS • LANOLIN COSMETICS

Toronto's Accent on Youth Stirs Hap Day's Memories

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto Maple Leafs have always put a very definite accent on youth, and today they are continuing that policy—only not quite so successfully. As Coach Happy Day said before last night's game at the Garden—and repeated after the Bruins had beaten his Leafs 8-5—"it's tough to live in the past."

Hap was lounging on his bed high in the Hotel Manger yesterday afternoon, his feet unceremoniously draped over the back of a chair. "We're just a fair hockey team under these wartime conditions," he began, "perhaps just a little bit better than New York Rangers. And that's a funny thing, isn't it? The former Big Three of the league, Rangers, Bruins, and Toronto, are down in the last three positions in the standing.

Club Is Young

"Our club is young," and here Hap shook his head slightly. "Boy, it's young. We've got three 17-year-olds, one 18-year-old, and three 19-year-olds, and our experienced veterans from last year add up to just five players—Babe Pratt, Lormie Carr, Bob Davidson, Bucko McDonald, and Mel Hill. It is all right to have youth on your club, but it has to be good."

It was easy to see that Day's thoughts were traveling back to Maple Leaf teams of the past, when many youngsters were brought up from amateur ranks not only to make good but to star in the fastest hockey company in the world. Such youngsters as Busher Jackson, who was 18, and Charlie Conacher, who was 19, and who became with Joe Phimeau one of the greatest forward lines in hockey.

Apps Colorful

Syl Apps, one of the most colorful players in the game—"My, how many tickets he sold!" mused Hap—was just 21 when he was signed, and Billy Taylor, outstanding center, was 20. Pete Langelle and Wally Stanowski, two of the most popular stars of Maple Leaf fans, were only 19 when they joined Conn Smythe's gang.

The Leafs today have one or two promising youngsters, but every one of them could stand seasoning with a minor league team. Hap has coached them in preseason practice and has handled them in 11 league games, but he still has to pull out a roster list from his pocket when asked to name them.

Altogether the Leafs have an even dozen youngsters on hand, seven of whom appeared in a few home games in Toronto last year. The latter group includes Ted Kennedy, Jack Ingoldsby, George Boothman, Jackie McLean, Frank Dunlap, Eric Prentice, and Jackie Hamilton. Dunlap and Prentice were not with Leafs this trip. Among the brand new players are Edwin "Moe" Morris, Ross Johnstone, Gus Bodnar, Red Carr, and Don Webster. Benny Grant, who played for Leafs a decade ago, then went to the minors, and finally retired last season, is back at the nets—albeit not too steadily.

Canadiens the Class

With all these kids, Hap figures the Leafs will be lucky to make the play-offs, and he means it when he says it. "Rangers will have a tough time coming back into the running after nine straight losses. Canadiens are the class of the league, and Bruins, Chicago, and Detroit are all stronger than we are. That leaves us on the outside looking in, I guess."

We guess he guessed his guess was right after the game last night, when Bruins ran in eight goals on the Leafs, more than any club has scored on them so far this season. Toronto, however, should not be counted out too soon, for there is a strong rumor going the rounds that the Leafs will soon have Paul Bibeault in goal. Paul, who tended the nets exceptionally well for Canadiens last winter, was recently discharged from the Army. Bibeault would be an asset to any club this winter.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Montreal	8	0	2	18	47	18
Chicago	5	4	0	10	38	35
Detroit	4	2	2	10	30	23
Toronto	4	5	2	10	40	45
Boston	3	4	2	8	38	45
New York	0	9	0	0	23	50

Results Nov. 22

Boston 5, Toronto 5.

Briefs: Threats of a shake-up evidently worked its charm on the Bruins and they rebounded well from their terrific lacing at Montreal last Sunday . . . But the possibility of a shake-up has not entirely disappeared, even with the victory . . . Manager Art Ross would not declare himself last night, but he did admit that some changes might be made for the game with New York Rangers at the Garden here tomorrow night . . . "We have to cut to 13 players, so there will be a change anyway," he said, "but further than that I am not ready to say right now."

Buzz Boll's return to action was signalized by his getting the first goal of the evening . . . Later he added an assist . . . Harvey Jackson, Herb Cain, and Bill Cowley each got two goals, and Don Gallinger got one . . . For Toronto, Babe Pratt starred with one goal and three assists . . . Bodnar and Morris appeared the best of the Leafs' rookies . . . Toronto was no more like the great Maple Leaf teams of the past than cheese is like cake.

At the pre-game dinner last night, Manager Art Ross admitted a trade was in the air, but refused to amplify . . . Oscar Aubuchon, Ab De Marco, and Yank Boyd did not dress last night . . . The crowd, approximately 10,000, was one of the slimmest for a Leafs' game here in years.

Lions Set Record

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—Owner Fred L. Mandel, Jr., of the Detroit Lions said his National Football League club had played to a record 280,791 fans in 10 games at home and away this season. The Lions finished their schedule Sunday.

He said the previous club mark was 254,653 for 11 games in 1939

Tackles Former Mates

Associated Press

Cleo Calcagni, Cornell

Playing as a Marine transfer with the Cornell eleven, this All-America tackle candidate will meet his former teammates at Franklin Field tomorrow when the Big Red goes against the University of Pennsylvania. A year ago Calcagni helped Penn defeat Cornell in an Ivy League game, 34 to 7.

Young Bob Carpenter Now Prexy of Phillie Outfit

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—A young fellow who's "nuts about sports"—but who never saw a National League ball game until two years ago—sat down in the president's chair at the Phillies' headquarters today and set about building a team "that will be up in there fighting and not just a doormat for the other National Leaguers."

In a manner reminiscent of his predecessor, William D. Cox, the new Phillies head—six-foot, 28-year-old Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., youngest club president in major league history—already was deep in enough plans to keep a blueprint factory working nights.

Work Fast

"I've got to work fast," he said, "because I'm merely under a stay of induction from the Army and will be in there some time in January. So my first big job is to get a business manager for the club."

The 190-pound Wilmington, Del., sportsman, who admits he was a "good end" at Duke, has somebody in mind for the job but "I can't reveal his name until I see it I can get him."

Whoever it is, Carpenter means to put him in charge of the Phillies' farm system. Oh, yes—the club's going to have one:

"I want to get a working agreement with a class AA team, buy a class A and B club and a couple of clubs with class D ratings. This I figure will take a couple years, maybe three, to get results.

"By results I don't necessarily mean a pennant winner, but a team that will be up there fighting and not just a doormat for the other National Leaguers."

Carpenter was to confer later today with the present manager, Fred Fitzsimmons. Will Freddie, a Cox importation, continue as manager? "I haven't contemplated any change," the new boss said.

The boy president—people are bound to call him that—took over a club that finished seventh last season—a season that Cox in a broadcast in New York last night called the "most prosperous in years."

Cox, ousted from organized baseball by Commissioner K. M. Landis, acknowledged that he made "some small and sentimental bets before learning it was against major league rules. I leave it to the public and my friends," he said, "to decide whether I was wrong.

"My friends know I worked night and day to build up the team and its financial condition. Most of the money put into the club I put in myself. I now find that because I admitted backing my team with a few bets I have been banned from the game I love for the rest of my life."

Carpenter is the son of the Vice-President of E. I. Dupont De Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. His mother is the former Margaretta L. Dupont.

Charley Keller Is 1-A in Draft

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Nov. 24

Charles Keller, New York Yankee outfielder, was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A by the Frederick Selective Service Board yesterday.

Keller, father of three children, has been employed in a war plant since the World Series. The board did not say when Keller would be called for induction.

Few A. A. U. Rule Proposals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—The smallest number of legislative changes in memory will be presented to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Hotel Deshler-Wallick in Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 3, 4, and 5, it was announced yesterday by Albert F. Wheltle of Baltimore, the chairman of the National A. A. U. Legislation Committee. Only 10 charges have been suggested.

Only one of these is a radical departure from the present code. The Oregon Association has proposed that a professional athlete be barred from competing as an amateur only in the sport or sports in which he has or does receive compensation; but that he be permitted to compete as an amateur in any other sport.

A practical example of this change—it was voted down by the convention the last time it was proposed—would permit Al Blozis to regain his amateur status as a track athlete even though he is a professional fooball star with the New York Giants. He would be deemed a professional only in football, but not in any other sport.

Had this proposed change been in effect in 1912 one of the most famous cases in athletic history might never have arisen. This was the disqualification of Jim Thorpe as an amateur after he had won both the decathlon and pentathlon at the Stockholm Olympics. Later it was discovered that the Carlisle Indian star had played professional baseball and hence was not even eligible for the international competition. All of Thorpe's medals and prizes were returned to the International Olympic Committee.

Another proposed change in the A. A. U. code would eliminate the control, regulation, and officiating of women's gymnastics exclusively by women and return them to a more practical arrangement of men and women. The uneven parallel bar event for women has been eliminated and side horse with pommels added to the women's program.

The horseshoe pitchers will conduct their championships, if a new proposal is adopted, on the non-cancelltaion method of scoring and each player will pitch 50 shoes in a final round robin.

Olympics to Face Cutters, Eagles

The Boston Olympics, undefeated in Eastern League play, hope to continue their mastery of their opponents this week end when they meet Coast Guard Cutters Saturday night and New Haven Eagles Sunday afternoon here at the Garden.

Clarence Schmidt, the Williams, Minn., schoolboy who broke in with the Olympics last season and proved an outstanding scorer, has rejoined the team. He only began practicing yesterday but Coach Hago Harrington hopes he will round into shape fast enough to take part in the games this week end.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Tommy Harmon of Michigan's football fame named Maxwell Trophy winner in Philadelphia.

Sammy Baugh Is Pressing Sid Luckman

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins is only 11 completions behind Sid Luckman and has three more games in which to dissolve this deficit to stake a claim for the National Football League 1943 passing championship.

The Chicago Bear flinger will close his bid for the title Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals, needing to hit on a good percentage of his shots to keep his grip on the lead. He also will be aiming for at least one more touchdown pass, which would bring his total to 25, and a gain of at least 69 yards, which would give him a net of 2,022. Both marks would break the all-time seasonal records held by Cecil Isbell, former Green Bay Packer.

Four Minutes

Baugh hobbled into Sunday's game for three brief appearances against the Bears which required only four minutes of his time. He completed four out of five passes for 37 yards, boosting his completion total for the season to 89 as compared with Luckman's 100. Slingin' Sam also has enough games remaining to strike for the net gain and touchdown passing marks, having made 1,175 yards through the air and 20 touchdowns thus far.

Although the Sid-Sam aerial dogfight is uppermost in league statistical interest this year, enough oddities have happened on various playing fields to prove that this is one of the oddest seasons pro football has seen.

Mel Hein, a 13-year veteran with the New York Giants and an all-league center eight times, actually tossed a pass this season for the first time in his career. Tuffy Leemans faded back to throw. Mel, for reasons known only to himself, turned around and went back with him. Leemans finally got rid of the ball, lateraling to Hein. It must have burned his hands, for he promptly pitched it downfield—to no one in particular.

Hutson Leads

Don Hutson, the great Packer end who as usual is way out in front in the scoring column with 97 points, made his first touchdown of the season not by catching a pass but by intercepting one and scooting 84 yards. That's the longest distance he ever has run with the ball.

Jack Hinkle of Phil-Pitt filched a pass and sprinted 91 yards—but failed to score. Frankie Sinkwich of Detroit returned a punt 77 yards, and also failed to crack the end zone.

The longest touchdown dash of the season was one of 79 yards by Dante Magnani of the Bears; the longest pass completion, which accounted for a score, was 86 yards—Lou Brock of Green Bay to Harry Jacunski.

Jacunski also figured on the receiving end of one of pro football's greatest rarities—a pass thrown by Hutson. Hutson — he's the guy who's always snagging them—looped the ball 38 yards for a touchdown.

Mitchell Picked As Outstanding Lineman of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Big Paul Mitchell, Minnesota tackle, grabbed honors as the outstanding lineman of the week on the nation's gridirons.

Playing against Wisconsin, Mitchell's sweat-soaked No. 75 jersey was in virtually every play. He was outstanding both on defense and offense. On the second play of the game he took out two Wisconsin players with one block, springing Chuck Avery lose for a 61-yard touchdown run.

Coach George Hauser, of Minnesota, rates Mitchell as next to Ed Widseth, star tackle on the Gophers' great 1943 eleven.

In the Southwest, Clyde Flowers, big Texas Christian tackle, again turned in a grand exhibition of backing up the line and of blocking. He ran down Rice's fleet Bill Cruggs on the T. C. U. 10-yard line after Cruggs had raced 72 yards with an intercepted pass. Flowers was injured in the last quarter. After he left the game Rice scored the winning touchdown.

Bill Henderson, guard on the Charleston, S. C., Coast Guard eleven, recovered a blocked kick on the 15 against the Camp Gordon Tankers and scored a touchdown a couple of plays later.

Other outstanding linemen included: Johnny Jaffurs, Penn State guard; Gaston Bourgeois, Tulane guard; Fran Mattioli, Pitt guard; Frank Gruden, Kansas guard; Al Russell, Dartmouth end; Fred Roseman, Tulane tackle; Mike Rapko, Minnesota end; and Johnny Yonakor, Notre Dame end.

Lynch Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 24—Cadet Herbert J. Lynch, Jr., second classman from Meadville, Pa., has been elected captain of Coast Guard's 1944 football eleven. During the current season Lynch was the leading small college scorer in the East with 58 points, nearly half of the total scored by the Guardsmen. His nine touchdowns and four goals after touchdowns gave him fourth rank among all eastern college scorers behind Koslowski of Holy Cross, Johnson of Bainbridge Naval Training Station, and Blose of Cornell.

Bob Steuber, All-America Missouri player last year, a member of this year's All-Stars, is now starring as a Navy V-5 trainee, for DePauw University.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES—APARTMENTS

WAYLAND

In dream country town, 18 miles from Boston. A beautifully built Colonial house with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extra toilet lavatory, 2 fireplaces, oil, hot water, circulated heat. Town water. Carefully built as gentleman's home. Of generous sized rooms and every convenience for good living. Has fine barn with 4 box stalls and is surrounded by 17 acres of well-kept woods and garden lands. Price reasonable. Exclusive agent, Phillip Burbank, Box 47, Wayland, Mass. or tel. Way 82 for further information and appointment.

REAL ESTATE

ARTIST'S HOME—Cape Cod bungalow, near Plainfield, N. J., Watchung Mountains; beautiful view; livingroom, fireplace, studio; beamed ceilings; modern kitchen; bath, shower; bedroom, nursery; steam heat; garage; chicken coop. Ten minutes to R. R. $5,500; taxes, $48.00. LOUGHRAN, R. D. No. 1, Bound Brook, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY—Sublet nicely furnished 4-rm. heated apt., 4th floor; adults; $65. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston, Ken. 4033.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Business woman wishes to share apartment with other business woman; nice location, convenient transportation. Tel Asp. 7727 evenings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Girl to share apartment. HObart 8087 after 6 p. m. weekdays.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Furnished kitchenette apartment; handy to bus and car line. Call Arl. 1173-J.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

5-ROOM heated apartment, large living room with fireplace; 1st floor; Longwood Section of Brookline; especially desirable for a refined adult family.
HOMER T. BROWN CO., REALTORS
1320 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Four rooms, preferably 2 baths; good neighborhood; around $125. Write Box J-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE
OVERLOOKING HUDSON, PALISADES
Hotel facilities. 2 acres ground, modern, airy rooms; inspiring outlook; quality food; quick commuting; moderate rates. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 5-0881.

ROOMS TO LET

Hotel Huntington
WEEKLY SPECIAL RATES
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Friendly Service
Single, $2.00 and up
BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
Double, $3 and $3.50
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION. Vacancies for refined ladies in convenient, downtown section. Large, comfortable rooms with dressing room and running water. Moderate rental. Single or double. National 3725.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Near Beach and Church Run, water and private baths, $2.00 day up. Free bathing. HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Avenue.

BOSTON, 58 The Fenway, S. 7—Spacious double room overlooking Fenway; semi-private bath; with private family. Call Com. 3192, morning or evening.

BOSTON, 195 Huntington Avenue—Cheerful rooms, running water, near The Christian Science Mother Church; business people. Com. 8675. Mrs. Peakes.

N. Y. C., Wash. Sq. Dist.—Ground floor, 27 W. 11 St.; private family offers quiet, harmonious home; Christian Scientists pref. De Camp.

MIAMI, FLA. — New guest rooms; beautiful open surroundings; bus at door; convenient location. PENN-HALL, 7326 Biscayne Blvd.

N. Y. C.—Small cozy room (upper East Side), private bath, $5.50 weekly. Miss Bourne, Murray Hill 8-6406—during day.

ROOMS WANTED

REFINED woman wishes one or two rooms with bath in private family; good address in Manhattan. Write Box J-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

QUIET, harmonious, modern home; steam heat; for rest and study; day or week. MRS. ETTA M. WELCH, Wolfeboro, N. H.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance, local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 2400

WANTED

Loads or part loads anywhere. Dependable service. WOOD BROTHERS, 40 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arl. 0210-0211.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES
We scout for qualified personnel
EXECUTIVE AND OFFICE
X-Service—War 2—2½ regular fee
Louise C. Hahn, 280 Broadway, N. Y. C.

PART-FULL TIME cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, nursemaids, day workers, launderesses, elevator operators, porters, dishwashers. Gooding's Agency, 321 West 125th Street, N. Y. C. MO. 2-2076.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work in greenhouses; good wages with excellent future; experience not necessary but good advantage; wife can be employed part time; home available; draft exempt. BERKS FLORAL CO., Boyertown, Pa.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

RATES
Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	13c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

HELP WANTED—MEN

Bank Positions Open
Essential Activity
Night Clerks for Check Department. With or without experience. Shipping Clerks and Porters.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
of the
War Manpower Commission
9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

Bank Positions Open
Essential Activity
Junior Accountant
Junior Audit Clerk
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
of the
War Manpower Commission
9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

SALESMAN—Opportunity for permanent position offered to young man, draft exempt, to sell works of art; sales experience preferred. Reply with necessary details. Write Box G-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED, working housekeeper, assistant, able to cook and serve, take care of bedrooms in apartment, 5th Ave., N. Y. C., for husband, wife and daughter; a nice dispositioned, pleasant person, experienced, reliable, capable, willing and helpful worker; neat appearing; to wear maid's uniform; good wages; refs. req. Please write Mrs. J. C. Vaneck, Box 1133, Greenwich, Conn.

COMPETENT secretary; experience in supervising others also desirable, for progressive N. Y. C. firm; pleasant associates, splendid opportunity and post-war future; give details of experience and salary desired. N. Y. C. Write Box A-15, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for business woman and elderly mother; Christian Scientist preferred. Parkchester, N. Y. C. Call Underhill 3-6147 Sunday or after 8 p. m. evenings. Box X-49, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Clerical secretary for private school in Boston on car line; experience not essential; references required; salary arranged. Tel LONgwood 3770 for appointment (Mass.).

WANTED — Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Box D-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or NEE 1399 after 6:30 p. m.

SECRETARY, young woman, English-Spanish dictation; state salary desired. Write Box G-27 Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

AGENTS WANTED

CROCHETED GREETING CIPT CARDS
Send for sample and gift, 25c. Good profits. Mrs. Erna Lubahn, 1633-M Delaware, Saginaw, Mich.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Sales Representative

Nationally-known publisher, in essential activity with exceptional post-war future, wants successful salesman to maintain and increase sales of its technical and business books to colleges; to secure new authors. *College graduate.

Here's an interesting job and a real challenge for a go-getter. Territories open from Baltimore, Md., to the south. Give age, nationality, education, experience and salary expected in letter. If in essential activity, release required.

RM. 415, 70 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
PRENTICE-HALL, Inc.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell unique, highly efficient, copyrighted business-record system appealing to medium size businesses in smaller cities and towns. Government regulations create unusual demand. Exclusive franchise and large commissions paid daily, make possible permanent profitable business. Give experience in first letter. Ramsay Systems, Inc., 192 Lexington Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST with musical experience and good enunciation. Music Committee, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md., University 2142.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE available after Jan. 1st. Presently employed as Sales Mgr. of iron foundry. Personally producing $1,000,000 yearly business. Duties embrace: public relations, personnel, manpower and wage stabilization, priorities, expediting, Government contact, finance, credits and collections, advertising and sales promotion; production planning and scheduling, engineering, research, etc. Harmonious conditions paramount, salary secondary. Prefer warm climate but will go anywhere. Married, two children, 3-A-h. Only a position with post-war possibilities considered. Box K-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SEWING-machine mechanic, thorough, over 23 years' experience, wants connection with reliable concern, West or Southwest. Write P. O. Box 323, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER or assistant; resort preferred; or companion, willing to go anywhere; available at once. Box E-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPANION (Christian Scientist), cultured; secretary; practical nurse; no housework; sleep in—out. Mrs. Pippin, 255 West 108th Street, N. Y. C. (Apt. 9-D), ACademy 2-0696.

REFINED American lady desires position as housekeeper in small adult family in or around Boston. Good cook. 32 Deer Cove. C/o Mrs. C. Keller, Lynn, Mass. LY 3-2361.

SECRETARY, executive editorial experienced woman, desires responsible position; college graduate; $40-$50. Box F-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FILE clerk; thoroughly experienced with alphabetical subject, geographical. Write Box B-32, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ACCOUNTANTS

Tax consultant. Tax returns, city, state and federal
Monthly, quarterly and annual reports
F. L. Horlander, 2045 No. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Tel.: Evenings, Ste. 2068.

ANTIQUES WANTED

SELL YOUR ANTIQUES
For the Highest Cash Prices
to the internationally known antique dealers
LOUIS JOSEPH, INC.
421 Boylston St. Ken 4148

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY FORTAR, 66 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

CHINA, GLASS and SILVER
Rose or grape carved furniture; sell direct. M. WEBBER, 415 Boylston, Boston. Ken. 8955.

Old Needlework made before 1800. Embroidered arms or crewel work, showing early designs. Box D-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reasons, rates; insured; owner-driver; refs. BACHMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ing. 2-2908.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WHY LOSE BUSINESS
because you have no secretary to answer telephone calls when you're out? We will handle them for you—expertly—confidentially—24 hours a day. Inexpensive. For complete information phone HAN. 6200 (Boston).

CARPENTERS

CARPENTRY, painting, and remodeling; good work; prices reasonable; estimate given. YANKEE MAID PRODUCTS, INC., Boston, Ken. 4270.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BEAUTIFUL assorted Christmas cards, 21 in box, $1.00 postpaid in United States. (These cards are 10c and 15c value). Edythe Marguerite Studio, 573 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 6202.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

DOLL HOUSE
Custom built; practically new. Tel. Bel. 6485 (Mass.).

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND DISHES
BRESLAU FURNITURE CO. HIG. 1016, BOSTON

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5972

FURRIERS

FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION store your furs with us now; special rates on remodeling and repairing; revitalize your furs by cleaning, glazing or blending; we extend trade-in allowances on your old furs toward new purchases. SEE MR. ARMAND, 145 West 30 St., N. Y. C. ARMAND ET SOEUR, CH. 4-1424.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2821. New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up. WELLS & CO., 393 Boylston Street, Boston.

MILLINERY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ladies' hats remodeled, blocked, cleaned; made from materials—furs, felts. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St., N. W. EX. 3911.

PEN REPAIRING

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 337 Wash Street, Boston Room 306 LAF 3047

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop. We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets. PENCRAFT, INC., 5 Bromfield Street, LIB 3913

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave. N Y C Le 5-6600 24-hr service. Suburban branches.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO and electrical sales and repairs. HEPNER RADIO, 5884 Forbes Street, Hazel 0256, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RANGES

FACTORY rebuilt combination coal and gas ranges, also coal ranges. Metropolitan Ice Co., 26 Cottage Park Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4820.

STORM WINDOWS

STORM windows furnished and installed, and all kinds of carpentry jobbing. Call after 5 p. m. LEXington 0204-R (Mass.).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGING AMANDA VIERHELLER STUDIOS
Pittsburgh, 408 Penn Avenue
Residence, 234 Beaver Street, Sewickley
Phones: Atlantic 2648, Sewickley 2047

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented and repaired. HUDSON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Berg. 4-8333.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Are You Floundering for Lack of Guidance? Consult Helen Trimpe, Director Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0253, N. Y. C.

WANTED

4-MANUAL, electrically controlled Skinner organ for large church. Give full particulars in first letter. Box 410, Room 710, 630 South Grand, Los Angeles 14.

WANTED TO BUY

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

CAR WANTED for private party; '37-'44; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Watertown 0200. (Mass.)

New Jersey

BLOOMFIELD

"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"
LIPTON'S
BLOOMFIELD
Women's and Children's Wear

CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Belleville 2-4154. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charlotte Chari Slavin
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison Street Or 4-4857

The Ideal Market
Extends to Our Friends and Patrons
Thanksgiving Greetings
232 SPRINGDALE AVE. OR. 3-1542-3

ENGLEWOOD

The Print Shop
Printing and Engraving
40 North Van Brunt Street

EDITH KERR
TEL. ENGLEWOOD 3-4341
14 Engle Street
Winter Coats With Warm Interlining

SEE NEXT PAGE

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Choice
Tomato Juice Grapefruit Juice
Chilled Celery Queen Olives
Choice
Fresh Vegetable Soup
Chicken, Vermicelli, en Tasse
Roast Stuffed Young Native Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Turnip Hubbard Squash
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce or Cole Slaw, French Dressing
Choice
English Plum Pudding, Hot Mince, Apple, Pumpkin or Frosted Lemon Pie, Frozen Pudding
Blue Cheese and Crackers
Assorted Nuts and California Raisins
Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale

$2.00 per Person; Children $1.75
Served from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

Cafe de Paris
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON

KUM-UP-TU
"The Friendly Eating Place"
Delicious meals for keen Fall appetites—moderately priced
Luncheons---Dinners
53 Falmouth Street at Clearway
Opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society

Lobster Claw
280 Huntington Ave.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
FINEST SEA FOOD AND LOBSTERS
Also Chicken and Steak Specials Daily

Brittany COFFEE SHOP
$2.00 Dinners THANKSGIVING
222 NEWBURY STREET COM. 8370

EMBASSY CAFETERIA
142 Mass. Avenue (near Fenway Theatre)
EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheons from 25c Dinners from 35c

Ye Old Union Oyster House
All Our Restaurants Will Be Closed
THANKSGIVING DAY
Still Serving Our Famous
SEA FOOD DINNERS
On All Other Days in the Week
Open Sundays
41 Union Street
143 Stuart St. 122 Canal St.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Hotel East Orange
Luncheons 45c and 60c
Dinners 75c and $1.00
Tel. Orange 3-7702

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE PARK HOTEL
May we invite you to visit our pleasant dining rooms for lunch or dinner.
Steinway and Soloway by
Dr. Earle W. Browne, nightly
LUNCH FROM 11:45-2:30 P. M.
DINNER 5:30-9 P. M. Open Sundays
ALBERT W. STENDER, Owner Tel. PL. 6-2100

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Colony House
1235 LOCUST STREET
SUNDAY DINNERS, 4 to 8
Moderate Prices
Charming Atmosphere ★ Delicious Food
KINGSLEY 5788

READING, PA.

Famous All Over Pennsylvania for the Excellence of its Foods!
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1921
537-545 Penn Street

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Wickard Warns Nation on Farm Land Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in an important address before a realtors' war conference here, warned that the country today is "in great danger from a farm land boom," similar to the one that began during the last war and ended disastrously for many thousands of farm families. The Secretary pointed out that, in spite of certain moderating influences, the land values in this war have increased at just about the same rate as they did in World War 1.

"And we know," he emphasized, "that this is going to be a much longer war than the last one. That, in itself, should warn us of trouble ahead. If we have to deal with the aftermath of a land boom on top of our other inescapable problems of adjustment and employment, the sledding [after the war] will be that much tougher. We must take steps to avoid such a circumstance, because we owe it to ourselves and our children."

Secretary Wickard, whose talk was given before the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, went on to explain that the average rate of increase in land values for the United States as a whole has been about one per cent a month during the past year—the highest rate of increase on record except in 1919-1920, at the crest of the World War 1 boom.

Toboggan Slide

"There can be little doubt," he added, "that a land boom is well under way and may, unless checked, reach even greater proportions than the last one, and that the consequences of the following deflation will, of course, be even more devastating."

Recalling the land speculation during World War I, the Secretary pointed out that this last big boom reached its height in 1919-20. "Then," he said, "for 13 long years, land values were on a toboggan slide. Estimates have placed the number of farms and tracts lost by forced sale since 1920 at more than 2,000,000.

"In scores of thousands of cases," he continued, "loss of the farm meant loss of a man's or a family's life savings. Usually it meant moving—and being forced back down the 'agricultural ladder' to the status of a tenant. A continuing sense of frustration, failure and fear became the lot of many unfortunate farm families. And the chief cause was the initial mistake of a man's paying too much for land."

Secretary Wickard said he was convinced that some form of Government action was necessary in controlling land inflation, and he outlined the approach which he considered most worthy of consideration at the present. This is what he called the farm land boom profits tax or capital gains tax. It would, he said, work this way:

High Light of Meeting

"Profit arising from the first sale of a farm following adoption of this plan would not be subject to the special tax. The tax would apply only on the second sale, or any subsequent resale during the emergency period. The longer the farm was held by one owner the smaller would be his tax."

The Secretary's talk was one of the high lights of an entire week of meetings. At its conclusion, the association adopted a "statement of policies," which outlined the realtors major wartime and post-war objectives. Greatest attention among these was given to the matter of private enterprise, and on that the association expressed itself as follows:

"We believe that the future of our country should be dedicated anew to individual initiative and private enterprise under law. The powers of Government should be used to protect, promote and advance enterprise. We should not hesitate to use the powers of Government for these ends, since it is this policy which has made our country the richest and most powerful in history.

"We see great danger to our American way of life in the multitude of executive orders, directives and regulations promulgated by employees of the executive arm of the Government . . . Many of these orders, directives or regulations are executed by officials who are neither chosen by, nor accountable to the people they govern. We are unalterably opposed to any program under which the powers of government are used to stifle or displace private initiative and enterprise."

Elected to the Presidency of the National Association of Real State Boards was John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio. Robert P. Gerholz, of Flint, Mich., was elected President of the National Association of Home Builders, which met here at the same time as the realtors.

Anti-OPA

Continued from Page 1

rolling back prices, living costs are actually 5.6 per cent higher than on this date; and 23.4 per cent above the level of January, 1941, the base date of the "Little Steel" formula, which permitted a 15 per cent wage increase.

Decisive Majority

The Farm Bloc opposes subsidies because it seeks higher prices on food. On final passage of the bill yesterday 128 Republicans, 98 Democrats and 2 minor party members voted for the measure; 100 Democrats, 15 Republicans and 2 minor party members against. The majority was larger than the two thirds necessary to override a prospective veto.

The bill now goes to the Senate where the Administration faces another almost certain defeat. However, some sort of a public reaction appears to be setting in, for Senators report receiving letters from constitutentc appealing for continuation of the subsidy program.

Closest vote yesterday came on the Monroney "compromise" amendment, rejected 154 to 120, providing $750,000,000 for a subsidy continuation until Oct. 1, 1944, and tying subsidies to the "Little Steel" wage formula.

Gibbons New Head Of Church Council

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—The Rev. Ray Gibbons of the First Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass., has been elected Director of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches of America with headquarters at 289 Fourth Ave.

Mr. Gibbons was educated at Oberlin College, Union Seminary, and Teachers' College, Columbia University, and comes to this national post of leadership in the Congregational Christian Communion from a family background of missionary interest both in the United States and overseas.

The Council for Social Action was established in 1934 by the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches to keep alive and active the social conscience of the churches through research, education and action along social lines. It publishes a monthly magazine called Social Action, dealing concretely with current issues and problems.

Idle Furniture Buildings Burned at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)—Fire swept three war-idle buildings of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. early today, killing one fireman, periling an adjacent hotel, and destroying reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and materials.

After a desperate battle by the City's entire fire fighting equipment, the flames were being gradually brought under control, and the Rowe Hotel, where guests fled their beds, was believed out of danger.

Mayor Makes Police Survey In Brooklyn

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Issuing official police statistics to show that more persons were arrested than crimes were committed last year in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area, where a Kings grand jury presentment has charged serious out police laxity, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia appeared preparing today to challenge the talesmen's findings last week which he then labeled "entirely political."

In Washington today on municipal business, the Mayor said his own report on Brooklyn's "Little Harlem" neighborhood as compiled by his order under direction of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine would be issued at the end of this week. A special uniformed contingent was assigned to the survey when the grand jury precipitated a community scandal with its allegation of "a deplorable state of lawlessness" in the densely-populated Negro section.

Mayor La Guardia's preliminary release on the crime-and-hoodlumism indictment is a breakdown of grand jury statistics that of 4,435 Bedford-Stuyvesant police cases reported, only 1,472 arrests were made.

The La Guardia table shows that the 3,310 cases where arrests were not made were investigations not involving crime—inquiries into lost motor license plates; license revocations; lost property; missing persons; accidents; naturalization applicants; Selective Service Act violations, etc. The 1,125 actual crime cases, it shows, brought 1,472 arrests, more than one person being held in some instances.

Meanwhile, Patrolman David Liebman, Alabama-born college graduate member of the force attached to the East Bronx Patrol had been suspended for departmental trial in swift sequence to his impromptu speech at a Sunday civic meeting in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section in which he taxed Mayor La Guardia with responsibility for low police morale in the city.

The specifications against Mr. Liebman followed long examination of him at police headquarters and charge him with "a serious breach of discipline and violation of the rules and regulations of the Police Department, and of conduct injurious to the public peace and welfare."

Features of the Liebman outburst, which he insists was "simply spontaneous" and not made with a chip on his shoulder, were his statement holding Mayor La Guardia blame worthy for police morale allegedly at its lowest ebb in 10 years, and his reference to Negroes as "sunburned citizens from the Deep South" whose northern status makes them mistake "liberty for license."

Patrolman Liebman told reporters that he still felt police work was "a great career:" that he had read the meeting was for the benefit of Brooklyn residents and property-owners; that his mother-in-law was a resident and property owned in Brooklyn; that he had used the word "sunburned" in preference to "colored," but "not in a derogatory sense."

"I merely wanted to stress conditions as they exist today," he declared. "I was in plain clothes and spoke only as a citizen."

The Liebman trial at which the policeman will be entitled to retain counsel and call witnesses, will be held at Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

Continuing its procedure in the Kings County situation, the grand jury yesterday recalled Mr. Valentine for lengthy new questioning. Its presentment coupled his name with the Mayor's in the indictment of crime conditions in the area.

Editorial reaction to the charges reflect increasing citizen demand on the Mayor for immediate action in the situation, "rather than charges that beget more charges." Thus, the New York Herald Tribune holds that "if the (police) survey was made to facilitate action, well and good, "but that it was not needed to prove that the area is suffering . . . from all the ills, dislocations and resentments which inevitably arise in a rapidly changing and aging neighborhood."

Solution, it continues, "can be made effective only by co-operation of those who have the same objectives—the maintenance of order and the ending of overcrowding and distress as fixed conditions of criminality."

With like emphasis, the New York Post rebukes the Mayor for "owlish standing around," urging him to "drag the whole situation out in the light" and employ "all the municipal resources at his command to alleviate the conditions of which the Grand Jury legitimately complains."

New Light Bulb Continues to Glow When Unscrewed and Put Into Pocket

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Household lights of the future were shown to natural scientists and architects here.

Standing on a stage, lighted by a single, ordinary home bulb, Samuel G. Hibben of the Westinghouse Company, unscrewed the lamp and put it in his pocket. He walked across the stage, pulled the bulb out of his pocket, and it was still as light as ever.

It would continue to give light for many minutes. Useful, he explained, when a person has to go walking around a dark house. The secret is a fluorescent material coating the bulb, this chemical glowing from the filament light inside, and preserving the glow for a long time afterward.

The war has stepped up the quality of these glow materials, now there being many which will continue to give light for hours. Mr. Hibben showed glowing materials which would serve all night as electric light switch plates, glowing door knobs, tool handles and stair risers. These materials e exposed to an ordinary electric ight for a few seconds and the low they acquired would continue for hours.

He displayed metal plates whose glow-treated surfaces continued to shine in darkness. The rear of an auto covered with this new paint would be as plain as in daylight no matter how dark the night. He showed highway markers which emit their own light, from the energy absorbed during daylight. Even the momentary beams of passing headlights would enew these self-glowing markers.

A Coast to Coast Classified Directory

REAL ESTATE

For Sale, For Rent or Exchange • Insurance

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM—2038½ N. First Ave. ED. S. MOORE, Inc. Nothing But Insurance

Birmingham—412 North 21st Street BUTLER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO. Rentals Sales Insurance

LOCAL—LONG DISTANCE Birmingham Mayflower Agts. Wittichen Transfer & Warehouse Co.

Arizona

FOR SALE 60,000-acre CATTLE RANCH! In Arizona, 100 miles from Phoenix. Elevation 2600', ideal all-year climate. Will support 1500 head of cattle year round—one of Arizona's best watered ranches. Large owner's house and guest house, 18 mon. old, with swimming pool—accommodates 16 people. Large corrals, stables, chicken runs, milk sheds, bunk houses, foreman's houses, etc. 100 acres irrigated land—more can be productive. For further information write to Box 409, Room 710, 650 S. Grand, Los Angeles 14.

REAL ESTATE—Rentals, cattle ranches, desert acreage, farms. We invite correspondence. DRACHMAN-GRANT, Realtors 28 N. Stone Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

Arkansas

We specialize in Real Estate therefore can give efficient service to home seekers and investors. Standard Real Estate & Investments J. F. BEASLEY, Owner Box 349 Hot Springs

California

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Sales, exchanges, management and insurance. Fowler-Caulfield, Realtors, 2017 Santa Clara Ave. LA 2-5656

BEVERLY HILLS GEORGE H. FLEBBE Specializing in HOMES and REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS 174 N. Canon Drive CR 1-0635

BEVERLY HILLS RENTALS and SALES HETTIE LOUISE REYNOLDS, Realtor 9728 Santa Monica Blvd. CR 64787

BEVERLY HILLS, Real Estate and Insurance WILLIAM L. COLLIER CO. 444 N. Camden Drive CR. 63179

BEVERLY HILLS—Have client, CR 61810 MRS. ADDISON B. COPE JONES Please list houses for rent or sale.

GLENDALE, RENTALS AND SALES ETHEL C. SAMPLE, Realtor 604 N. Central Ave. Citrus 3-6982

HOLLYWOOD 27 Wanted, listings of Real Estate (FOR SALE) 'BUYERS and SELLERS' Letters Welcome. O. E. SOPER, Realtor 1530 No. Western Avenue GRanite 7752

No. Hollywood—11701 Ventura Blvd. EDWIN S. BINGHAM Hillside 2254—REALTOR—Sunset 27206

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance RALPH W. THOMAS, Realtor 1121 Prospect Street Glencove 5-2324

Los Angeles, 161 So. La Brea Ave. WA. 8821 LEROY ACKLEY, *Realtor* APPRAISALS, INSURANCE

Los Angeles 6 B. NEVILL Real Estate—Insurance—Notary PR 3968 — 1613 S. Hoover — AX 24729, res.

PASADENA Since 1887 our predecessors and ourselves have been selling good homes. Furn. and unfurn. rentals. We sell all kinds of insurance. Residential loans 4%. No commissions. The William Wilson Co. 40 N. Garfield SY. 3-8111

PASADENA 1, Needed at once, homes and apartment income in So. Calif. Have cash buyers; also Eastern exchanges. Write Lehmann Hisey, Citizens Bank Bldg.

PASADENA 8, GUSTAV A. LORENZ Real Estate—Management—Insurance 33 N. Santa Anita Ave., SY. 4-7875

Redlands, Calif. Building Contractor GORDON DONALD 50 Vine Street Phone 5451

REDLANDS, CALIF. "FOWLER'S" Orange Groves, beach and mountain homes

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 1 deal in fine homes, flats, apartment houses, and ranches, anywhere in State. S. N. GRAVES. Telephone: FI 5400

San Francisco—Los Angeles REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 3636 Wilshire, Los Angeles 5

SANTA BARBARA HIGH-CLASS INCOME—10 apartments, completely furnished, central heating, refrigeration, water softener. Fine clientele, waiting list. Annual income $8,100. Price $80,000. Half cash. 121 Oliver Rd. WM. C. COMMON Tel. 38053

SANTA MONICA—Downtown estate sale, half block off Ocean Ave., 150-ft. corner, 3 houses, space for additional income. LEONARD WARRELL, 327 Arizona.

STOCKTON—MATHEWS AND HENRY Real Estate and General Insurance Phone 2-3592 409 E. Weber Ave.

OFFICER REALTY CO. Specializing in Exclusive Homes, Country Properties, Investments, and Insurance. Berkeley 7000—5547 2903 College Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

EDWARD A. UHL Real Estate—Insurance Business Opportunities 92 South Fifth Street, San Jose

JACKSON DIGGS—Realtor Specializing in Homes, Income, Ranches, Exchanges Property Management, Rentals 4016 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles EX. 1196

WHEN you buy real estate have your title insured with Security Title Ins. & Guar. Co., 1014 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

VISITORS to SAN FRANCISCO Rex Arms Hotel Apts., 990 Geary St. Weekly-Monthly Rates 2-3 Rooms

"We Cover the Field" Sales and Exchanges Homes and Incomes EDDY D. FIELD 1819 S. La Brea, Los Angeles TO 8151

H. C. Patterson, 168 E. Valley, El Monte REAL ESTATE INSURANCE 12 mi. E. of L. A. End of Santa Fe Trail

HAROLD O. WRIGHT COMPANY Realtors 6331 Hollywood Blvd. - GR. 6289 - Hollywood

LORETTA BUCKLEY, Realtor 14928 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys St. 48316 San Fernando Valley Properties

GERALD C. LARKIN, Realtor and Insurer 3000 W. Florence, Los Angeles 44 PL. 2-1894 Res. AX. 2-2417

HOME FINDER OF ORANGE COUNTY Licensed Broker since 1918. 218-20 E. Central, La Habra. Anytime

District of Columbia

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street, N. W. Sales—Rents—Loans—Insurance Have sold 15,000 properties valued in excess of $250,000,000 since 1907 in D. of C., nearby Maryland and Virginia. Mortgage Loan Correspondent John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

District of Columbia (Continued)

SALES—RENTALS MORTGAGE LOANS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INSURANCE RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

AMOS W. McDEVITT D. C. and Maryland Properties RA 4422

Florida

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. CECIL B. SEAY, REALTOR 3715 S. Federal Highway Phone 1660

MIAMI BEACH For Homes of the Better Class see CLARENCE C. HALL Realtor 2320 Collins Ave.

REDINGTON BEACH, FLA. Beautifully appointed, modern apartments, on the Gulf, near St. Petersburg. For monthly and seasonal rates write C. J. SWEAT, 928 S. Dakota Ave., Tampa, Fla.

WHY not write Martha P. Magruder, Realtor, about buying a home in beautiful Coconut Grove 33, Miami, 3437 Main H'way?

Illinois

AURORA—30-acre farm. Modern equipped home, 6 minutes' walk to station, hourly train service to Chicago. Soil well adapted for general farming. Location good for chicken or game raising. Priced $15,000. Long terms. HERMAN C. OFFUTT, Realtor, 42 Galena Blvd.

CHICAGO: 7 rm brick house—4 bedrooms—1½ bath—sleeping porch—enclosed front porch—insulated—oil heat—slate roof—$20,000. Box K-7, Room 2900, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Property Management—Insurance RUF, Real Estate East St. Louis, Ill., Goldman Bldg.

HELENE S. CAMERON 2738 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago LIN. 1400 Guest and Rooming Houses. Better Type.

J. RAY DAVIS—Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages, Property Management. 1715 W. 95th St., Chicago, Beverly 1878.

TRACY W. CHAMPION & CO., INC. Real Estate, Property Management, Insurance. 6054 Prairie, Chicago, Ill. ENG. 1500.

Real Estate BURROUGHS REALTY Loans Let us manage your property—small or large 3967 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago KIL. 6100

Indiana

WANTED! Indianapolis Real Estate to Sell Realtors Since 1884 Real Estate—Insurance GREGORY & APPEL, INC. 333 N. Pennsylvania Indianapolis

INSURANCE RENTALS—LEASES—SALES KELLER REALTY, Inc. 8 E. Market St., Rm. 130 Indianapolis

Iowa

West Des Moines—507 Elm. Phone 46 CLARENCE M. CORNWELL Insurance—Bonds—Loans—Sales

ART WAGNER Realtor and Appraiser 526 Lane Building Davenport, Iowa

Massachusetts

CAPE COD—For sale, 4-rm. bungalow, screened porch 2 sides; bathing. Howard E. Whiting, 4 Brattle St., Cambridge, Kir. 6502—Tro. 9037.

Dedham, Westwood, Dover and Vicinity MARSH and RICE, Realtors 35 Marsh Street Ded. 2300

Newton—Wellesley—Weston ALVORD BROS., Realtors Office, 81 Union St., Newton Center

RENTALS—SALES In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., Realtors 1297 Beacon Street, Brookline (Boston) ASPinwall 1504

INQUIRIES SOLICITED on any form of INSURANCE ELLIOT & WHITTIER (Our 62nd year) 73 Jefferson St., Winthrop 52 Ocean 0530

Sales WELLESLEYS Rents ROGER O. CLAPP Wellesley Hills Square Wellesley 0582

CANTERBURY HOTEL APARTMENTS 1-2-3 Room Furnished Suites, Kitchenettes if desired. 14 Charlesgate W., Boston, Mass.

Michigan

REAL ESTATE —INSURANCE 6th Floor Dime Bldg. Cad. 9321 DETROIT, MICHIGAN HOMER WARREN & Co. Over 50 Years' Dependable Service

THE F. A. SERGEANT COMPANY 403 First National Bldg. Phone 23269 Ann Arbor, Michigan Real Estate—Management—Insurance

Minnesota

A. L. SHINNERS CO. Complete Real Estate Service 302 Midland Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

For Better Homes THE SPRING CO., Realtors Rentals — Sales — Insurance Mortgage Loans — Management WE. 2766 43rd and Upton MINNEAPOLIS

Montana

GREAT FALLS Real Estate — Insurance "CALL A MAN IN THE MOON" MOON AGENCY, Inc.

Nebraska

T. H. MAENNER CO. Realtors—Property Management—Insurance Safe Deposit Vaults City National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

AUSTIN REAL ESTATE Sales—Rentals—Insurance 320 Ped. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

Nevada

RENO HOMES—RANCHES—INSURANCE GUY MARSH CO.—Realtors Title Ins. Bldg. 29 E. First St.

New Jersey

VAN NESS CORP., Realtors General and Industrial Real Estate Mortgages, Insurance and Management 24 Commerce St., Newark, N. J. MI. 2-8333

HENRY M. LESHER Homes—Investments—Management Oranges—Maplewood and Vicinity 58 No. Grove St., East Orange Or. 3-4276

ANDREW HAYE, Realtor Country and Town Properties—Insurance 167 North Ave., Tel. Plainfield 6-1617

CHARLES P. KOSTER & SON, Inc. Real Estate—Insurance 7306 Bergenline Ave., N. Bergen UN 7-1046

MARTIN & WEIS, Inc., Realtors Real Estate and Insurance 151 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood SO 2-2900

New York

Joseph P. Day, Inc. EVERY PHASE OF REAL ESTATE Auctions—Appraisals—Industrials Analysis—Estates CHRYSLER BUILDING 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK CITY

15 Minutes from Manhattan FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, Inc. Real Estate and Insurance 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills Bo 8-7030

JOHN B. HOWE Real Estate — Insurance 175-84 Hillside Ave., Jamaica Rep. 9-8183

Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio Sales—Rentals East Heights Homes and Apartments MAY B. STRATTON 1990 Ford Drive Garfield 7070

HARRY D. WISE, Realtor Canton and North Canton—Real Estate and all kinds of insurance. Office 9370 Res. 9506

STANLEY W. ROBBINS Real Estate and Insurance Willoughby, Ohio. Phone 716

140 A. stock, grain farm with coal mine, good inc. Mod. bldgs. Nr. Coshocton. Terms. C. A. Beckett, 7267 Indiana Ave., Columbus.

Oklahoma

KINGS VAN LINES, Oklahoma City—Local and Long Distance Moving. Fast, new equipment at your convenience.

Oregon

We specialize in City and Suburban Homes Listings Wanted J. A. HUBBELL 2308 N. E. Broadway, Portland EA 0500

Real Estate—Fire and Automobile Insurance UNDERDAHL & UNDERDAHL 2905 S. E. 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. SU. 7007

SOUTHERN OREGON ranches, homes, Fine fishing. G. W. Young & Son, Real Estate Brokers, Box 1107, Roseburg, Oregon.

J. A. PLUMMER Real Estate—Fire, Auto Insurance EUGENE, 204 Miner Bldg. Phone 2683-J

Pennsylvania

EDWARD L. NOYES Real Estate—Insurance 23 So. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

INSURANCE Brokers and Agents. MOHLER & COMPANY, Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel. Atlantic 3232

Rhode Island

$1 PAYS DIVIDENDS In traveling time and fuel. Previews' illustrated New England Catalogue helps you select a home, estate, farm or camp from among hundreds of choice properties listed and described. Send $1 to the National Real Estate Clearing House, PREVIEWS, INC., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ELEANOR F. MATTSON Real Estate—Insurance 630 Willett Ave., Riverside Tel. RA. 3229

Tennessee

MEMPHIS — Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance. DEAN-PAINE CO., INC., 36 S. Second Street. Tel. 8-1008.

Texas

ALAMO HEIGHTS REALTY (And All North Side Properties) 5046 Broadway San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—Choice E. Rosewood apt. site, restricted area, paving, all util., rock walls both sides. $1950. Garfield 6311.

TEXAS HOTEL "For Sale," 100 rooms—all with private baths. Modern, fireproof, excellent condition. Best Hotel in one of Texas' most progressive cities. H. C. Mueller, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

GLAD to serve you in buying or selling ranches, farms, city properties. WARREN & WORDEN, Travis Bldg., San Antonio.

Washington

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOME — FINANCE COLUMBIA REALTY COMPANY 1708 Ferdinand St., Seattle RA-0502

We specialize in quality homes CECIL BURROUGHS CO. 1411-4th Ave. Bldg., Seattle, SE-1133

DONAHUE "your home finder" REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—NOTARY 408 15th Ave. N., Seattle PR-2030

West Virginia

"HUNTINGTON, W. VA." For anything pertaining to real estate in this section write PANCAKE REALTY COMPANY 915 8TH AVE., HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee Real Estate Sales Insurance EDWARD E. REMKE Realtor 9028 W. North Ave Kilbourn 5454

Ontario, Canada

J. A. WILLOUGHBY, Realtor Largest agency in Canada specializing in city properties in Toronto, also farm properties in Ontario. Kent Building, Toronto ADelaide 0868-9

Mexico

T. C. PRIDMORE-BROWN Av. Juarez 76 Desp. 819

NEW JERSEY

ENGLEWOOD (Continued from previous page)

Then Wier 59 West Palisade Avenue Jeweler (Easy Payment Plan) Englewood 3-5726

It's Time to Send Christmas Cards THE VIC-WAG SHOP 19 East Palisade Avenue TO SHOP EARLY IS TO SHOP IN COMFORT Popular and Classical Records Sheet Music — Toys — Stationery TEL. ENGLEWOOD 3-7051 and 0633

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 3-6914 daily, except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOLSTE-PLATT CO. Certified COAL and FUEL OIL Also Genuine KOPPERS COKE 908 Newark Avenue, Jersey City Tel. J. C. 2-1814 Tel. J. C. 2-1815

George Fangmann, Inc. Jersey City, N. J. Koppers Coke Coal—Fuel Oil JOurnal Square 4-8111

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE WM. GEIGER, Proprietor DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY 390 CENTRAL AVENUE NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: So. Orange 3-8083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOUIS CRACCO Shoes for Men, Women & Children Hosiery, Gold Stripes and Nu-Maid 170 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-2143

MILLBURN

The Candlelight Shop Books—Gifts—Cards Circulating Library Mill. 6-0672 318 Millburn Avenue

MONTCLAIR

Buy Christmas Gifts Early and avoid the last minute confusion LOUIS HARRIS *Montclair's Department Store* A BOND The Present for the Future

"The Rosalind" INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY Hats ready made and to order *Agents for Dobbs Hats* 40 Church Street

Coats Dresses Suits Sportswear THE FRENCH SHOP *Women's Wearing Apparel* 493 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-1972

Let Us Do Your Christmas Shopping McBURNEY and OAKLEY Shopping Service For information call Mont. 2-0080

BETTY VAN ORDEN *Hair Studio* Custom Department Waves 10 Church Street Montclair 3-0622

The Finest BREAD, ROLLS, CAKE, and CONFECTIONS FRANK MARKER, INC. 594 Valley Road Montclair 2-4144 Upper Montclair

Sportcoats Slacks We have a selection of warm gifts for both civilians and members of the Armed Forces. WELLMONT HABERDASHERS 6 Church Street at Montclair Center Gloves Wool Sportshirts

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE 224 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J. Phones: Mo. 2-3210, 3211

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation UPPER MONTCLAIR N. J. General Electric Oil Burners Coal—Oil—Building Materials MONTCLAIR 3-0400

HENKE'S INC. Jewelers—Silversmiths SINCE 1889 Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair, N. J.

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 3-1200 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEWARK

Hahne & Co. Newark and Montclair, N. J.

ORANGE

It pays to shop at ENGEL'S *Orange's Leading Dept. Store* 239-241 Main Street OR. 2-1600

Enna Jettick SHOES FOR WOMEN Sold exclusively in Orange by B. Grossman & Co. $5 to $6.50 335 Main Street

Now Ready Christmas Gifts and Christmas Cards Up-to-Date Lending Library The Orange Book Shop 85 Main Street Orange

SOUTH ORANGE

Becker Gift Shop Distinctive Gifts Christmas Cards Antiques 5 Vose Avenue SO. 2-3939

PASSAIC

SMITH'S BABY SHOPPE *Passaic's Foremost Juvenile Department Store* 626, 628 Main Avenue

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Plainfield 6-0280. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEPPER'S *"A Safe Place to Shop"* FOR ALL OCCASIONS FOR EVERY SEASON FOR ALL THE FAMILY Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl 6-3100

ROSENBAUM'S *Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store* Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

N. MEYERS AND SONS, INC. LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE KOPPERS FUEL Coke Coal Oil Phone PLFD. 6-1911 303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

Morecraft Coal Co. COAL—FUEL OILS COKE South Avenue, Dunellen, N. J. Dunellen 2-6543 Plainfield 6-5950

Roasting Pans for Your Holiday Dinners Carving Sets—Kitchen Gadgets—Corn Poppers, etc. GRIFFEN'S 24 Somerset Street Pld. 6-0005

RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE *The Cream Actually Whips* PURITAN MILK COMPANY Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 600

Crossword Quiz Answers

			S	P	O	O	N					
		T	H	O	R	N		G				
	W	A	N	D		M	E					
	O	D	D		B	E	E					
			O		H	A	N	S				
	S	W	E	E	T		E					
			S		L		B					
	I		S	E	V	E	N					
	V		S	I	N		R					
	O	R	T		A	R	K					
	R	E		E	R	I	E					
	Y		M	O	N	E	Y					
			M	I	N	O	S					

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEFIELD PARK

SANDY'S HAT STORE *"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"* 25 Mt. Vernon Street Hack. 2-0782

SUMMIT

G. I. McNeil Custom Made Slipcovers Draperies Fine Upholstering 55 Union Place Sum. 6-4068

TEANECK

GOSSARD CORSETS Every type of garment carried in stock. The Aletha Shop *Open Friday and Saturday Evenings* 488 CEDAR LANE TEL. 6-1464

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED Home Town Laundries, Inc. Front Street Teaneck 6-3700 *A Service to Meet Every Need*

TRENTON

NAN GLASER DOROTHY PAGE Dresses, Suits and Coats Hats, Bags and Jewelry 39 West State Street

Frank's Hairdressing Salon We carry REVLON NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK in all its glorious colors Phone 5466 — 120 N. Hermitage Ave.

Fred'k. W DONNELLY & SON OUTFITTERS · MEN · BOYS 35 EAST STATE ST

FASHION SERVICES Sewing Lessons Dress Alterations — Accessories Sewing Supplies — Buttons Covered Monogramming SINGER SEWING CENTRE 12 E. Hanover Street Tel. 3-4021

Gifts, Cosmetics and Confections ADAMS & SICKLES State and Prospect Sts., Trenton, N. J. Telephone 6396 E. W. Adams, Reg. Phar.

UNION CITY

Your Photograph The Gift That Only You Can Give LASTING MEMORIES The MATERNE STUDIO 140 48th Street, Union City, N. J. Phone Union 7-3042

WESTFIELD

Klinger's Market, Inc. 70 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J. *Meats, Groceries and Vegetables* Phones: West. 2-4080—4081—4082—4083 PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts JOHN FRANKS *Men's Apparel* Westfield and Plainfield, N. J. Nunn-Bush Shoes McGregor Sportswear

FRIEDEL—HAIRDRESSER All Branches of Beauty Culture *Specializing in Cold Waves* 403A South Avenue Tel. WE. 2-2192

SIEVER'S BAKERY CONRAD WIRTH, Prop. 117 East Broad St. Tel. WE. 2-4189 Westfield, N. J.

ALICE KIND 404 Tremont Ave. Tel. Westfield 2-0888 DRESSES, COATS and SUITS *Crepe and Wool Large and Small Juniors—Misses—Women's*

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc. Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent FUEL SERVICE Yard and Office 817 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-5202

"BARON'S" CENTRAL DRUG STORE "The Rite-Rate Store" COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY 245 East Broad Street

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MEYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
7th Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1001 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6121
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Appel JEWELER

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
ne of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

ZIMMERMAN'S MARKET
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
1148 Tilghman Street
1029 N. 7th Street

NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
906 Hamilton Street
Phone 9687

CHESTER

The Price of the Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Chocolate Milk Butter, Complete Dairy Service!
BERGDOLL'S DAIRY
Phone Chester 5-2328
BOOTHWYN, PA.

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone W-92-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.

The Treasure House of Gifts for Christmas

Frost, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Pa.
Six selling floors of Christmas Gifts. Start buying NOW.

HARRISBURG

Harolds
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
2407 Derry Street Phone 5232

"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's
FINE CLEANING
825 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

"Always Reliable"
DOUGLAS
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

Established 1905
BRODY'S
GLENSIDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
43 Easton Road, Glenside, Pa.
Open Evenings Phone Ogontz 486
Enna Jettick Shoes, Arrow Shirts, etc.

OLD YORK ROAD—Jenkintown

THE CEDAR CHEST
Apparel for Men
414 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 2000

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 5284, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler-Optician
IF YOUR WATCH NEEDS REPAIRING and we ask you to leave it one month, we hope you will understand. Your patience will allow us to repair the watches for people in the armed services much sooner.
109 SO. 13TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

RECORDS
New Self Service record department, large stock all makes, Pleasant surroundings. Competent personnel.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. REPAIRS.
Sell us your spare radio, phono., etc.
SHRYOCK RADIO AND TELEVISION Est. 1920
1615 WALNUT ST. RIT. 3246
Home of the CAPEHART

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3639
135 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D

PITTSBURGH—East End

Aufhammer & Evans, Inc.
ROY V. BEESE
6106 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MONTROSE 2903
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE

Flowers mean so much yet cost so little.
HIGHLAND FLORAL CO.
6010 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 2144

PITTSBURGH
Mt. Lebanon

Newest and Best in Permanent Waving
Empress Cold Wave
PEG STORY
677 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
Locust 3147

READING

FLOWERS
Giles, The Florist
123 S. Fifth Street Dial 7168

"More People in Berks County EAT
Maier's
BREAD
Than Any Other Kind"
640 PARK AVENUE

Select Your Christmas Gifts From Reading's Leading Store
Gifts of distinction at prices within your budget. We are a complete department store at your disposal . . . select gifts for Mother, Dad, Family and Friends from
POMEROY'S
A Pennsylvania Institution Established 1876

We Carry a Full Line of
Choice Gifts
Including many practical ones, and not all are expensive. We welcome you to look over our stock.
GERMAINE
418 FRANKLIN ST. DIAL 5730

GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH
J. C. MUMMA
619 PENN STREET

SCRANTON

THE Boston
Dial Scranton 3366
A complete and very modern cleaning and dyeing service
Furniture upholstered
Domestic and oriental rugs shampooed and repaired

Henry Kuck
ART STORE
226 ADAMS AVENUE
Window Shades and Picture Framing

LEWIS & REILLY, INC.
Always Busy
FOOTWEAR
113-115 WYOMING AVENUE

SWARTHMORE

Complete Fuel Service
WILSON COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Wallingford, Pa. Sw. 6000, Media 0123

CO-ED BEAUTY SALON
"Year-Round Air Conditioned"
Complete Beauty Service
13 Park Avenue Phone 9761
Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

SWARTHMORE
(Continued)

SWARTHMORE SERVICE SHOP
New and Used Articles Sold on Percentage Basis
409 Dartmouth Avenue

UPPER DARBY

The all popular ski type Cardigan. Made of 100% Virgin Wool in White, Navy, Red, Green, Tan, Blue color combinations. Sizes 34-40. Exceptional value at $6.95.

BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street
UPPER DARBY, PA.

• Stetson Hats
• Arrow Shirts
• Interwoven Hose
• Florsheim Shoes
• Alligator Raincoats
• Sportswear
WEIL'S MEN'S SHOP
6932 Market Street
Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday
Del. Co.'s Quality Store for Men
Established 1922

NOW is the time to BUY FURS
Early season pelts are finest. Every coat and jacket we offer is styled by experts and attractively priced.
Furs Exclusively
BORYNACKS
7030 Terminal Sq.

Pure Wool
Sport and Dress Coats
Red Robin Shop
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

Quality Jewelry
• Diamonds • Crosses
• Watches • Earrings
• Lockets • Bracelets
• MILITARY RINGS
• BIRTHSTONE RINGS
• IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
COAT PINS
GERLACH'S
6915 Market Street Blvd. 0451

"Famous Brand" Cancellations
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Not rejects or damaged shoes but "First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
"FINE SHOES FROM FINE SHOPS"
Sheppard's
CANCELLATION FOOTWEAR
6806 Market Street Open Eves.
Upper Darby, Pa. Blvd. 9797

TOYS • TOYS
Ask for our 40-page Catalogue of Famous Toys
JONAS TOY SHOP
7028 Terminal Sq.—Open Every Eve.

C. EDWIN CROTHERS
Watches—Diamonds
Jewelry
Convenient Credit Terms
101 Fairfield Avenue Blvd. 3993
Open Evenings

DIRECT FROM THE FLORIDA GROVES
All you can carry away
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy 85c PK. BSKT.
The ORANGE CAR
7015 West Chester Pike
Half Sq. West of PTC Terminal

Collins Store
Fine Occasional Furniture
Dropleaf Tables
Nests of Tables Wall Shelves
Pictures Mirrors Gifts
7056 Garrett Road Blvd. 9763

WILKES-BARRE

WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
It's Great!

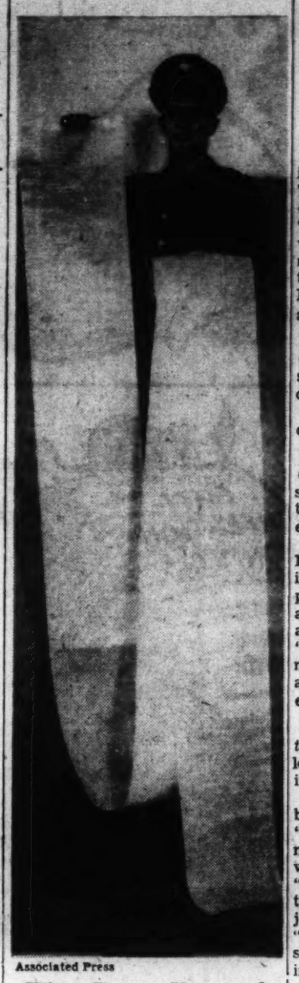
WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 0800 407 SOUTH AVENUE

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club



Associated Press

What Paper Shortage?

Private John Lopes of Fall River, Mass., stationed in Iraq, lonesome for news from home, pleaded with his brother to write longer letters. Brother Joe came back with a nine-foot letter, and then topped that one with the "note" pictured above which measures 15 feet. Seriously, though, the boys overseas and at camp would be thrilled to get one that's measured by inches. Remember Kate Smith's slogan? It's "If You Don't Write—You're Wrong!"

In Lighter Vein

Where Is He?

A soldier I'd like to seek
To deliver a kiss on each cheek
Is the guy who'll confess
That he used to earn less
Than a hundred dollars a week.
—Patterson Field (Ohio) Postings.

"Explains" Orders

The official newspaper of Camp Livingston, La., recently undertook "to explain the more subtle meanings of the language of official communications," thus:

"You will show him every courtesy" means: His uncle is a general.

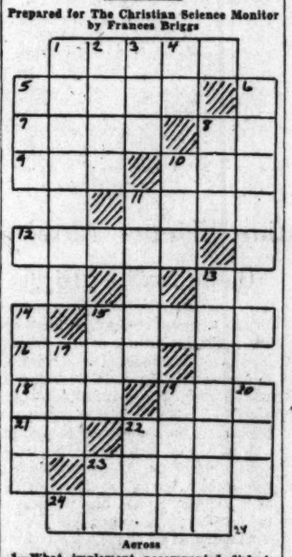
"You will take necessary action": It's your headache now.

"You will remember": I have forgotten.

"For your immediate action": Do something quick, before we both get in trouble.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What implement accompanied dish in "Hey, Diddle, Diddle"?
5—What did Androclus extract from lion's paw?
7—What is the rod used by one who performs feats of legerdemain?
8—Myself.
9—Singular.
10—What creature has a pollen brush?
11—What is name of Mrs. Merrick's son in Eliot's "Daniel Deronda"?
13—How is Auburn described in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village"?
15—How many maids and mops are mentioned in "The Walrus and the Carpenter"?
16—The nerve of a leaf is what?
18—Morsel left at a meal?
19—What great vessel was made of gopher-wood?
21—Musical note.
22—Buffalo, N. Y., is on what lake?
23—The Owl and the Pussy-Cat took plenty of what on their cruise?
24—Daedalus constructed labyrinth for what king?

Down

1—What lengthen as the sun declines?
2—What is a body of water smaller than a lake?
3—What is name of a city of Nebraska?
4—Upon.
5—How many would fight a duel?
6—A gosgard would tend what creatures?
8—Adult males.
10—The limbs of what animal are modified to form wings?
11—According to Poe, beauty of whom is "like those Nicean barks of yore"?
12—Rose hips are what?
14—Dentine of a tooth is called what?
15—To perch.
17—Before.
18—What is one of Italy's largest rivers?
20—What golden object rested upon glass table in "Alice in Wonderland"?
22—What is an immeasurably long period of time?
23—Musical note.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Words of Current Interest

Brutish (Jer. 10:14)—*Broot'-ish* (*oo* long as in moon, *i* short).

Doubtless means "stupid," which is the word used in An American Translation. "Brutish" (sixteenth century) is lengthened from "brute" (fifteenth). The shorter word is originally an adjective, meaning "dull"; which force is retained in the phrase "brute beast." Latin has *brutus*, "heavy"; then, as applied to animate things, "coarse."

Inexhaustible — *In'-eg-zos'-ti-b'l* (first *i* and the *e* short, *o* as in orb, second *i* clipped-short as in charity).

Signifies that which cannot be drained, or more than can be used.

Molten (Jer. 10:14) — *Mol'-ten* (*o* long, *e* clipped-short as in silent). By Webster's second choice, the second syllable may be shortened to *t'n*.

We go back to "melt," of Old English source, and find ourselves in the tenth century. A vastly employed verb, of which "molten" is a past participle and therefore an adjective of first-class strength. "Molten" can apply not only to metal in a liquefied state but also, as in Jer. 10, to brass, or whatever else, after it has solidified.

Plenteous (Matt. 9:37) — *Plen'-te-us* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in debate, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

A thirteenth-century adjective built on the noun formation "plenty" (Latin *plenitas*, "fulness"). Question arises whether the word of the Greek text rendered "harvest" refers to the crop or to the labor of gathering it. The adjective in the original means "great," "much." Early translators seem to differ in their understanding. Cranmer (1539) has "the harvest truly is plenteous," and Authorized follows him.

Speculative — *Spek'-u-la'-tiv* (*e* short, *u* quick-long as in unite, *a* long, *i* short). By Webster's second choice, the secondary accent on *la* may be ignored, and the *a* pronounced as in sofa).

Knowledge based on theory in contrast to the practical kind, by explanation of Oxford. Much employed from the fourteenth century down to date, with various shadings and transfers. Classic Latin has a number of formations on the stem of the verb *speculor*, "to spy out," "to observe"; but *speculativus*, from which the English word is fashioned, must go as a Late Latin invention.

Today's Quotation

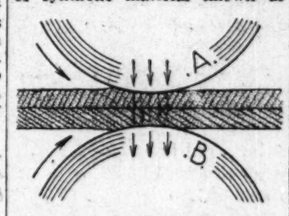
When a wise man of old declared, "It is a good thing to give thanks," he meant it is a saving thing, a restorative thing, an invigorating and fortifying and nourishing thing—the sense of thankfulness.—W. J. CAMERON

Did You Ever Wonder

How Fabrics May Be Sewed by Radio?

It should be thrilling news to all to whom threading a sewing machine needle is a problem and a chore to learn that it now has been found possible to sew fabrics together by "radio"—thus eliminating entirely the needle and thread.

The fabrics to be sewed are new, also. They are not woven of cotton or silk, but are made of a type of synthetic material known as thermoplastics, which are finding wide acceptance in such industrial uses as the making of raincoats and caps, etc.



Radio frequency current flowing from wheel A to wheel B generates heat in the thermoplastic fabrics, welding them together.

Better than the old type needle and thread, this radio type of sewing produces a seam which not only is stronger than the original material by itself, but is also air and water tight. In a manner of speaking, the process is a sort of cementing without cement. Here, briefly, is how it is done:

The material to be joined is fed between the abutting edges of two vertically mounted small roller wheels. As these wheels revolve they pull the material along across the flat top of the sewing machine.

The wheels also serve as plates for setting up a small electromagnetic field of radio-frequency current. It is the flow of this high-frequency current through the material which does the sewing.

In passing from one wheel to the other, the radio frequency current finds it difficult to make its way through the material. And, much as a resistance wire causes the coils on an electric plate to glow, the resistance offered by the material causes the thermoplastic fabrics to heat sufficiently to fuse or weld along the line passing between the roller wheels.

The process has proved entirely satisfactory for sewing together such synthetic materials as koroseal, pliofilm and vinylite. And the radio-frequency method of sewing, in which the heat is generated within the materials to be bonded, is proving a distinct improvement not only on joining fabrics with thread or adhesives; but also on the previous method of bonding thermoplastic fabrics by externally applied heat, as by running down the seam with a hot iron.

W. P. Keasbey

Sergeant Filchock

"The Army got them before they could finish."

Deserving of a Medal

Edinburgh, Scotland

This story of work accomplished in a German prison camp was reported by Reuters from the newspaper Aftonbladet, Sweden.

To the Marquess of Normanby, a British prisoner badly wounded in July, 1940, came the desire to help some blinded companions by teaching them Braille. He had first to learn it himself, and this he did with the help of a German medical orderly. Painstakingly they pricked out the alphabet with matchsticks. There were 30 blind prisoners in the camp, mostly British, but the pupils also included five Frenchmen, four Serbs and three Russians.

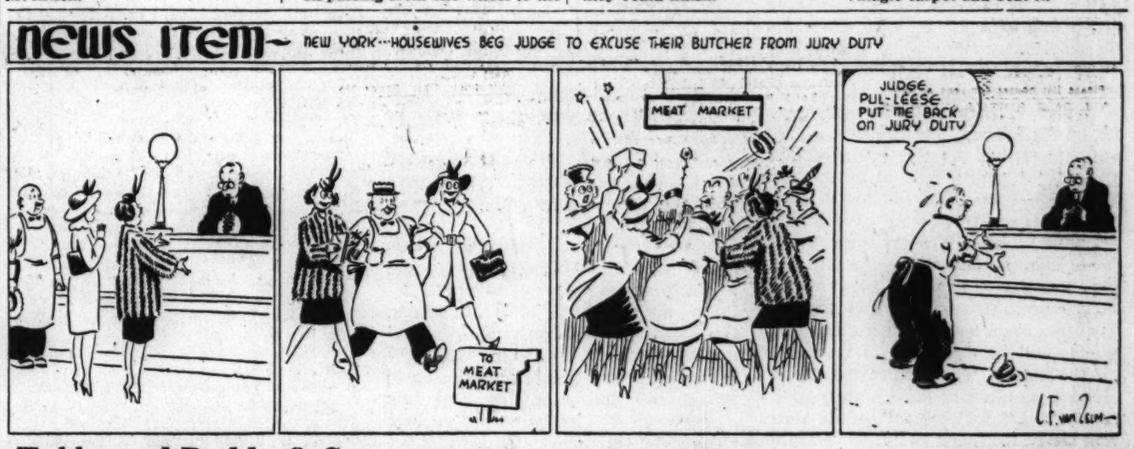
The German authorities became interested; then the Swiss and Swedish Red Cross. As a result, a British specialist, Dr. Charters, and an Australian colleague were transferred from other prison camps to help.

The informal self-help scheme grew until a German expert, Dr. Adolf, himself blinded in the last war, joined the staff. With his help the men are being taught typewriting, bookkeeping, and given other training to fit them for post-war life. Lord Normanby (a clergyman's son) has now been repatriated, but the work will last.

Brevities

Combustion-Patriot: When a woman goes to tea and knows everybody there, she has a gloomy intuition that it isn't very exclusive.

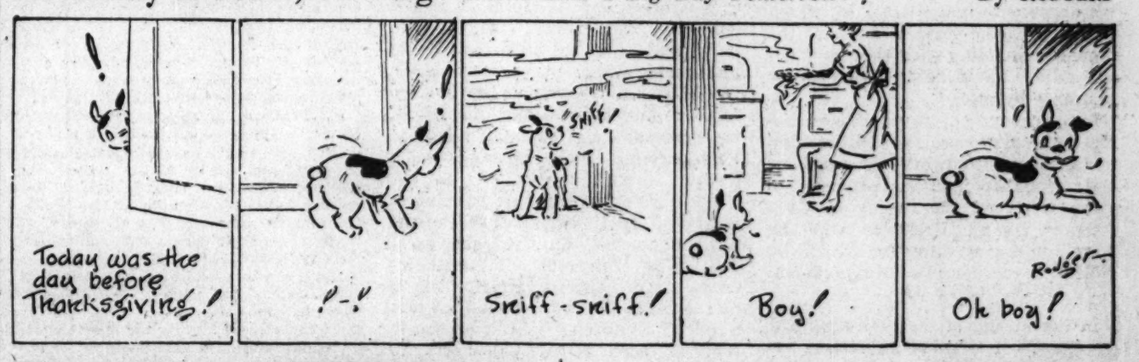
Montreal Star: One rather admires the ingenuity of the Persian husband, who, when told by his wife to help with the spring-cleaning, got hold of the household magic carpet and beat it.


NEWS ITEM— NEW YORK—HOUSEWIVES BEG JUDGE TO EXCUSE THEIR BUTCHER FROM JURY DUTY
TO MEAT MARKET
MEAT MARKET
JUDGE, PUL-LEESE PUT ME BACK ON JURY DUTY
LF. van Zelm

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Give Thanks, and Then—Just Give* By LE PELLEY

WELL, DUE TO THE GAS SHORTAGE, OUR RELATIVES AREN'T WITH US THIS THANKSGIVING ... AND WE HAVE CHICKEN INSTEAD OF TURKEY.... BUT I'm SURE WE'RE VERY THANKFUL!
YES, YES
I'm THANKFUL THAT WE HAVE WHAT WE HAVE ... IT'S REALLY A GREAT ABUNDANCE
THAT'S RIGHT, BENJAMIN... AND DON'T FORGET....
THAT WITH OUR ABUNDANCE WE OWE A DEBT TO THOSE PEOPLES WHO STOOD AND RESISTED THE FIRST BLOWS AGAINST FREEDOM — FOR THEY HAVE PAID A GREAT PRICE ....

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Smells Like a Big Day Tomorrow!* By RODGERS



The Adventures of Waddles—*It's a Gift* By THE HAGERS

The Drakeville ducks and drakes all weigh
Their blessings on Thanksgiving Day.
For dinner we ask friends we know;
My guests are Ted and Bumbalo.
The Great Magician came prepared
To donate to the meal he shared.
He "wowed" us when he took a pat
Of homemade butter from Ted's hat.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Bombs and Peace

Is Berlin suing for peace? Are terms for German surrender the principal item on the agenda for the Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt conference? These questions are accented by every blockbuster dropped in the British-American program for destroying Hitler's capital. Surely the RAF smash of Monday night, the most massive aerial blow ever struck, and apparently landing on buildings which housed the very core of the Nazi conspiracy to conquer the world—must have put a new emphasis on the values of peace.

With this and earlier raids bringing home the meaning of war to men in the seats of power by blasting the very seats from under them, the impulse to ask terms of the Allies must be markedly strengthened. The leaders of Germany know they cannot win the war; their chief aim now must be to win the peace. If bombs fall on Hitler's Chancellery, Ribbentrop's and Goebbels' new palaces, the Foreign Ministry and Goering's elephantine Air Ministry, as well as on factories and "hospitals, workers' quarters and museums," then early steps to win the peace become more than a academic matter. If German feelers have not already been dispatched to a meeting of the Big Three they must be uppermost in Berlin's thought today.

Almost equally urgent must be Allied desires to come to conclusions about the treatment of Germany. If Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt are not in personal conference over the question, they must exchange views and come to an agreement. For what to do about Germany is in a dozen respects the most critical question of the peace. It has two main facets:

1. What can be done to weaken the Germans' present will to war? The Allies cannot make any such appeal as Wilson did with his Fourteen Points, which have been credited with shortening World War One by many months. This time the only terms so far presented are summed up in "unconditional surrender." The United Nations will not make the mistake of accepting any conditions which will leave the German Army any chance of claiming in the future that it was unbeaten and still holding foreign soil.

Moreover, Britain, Russia and America are resolved and have publicly announced that the war criminals are going to be punished. That means that the Nazis know that for them peace can be very tough. So we have a situation in which the main impulse for peace comes from the people who appear helpless or from the Army which may hope to live to fight another day. The Allies can hardly grant any terms which will be attractive to the Nazis or the Army. Their chief chance of shortening the war is in finding some terms which will appeal to the rank and file of Germans as better than the devastation now raining on them.

2. This raises the second question: What can be done to insure that the Germans will not in another generation launch a new aggression? Two forms of insurance can be considered: Reforming measures, which will remove from German thought any belief that warmaking is profitable or glorious, and policing measures, which will raise effective barriers to a new outburst of outlawry. The very bombing of German cities today is giving German civilians the first taste of war's destruction in a hundred years. Reeducation and some plan of restoration (as opposed to reparations) by which Germans would perform much of the work of rebuilding what they have destroyed are the principal proposals for insurance by reform.

In the category of insurance by policing, the chief proposals are for breaking up Germany into its original states, for destroying her industrial capacity to make war, and for raising effective defenses. Too much reliance cannot be placed on any of these, for all will be difficult to carry out in lasting manner.

In the raising of defenses against a resurgence of German militarism, reliance will be placed primarily either on international organization to police the peace or on individual countries' measures to defend themselves. The better the first method can be developed the easier it will be for Russia and other neighbors to be reasonable, both in their border claims and in their treatment of the German people. We must hope that the Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt plans for a firm international peace system are so far advanced that they can offer clear-cut, corrective, and enforceable terms under which the German people can hope for some tolerable life in a postwar world.

A Soldier's Rights

It will remain for the American people at large to follow the example of the soldier who quickly accepted the apology for the blows dealt him by General Patton in the Sicilian field hospital and subsequently only sought early return to the battlefront and the getting on with the war. General Patton's public penance for striking a man in the ranks, a most serious offense in the services, may be taken as evidence of his recognition of the need for better control over the stresses of temper that would try to limit his usefulness as a military leader.

The incident, moreover, is bound to bring wide assurance to Americans that humanitarian rights of even the most humble foot soldier are protected against infringement by even one of the most famous and successful of Generals. How seriously would such an incident be taken in an Axis army?

One item of regret persists. It is that this story, which has been the topic of wide discussion in Army circles since it occurred in August, should have been kept from the American people, and that even after it was divulged by a radio commentator it should have been implicitly denied by Allied Headquarters in North Africa. This censorship has served no good purpose. It has only helped magnify the incident out of proportion.

". . doth protest too much . ."

One of these days very soon Congressmen who have been protesting so loudly their abhorrence of inflation will have to explain precisely what they propose to offer in place of the controls they so blithely are helping to torpedo. If they have thought to make political capital by refusing to vote anti-inflationary taxes, by threatening to breach the Little Steel Formula and OPA, and by turning their thumbs down on subsidies, they have been out-generalled.

For the Administration has, with the immense and unwitting help of many supposed conservatives, become a symbol of protection for a great many plain people not profiting from the war. They may be unorganized, but they vote. It is the Administration—not Congress, not Republican conservatives in Congress—that is seen as standing against the thrusts of organized labor and the forays of the farmer to protect the little man and the middle classes against inflation.

In the vote to ban subsidies it was noted that some 30 Republicans favored a compromise proposal advanced by Representative A. S. Mike Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma. This would have limited subsidies to the relatively low (and probably ineffective) sum of $750,000,000 and stipulated that this money could be used only if the general wage level were held to the Little Steel line.

Do we here have a hint that Republicans might rally to a really tight price and wage line? One firmer than the Administration's harassed policy of giving way a little at a time?

If they did favor tighter controls, not looser, all these protests of their utter opposition to inflation might take on some meaning.

Travel Aids Rail Finances

With present indications that railroad passenger revenues will approximate, or exceed, one-and-one-half billion dollars for 1943, it is evident that this sum is becoming the margin which is enabling "border-line" railroads to build up a reserve which can be of inestimable value in years to come. Out of this sum, payments into sinking funds, repurchase of outstanding bonds, higher wages, and even dividends to long-forgotten stockholders are being made.

The current earnings are running at a ratio of nearly five times that of the low mark of 1933. But the higher earnings do not truly reflect the actual increase in passengers carried. This is due to the fact that low rates (one cent a mile) for "furlough travel" obviously require more actual passengers to show an increase in income than those at the ordinary rates.

In the East, there is evidence that the large increases are "topping off"—especially so in respect to Pullman travel, which rose only 17 per cent for the first half of this year. Even though the peak is now in sight, there is no evidence that there will be any substantial decline for a long time to come, though some modest reduction may be felt next year. Passenger traffic is the railroads' most important source of "extra" revenue now, for the increase is being handled at virtually no added cost for providing the service.

"When the Cat Is Away—"

Less Dark Meat, Please

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

"The proper way," said Aunt Mary, "is to stick the fork in the breast, and leave it there until every last bit of carving is done." She explained that her father did it that way. He'd hold the fork in his left hand, forcing the turkey down against the big blue platter, and he'd discourse gayly about Thanksgiving, turkeys, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pies—meantime slicing away and laying the meat in neat windrows around the edge of the dish.

Aunt Mary insinuated nobody else ever did it so well, and that when he was finished the unadorned frame of the bird was still supine under the tines of the fork, and the left hand had moved nary a move in all that time. Not only that, but not even a hangnail clung to the rafters for that return trip to the kitchen. The big fork, like Excalibur in its stone sheath, was solid and stayed solid.

Nowadays our technique is less that of the guillotine, and more that of a rock crusher. Frankly, the gift of carving did not descend to me—perhaps because I always have to do the job under the awful mental hazard of Aunt Mary—who sits always at my right, with hands folded, and looks and looks but says nothing. She doesn't have to say anything. It is all too clear that she is thinking of one who did it far, far better.

Now in so far as it is wise for a nephew to distinguish publicly among his numerous aunts, Aunt Mary is as much my favorite as anyone, and I do not imply that I take offense at her unspoken criticism. Instead, I love her dearly, and only hope that some fall I may deploy the turkey in such faultless fashion that she will willingly lean forward and murmur, "Well done!" She never has yet, and I suspect she has never come anywhere near it.

Once I made the tactical error of suggesting that Aunt Mary, representing the mature side of the family, do the honor of carving the bird. This merely led to the establishment of a law as unalterable as those of Media—"The head of the house carves the turkey," she protested definitely, "and he should do it at the table." Thus I was prevented from inaugurating a custom I had been considering, that of premangling the bird in seclusion on the kitchen shelf where I could study as I went along. I think, if I could do that a couple of times, I might then be able to work successfully in public. I might even be able to discourse a little to accompany my deft manipulations over the prostrate bird.

I fancy I might even outfather her father on the discourse, if first I could get the carving down pat. But it takes such an effort to carve, that my thoughts are left to shift for themselves, and I stand mute at the head of the 14-foot table and hack. As to the single thrust of the fork, staunch like Excalibur, the best I have ever done is four separate and distinct stabs. I thought, last year, I was going to make it in three, but I slipped.

Rather, the turkey slipped. He was an 18-pounder, done to a turn, and his crisp apex rising before me like a taunt. Twice I had impaled him and lost, and the third time I seemingly got him good. The knife seemed more keen and responsive now, and off came the white meat in snowy billows of succulence. I stole a glance at Aunt Mary, and somehow got the notion she approved. She seemed hopefully expectant, as if she anticipated a glorious climax.

It happened so quickly most of the family missed it. Anyway, there I was holding the knife and fork, and there was Aunt Mary in unruffled dignity, and there was the turkey spread out across her lap as if he liked it and meant to stay there all winter.

I never had advanced training in etiquette, and would have been unequal to the occasion anyway. But being concentrated on carving rather than discoursing, at that time, I was not able to shift gears quickly enough to comment cleverly and save the day. Uncle Benjamin, instead, rallied and boomed out, "I think, John, that your Aunt Mary would rather have more white meat and less dark."

Whereupon Aunt Mary passed back the turkey and faintly smiled as she added, "And not quite so much stuffing, please."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Our National Anthem

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention has been called to a letter and extract appearing in this newspaper expressing very different views concerning our national anthem. The writer of the former would discard it in favor of "America" and provides some interesting history in support of this change. The latter gives many inspiring examples and reasons why the difficulty should be heroically surmounted.

All, I believe, will agree the Star-Spangled Banner is glorious music, and is it really as difficult as we have persuaded ourselves? In a very rapid survey of my collection of hymnals, American and English, I have counted no less than one hundred and fifty-two different tunes in which the treble part reaches high F. So our national anthem is in no way exceptional! Many of us have on various occasions heard most of these tunes sung heartily and without strained effort. One example—"Miles Lane," which is in the same key and has exactly the same compass as the Star-Spangled Banner—in my experience—congregations heartily enjoy and sing lustily.

Any soprano voice should be able to reach the high F with perfect ease, and other voices need not make that adventure. My suggestion is that a simple harmonized arrangement should be prepared, or one already in use adopted as official, and no other given when it is intended to be sung. All loyal Americans would be glad to learn the part—bass, tenor, contralto, soprano—for which his or her voice was best suited. A few easy lessons could be given over the radio.

This magnificent music would then sound infinitely better than the best attempts to which we are accustomed, with greater solidarity and effect of unity.

Redondo Beach, Calif. CHARLES W. PITT

On the Need for Higher Wages

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Truman committee has been studying the industrial future of the country and recommends that both labor and industry be fair to each other in regard to wages in the post-war period. The committee is said to have warned labor that the government will not be putting up the money for production then and will not be absorbing the higher labor costs.

In other words the committee is backing up the stand taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that we must have radical reductions in wages following the war.

The words of the Truman committee will be pleasing to the industrialists who are looking for the slightest reason for slashing wages and who will welcome the words of encouragement which the committee is giving them. Yet this idea that we must have wage reductions following the war, even from the most short-sighted viewpoint is absolutely indefensible. It views the wages of the workers solely as a cost of production and follows the economic thinking of such economists as Gustave Cassel and others who have built up quite an elaborate thesis on the need for low wages in an industrialized economic system so as to make the things which the workers make cheap enough so that they can be sold at a profit.

This point of view disregards entirely that the most important thing about the wages of the workers is not their effect as a cost of production, but their effect as a market for the goods that industry can produce. If the industrialists will look at wages as a source of buying-power and thus as a market for their goods they will see that instead of slashing wages as they plan to do they should actually increase them by at least 25 per cent so as to create a greater market for goods.

Baltimore, 24, Md. CLARENCE ARMSTRONG

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Liquor Distilleries: 1A, 2B or 4F?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By William H. Stringer

It's ironic that the current hard liquor shortage, ballyhooed by the distillers themselves, is casting a rather intense and blistering spotlight on the liquor traffic in general.

With two investigations under way here, one by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee delving into the liquor shortage itself, the other by the Department of Justice seeking possible breaches of the antitrust laws, Washington expects to learn a lot about the seamy side of the liquor trade.

From all the wailings of the liquor press, the general conclusion is that either the present extreme shortage has been artificially induced by the distillers themselves for their own advantage, or the liquor makers are a little aghast at their own Frankenstein which they are unable to ration or control. The distillers are probably most interested in obtaining a "furlough" from war alcohol-making, so as to replenish dwindling beverage stocks.

The present shortage originated, of course, in the all-out conversion of the distilleries to manufacture of war-vital industrial alcohol back in October, 1942. No whisky has been made since. With plenty of money jingling in America's work pockets, annual consumption of distilled liquors jumped from 150,000,000 gallons in 1941 to 190,000,000 gallons in 1942 and would have kept on jumping.

The twin Washington investigations are expected to publicize facts which will tone down the liquor trade ballyhoo. For one thing, United States distillers are not alone in their "misery." Canada's distilleries underwent gradual conversion to war alcohol during the latter part of 1942, and Britain has produced no Scotch whisky since October of that year.

For another thing, sensational reports that the shortage is bringing the underworld's wicked old czars back to their former haunts and that an era of hijacking and tommy-gun toting is just around the corner, are so much hokum. So far, the present-day bootlegger is more likely a small-fry liquor jobber or salesman who diverts part of his quota to the black market. Or he may be a racketeer who buys the diverted stuff for resale at fancy prices, or who "cuts" his liquor with alcohol.

In seeking to stop making industrial alcohol for a while, it is not that the distillers are concerned about lack of profits. They would like more profits; and they dislike the new competition from West Indies rums and gins now flooding the American market. Some are even setting up West Indies plants, using vital molasses which the War Production Board would prefer to import for its war alcohol program.

From all the evidence available here, there's no more chance that the WPB will grant the distillers a "holiday" than that it will give the automobile manufacturers a furlough for turning out a few thousand postwar automobiles now. Government officials instead are concerned about shrinkage of the industrial alcohol stockpile, due to heavy demands from the new synthetic rubber and explosives plants. Simultaneously with the need for building food reserves more urgent than ever, as a war and postwar measure, food experts are keeping a watchful eye on America's none-too-plentiful stocks of grains and feeds.

Present estimates place the nation's net hard liquor backlog at about 284,000,000 gallons—to last "for the duration." Experts say it will last three years under present voluntary rationing systems adopted last June. Yet the distillers and their dealer colleagues insist that if the whisky-makers are not allowed a holiday to produce at least 10 per cent of their pre-October, 1942, output, bootlegging will thrive throughout the Nation.

This is a threat, and America can answer it. Education can help, the kind of enlightenment that may come from the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee's investigation. It's also time for the liquor industry to improve its "voluntary" rationing system or face the charge, made by the W. C. T. U. and other temperance forces, that it is designedly loopholed to encourage law-breaching. Finally, public respect for the OPA's food rationing program can carry over to bolster the OPA's liquor control efforts.

The liquor industry might as well face the fact that it has gone to war, for WPB officials have served notice that, unless the war terminates very abruptly, there will be no whisky-making even in 1944.

The "But Boys" and Boundary Bogeys

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

Meet the But Boys.

"Yes, that's us, Mister. Been reading the papers lately? Then you're probably as fed up as we are with that Moscow conference hokum. . . . No? Oh, come on now, quit kidding. You don't look stupid. Sure the conference was a big success, if you believe the people who tell the reporters what to say. But—didn't you notice? It's what the conference didn't do that interests us. And, oh boy, what it didn't do!

"But that's not surprising. We always said the Americans couldn't get along with the Russians, nor with the British either, for that matter. . . . Huh? . . . Well, sure we said there'd probably never be a Moscow conference. But—were we so wrong? Ha, ha! So Mr. Hull goes to the Kremlin, and who does he see there but Mr. Eden and Mr. Molotov. And so what? Who's impressed? . . . Hitler, you say! Are you kidding?

"He's too smart for that. Do you think the man who'd have probably been in Moscow before Mr. Hull if it hadn't been for what we did for the Russians—do you think anybody's fooling him with Moscow platitudes? Not that we're for Hitler, mind you, but you've got to give him credit, now haven't you? . . . Well, okay, okay, let's skip it then. We weren't talking about him anyway, we were talking about this Moscow business."

Yes, no doubt about it, these are the But Boys.

The Big But they are peddling at this moment is that the Moscow conference touched on nearly everything BUT the boundary question, which is to be discussed after the war.

"And let us tell you—it's borders that really count when you come right down to it. Because—well, look what happened last time. Why didn't America join the League? Because the League was tied up to the Treaty of Versailles, and the Treaty of Versailles was just a wrapping paper for a bundle of boundary dynamite. You couldn't get Americans to guarantee the kind of borders set up after the last war. So they stayed out of the League. And if we don't know what kind of borders are going to be set up after this war how can we promise to guarantee them? So Moscow passed up the most important point of all, if what you're hoping for is American support for some new league or what-not."

Now the first time you meet the But Boys you may find yourself looking for a thumb of reason with which to plug the dyke against the flow of words. The thumb in this case is that though the United States Senate did reject the Versailles Treaty, of which the League Covenant was a part, the Senate later embodied in the Treaty of Berlin many of the worst features of the Versailles Treaty. The difference between the document they rejected and the one they accepted was that the latter embodied many of the abuses but provided no instrument (as, for example, the League) to ameliorate them.

The suggestion that Americans must know where the boundaries are going to be laid down next time before the United States can commit itself to a responsible part in international organization is off-side. It is out-of-bounds to imply, as the But Boys do, that Americans might be justified in staying out of an international system in which certain boundaries were not to their liking. For this argument ignores the fact that the surest guarantee that border injustices will be remedied is—or ought to be—the continued and powerful presence of the United States in postwar councils.

Americans are not asked to commit themselves to the maintenance of questionable European borders. They are called upon to commit themselves to a principle, and to peaceful methods, of making international adjustments.

They do not need to know every detail of every country's economic and cultural life, or of minority questions and territorial disputes. They do need, however, to range themselves behind an international organization which will insist that these questions be worked out without violence, and that no interested party will be permitted to take the law into its own hands in a dispute with a neighbor.

That is the plain question Americans face, as direct as the question of orderliness on Main Street. But the But Boys don't see well in the daylight. What Moscow did is too plain for them. "Let's take a look at what Moscow didn't do. Those boundaries now—"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months . . . $6.00 — One month . . . $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York . . . 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18
Chicago . . . 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1
Detroit, 3-101 General Motors Building, Detroit 2
Miami . . . 1239 Ingraham Building, Miami 32
St. Louis . . . 611 Olive Street, St. Louis 1
Kansas City . . . 1002 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6
San Francisco, 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5
Los Angeles, 650 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14
Seattle . . . 1326 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 1
London . . . Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Geneva . . . 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
WESTERN: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
SAN FRANCISCO: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.